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CAROLINA, BUREAU OF REFUGEES, FREEDMEN, AND
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INTRODUCTION

On the 106 rolls of this microfilm publication, M1910, are reproduced the records of the South Carolina field offices of the Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands, 1865-1872, including previously unfiled records of the Office of the Assistant Commissioner, and records of the offices of staff officers, subordinate officers, and subordinate field offices. These records consist of bound volumes and unbound records, including letters and endorsements sent and received, orders and circulars, monthly reports, and other records relating to freedmen's complaints and claims. These records are part of the Records of the Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands, Record Group (RG) 105.

HISTORY AND ORGANIZATION

The Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands, also known as the Freedmen's Bureau, was established in the War Department by an act of Congress on March 3, 1865 (13 Stat. 507). The life of the Bureau was extended twice by acts of July 16, 1866 (14 Stat. 173), and July 6, 1868 (15 Stat. 83). The Bureau was responsible for the supervision and management of all matters relating to refugees and freedmen, and of lands abandoned or seized during the Civil War. In May 1865, President Andrew Johnson appointed Maj. Gen. Oliver Otis Howard as Commissioner of the Bureau, and Howard served in that position until June 30, 1872, when activities of the Bureau were terminated in accordance with an act of June 10, 1872 (17 Stat. 366). While a major part of the Bureau's early activities involved the supervision of abandoned and confiscated property, its mission was to provide relief and help freedmen become self-sufficient. Bureau officials issued rations and clothing, operated hospitals and refugee camps, and supervised labor contracts. In addition, the Bureau managed apprenticeship disputes and complaints, assisted benevolent societies in the establishment of schools, helped freedmen in legalizing marriages entered into during slavery, and provided transportation to refugees and freedmen who were attempting to reunite with their family or relocate to other parts of the country. The Bureau also helped black soldiers, sailors, and their heirs collect bounty claims, pensions, and back pay.

The act of March 3, 1865, authorized the appointment of Assistant Commissioners to aid the Commissioner in supervising the work of the Bureau in the former Confederate states, the border states, and the District of Columbia. While the work performed by Assistant Commissioners in each state was similar, the organizational structure of staff officers varied from state to state. At various times, the staff could consist of a superintendent of education, an assistant adjutant general, an assistant inspector general, a disbursing officer, a chief medical officer, a chief quartermaster, and a commissary of subsistence. Subordinate to these officers were the assistant superintendents or subassistant commissioners as they later became known, who commanded the subdistricts.

The Assistant Commissioner corresponded extensively with both his superior in the Washington Bureau headquarters and his subordinate officers in the subdistricts.

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Based upon reports submitted to him by the subassistant commissioners and other subordinate staff officers, he prepared reports that he sent to the Commissioner concerning Bureau activities in areas under his jurisdiction. The Assistant Commissioner also received letters from freedmen, local white citizens, state officials, and other non-Bureau personnel. These letters varied in nature from complaints to applications for jobs in the Bureau. Because the assistant adjutant general handled much of the mail for the Assistant Commissioner's office, it was often addressed to him instead of to the Assistant Commissioner.

In a circular issued by Commissioner Howard in July 1865, the Assistant Commissioners were instructed to designate one officer in each state to serve as "general Superintendents of Schools." These officials were to "take cognizance of all that is being done to educate refugees and freedmen, secure proper protection to schools and teachers, promote method and efficiency, correspond with the benevolent agencies which are supplying his field, and aid the Assistant Commissioner in making his required reports." In October 1865, a degree of centralized control was established over Bureau educational activities in the states when Rev. John W. Alvord was appointed Inspector of Finances and Schools. In January 1867, Alvord was divested of his financial responsibilities, and he was appointed General Superintendent of Education.

An act of Congress approved July 25, 1868 (15 Stat. 193), ordered that the Commissioner of the Bureau "shall, on the first day of January next, cause the said bureau to be withdrawn from the several States within which said bureau has acted and its operation shall be discontinued." Consequently, in early 1869, with the exception of the superintendents of education and the claims agents, the Assistant Commissioners and their subordinate officers were withdrawn from the states.

For the next year and a half the Bureau continued to pursue its education work and to process claims. In the summer of 1870, the superintendents of education were withdrawn from the states, and the headquarters staff was greatly reduced. From that time until the Bureau was abolished by an act of Congress approved June 10, 1872 (17 Stat. 366), effective June 30, 1872, the Bureau's functions related almost exclusively to the disposition of claims. The Bureau's records and remaining functions were then transferred to the Freedmen's Branch in the office of the Adjutant General. The records of this branch are among the Bureau's files.

The Freedmen's Bureau in South Carolina

ORGANIZATION

Bvt. Maj. Gen. Rufus Saxton, who directed the "Port Royal Experiment," was appointed Assistant Commissioner for South Carolina, Georgia, and Florida on June 10, 1865. Shortly after Saxton assumed his new duties, Howard appointed Assistant Commissioners for Georgia and Florida. Thus, by September 1865 Saxton was, for all practical purposes, Assistant Commissioner solely for South Carolina. Generally, the records

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pertaining to Georgia and Florida among those of the Assistant Commissioner of South Carolina were created during this period.

The organization of the Bureau in South Carolina was similar to that of the Bureau headquarters in Washington, DC. Saxton's original staff included an assistant adjutant general, an inspector general, a superintendent of education, an assistant quartermaster, a chief commissary of subsistence, and an aide-de-camp.

Officers subordinate to Saxton were responsible for administering the policies of the Bureau in the subdistricts of South Carolina. These subdistricts, as they finally evolved in February 1867, were Anderson, Beaufort, Columbia, Charleston, Lynn, Darlington, Edisto, Greenville, Georgetown, Hilton Head, the South Carolina side of the Savannah River, Unionville, and Williamsburg. The subdistricts were administered by subassistant commissioners. Officers or civilians serving under the subassistant commissioner were called agents.

During the period of the Bureau's existence in South Carolina, there were three Assistant Commissioners operating from three different cities. Gen. Rufus Saxton established his headquarters in Beaufort, but in September 1865 he moved his headquarters to Charleston. Bvt. Maj. Gen. Robert K. Scott succeeded Saxton in January 1866 and carried out the duties of Assistant Commissioner until July 1868 when he resigned to become Governor of South Carolina. Just before Scott resigned, the headquarters was moved to Columbia. Bvt. Col. John R. Edie assumed the position of Assistant Commissioner for South Carolina in August 1868 and served until May 1869. Bvt. Maj. Horace Neide, superintendent of education for South Carolina, acted as Assistant Commissioner until May 31, 1869, when the office was abolished in South Carolina.

Neide and his successor, Bvt. Maj. Edward L. Deane, served as superintendent of education until June 1870 when that office was discontinued. Many of the series of records begun by Assistant Commissioners that were continued by superintendents of education will be found with those of Assistant Commissioners. The Bureau functioned in South Carolina until June 1872, but its activities after June 1870 were mainly in the area of military claims.

ACTIVITIES

The major activities of the Freedmen's Bureau in South Carolina generally resembled those conducted in other states. The Bureau issued rations and provided medical relief to both freedmen and white refugees, supervised labor contracts between planters and freedmen, administered justice, and worked with benevolent societies in the establishment of schools.

When Rufus Saxton assumed office as the Assistant Commissioner for South Carolina, he found tens of thousands of freedmen and white refugees in dire need of relief. By mid-summer 1865, with help from the offices of the Commissary General of the Army, the Quartermaster General, and the Surgeon General, Saxton provided more than 300,000 rations, clothing, and medical supplies to nearly 9,000 destitute

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persons. In 1866, in an effort to encourage self-sufficiency and adhere to Commissioner Howard's policy of supplying relief only to the needy, Saxton's successor, Gen. Robert K. Scott, drastically reduced the number of rations issued and limited them to blacks and whites in hospitals and orphan asylums. Despite Scott's efforts, however, persistent crop storages and crop failures in 1866-67 required the agency to provide aid and other forms of relief to ward off large-scale starvation and destitution. In 1868, the Bureau adopted a crop-lien system in which planters (both black and white) were given rations to distribute to laborers, and a lien was placed against their crops as collateral for repayment for the value of the rations. While the crop-lien plan was well-conceived and helpful for both the employers and their employees, many planters were unable, and in some cases unwilling, to repay their loans. By 1870, when the Bureau's relief program ended in South Carolina, most of the monies associated with the loans remained outstanding.¹

To further aid and provide medical relief to the "sick and suffering," the Freedmen's Bureau in South Carolina established a medical department during the summer and fall of 1865. Under the guidance of the surgeon-in-chief, W.R. De Witt, the Bureau established several camps, dispensaries, and hospitals with a staff of 16 contract physicians and 29 attendants. In spite of limited funding resources, the agency treated more than 8,000 freedmen and white refugees, and by the end of 1866, it provided care for close to 5,000 whites and more than 40,000 blacks. In the latter part of 1868, Bureau hospitals were either closed or turned over to local officials, and dispensaries were discontinued. From its beginning in the summer of 1865 to 1868, the Bureau's medical department in South Carolina provided medical assistance to about 150,000 blacks and 20,000 whites.²

The regulation of written labor agreements between planters and freedmen was a major concern of the Freedmen's Bureau in South Carolina. In orders issued on August 28, 1865 (General Orders Number 11), Assistant Commissioner Saxton charged his subordinates with seeing that "fair and liberal" contracts were made between planters and freedmen. Officers were told that agreements that called for a share of the crop were best suited for both landlords and laborers. Many freedmen who believed that the Federal Government planned to divide their former owners' land among them, were reluctant to sign contracts. This was especially true among freedmen on the Sea Islands who had been issued possessory titles under Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman's Special Field Orders Number 15, which set aside for the settlement of blacks "Islands from Charleston south, the abandoned rice-fields along the rivers for thirty miles back from the sea, and the country bordering the Saint John's River, Fla." Nonetheless, with the Bureau's insistence and the threat of being forcibly removed from land they occupied, some 8,000 contracts were signed, and nearly 130,000 freedmen worked under labor agreements between the years 1865 and 1866. On January 1, 1867, Saxton's successor, Gen. R. K. Scott, issued a circular (Circular Number 1) publishing model contracts for a share of the crop and

¹ Martin Abbott, *The Freedmen's Bureau in South Carolina, 1865-1872* (North Carolina: The University of North Carolina Press, 1967), esp. pp. 37-48; see also Senate Ex. Doc. 6, 39th Cong., 2nd Sess., Serial vol. 1276, pp. 112-13.

² Abbott, *The Freedmen's Bureau in South Carolina*, pp. 10-50.

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wages. Under the terms of the contracts blacks were entitled to housing, rations, medical attention, fuel, and at least half of the crop. Freedmen who worked for wages were generally paid between \$8 and \$12 per month and were responsible for supplying their own rations. By the end of 1868, the Bureau closed its operations in South Carolina and thus brought an end to its free labor system.³

Safeguarding rights and securing justice for freedmen was also a priority of the Bureau. Following the Civil War, several Southern states, including South Carolina, enacted a series of laws commonly known as "black codes" that restricted the rights and legal status of freedmen. Freedmen were often given harsh sentences for petty crimes and in some instances were unable to get their cases heard in state courts. In a circular issued by Commissioner Oliver Otis Howard on May 30, 1865 (Circular Number 5), Assistant Commissioners were authorized, in places where civil law had been interrupted and blacks' rights to justice were being denied, to adjudicate cases between blacks themselves and between blacks and whites.⁴

However, before the Freedmen's Bureau's involvement in South Carolina, provost courts and special military commissions served as the primary institutions for administering justice. Established by the Department of the South in the summer of 1865, under General Orders Number 102, provost courts could impose fines up to \$100 and sentences of two months (later increased to \$500 and six months, respectively). These courts, although subject to change, consisted of one military officer and two civilians who handled cases generally involving larceny and assault and battery. Military commissions were responsible for overseeing more serious cases involving burglary and murder, and functioned under rules similar to those for military courts-martial. In an agreement reached in September 1865 with South Carolina's provisional governor Benjamin F. Perry, military courts were given responsibility over all cases involving blacks, and state courts were to handle cases involving whites. The Freedmen's Bureau courts, which began to assume a greater role in these issues after the passage of the second Freedmen's Bureau law (July 1866), were thus limited in their efforts to protect the rights of freedmen. After the South Carolina Legislature adopted a measure in October 1866 recognizing freedmen's rights and making black testimony admissible in state courts, all cases involving freedmen were turned over to state courts.⁵

When Reuben Tomlinson became superintendent of the education division of the Freedmen's Bureau in South Carolina in early summer 1865, he found more than nine schools with about 9,000 students already in operation along the coastal region.

³ Howard C. Westwood, "Sherman Marched—and Proclaimed Land for the Landless," *South Carolina Historical Magazine*, vol. 85 (1984): pp. 33–50; For a discussion of the "free labor" system in South Carolina, see Abbott, *The Freedmen's Bureau in South Carolina*, pp. 66–81; Senate Ex. Doc. 6, 39th Cong., 2nd Sess., Serial Vol. 1276, pp. 113–15.

⁴ House Ex. Doc. 11, 39th Cong., 1st Sess. Serial vol. 1255, p. 45.

⁵ Abbott, *The Freedmen's Bureau in South Carolina*, pp. 99–105; Thomas D. Morris, "Equality, 'Extraordinary Law,' and The South Carolina Experience, 1865–1866," *South Carolina Historical Magazine*, vol. 83 (1982), pp. 15–33.

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Tomlinson sought to expand the number of schools throughout the state and increase enrollment. In the summer of 1866, he reported that freedmen schools had increased to 54 with 130 teachers providing instruction for a daily average of more than 5,000 pupils. By June 1867, an additional 19 schools had been added to the system, along with 10 new teachers. During the 1866-67 school year, the Bureau provided nearly \$25,000 (primarily for rent and school repairs) of the \$107,000 spent on freedmen schools. However, by the end of the 1868 school term, the Bureau's educational efforts were on the decline. Limited funds, waning support from Northern benevolent societies, and a steady decrease in freedmen contributions reversed some of the early progress made in the establishment of the freedmen school system. The number of schools in operation during the 1868 and 1869 school terms dropped from 73 to 49. By the summer of 1870, with all funds exhausted, the Bureau's educational program in South Carolina came to a close, and its buildings were turned over to benevolent societies.⁶

RECORDS DESCRIPTION

These records consist of volumes and unbound records. The volumes reproduced in this microfilm publication were originally arranged by the Freedmen's Bureau by type of record and thereunder by volume number. No numbers were assigned to series consisting of single volumes. Years later, all volumes were assigned numbers by the Adjutant General's Office (AGO) of the War Department after the records came into its custody. In this microfilm publication, AGO numbers are shown in parentheses to aid in identifying the volumes. The National Archives assigned the volume numbers that are not in parentheses. In some volumes, particularly in indexes and alphabetical headings of registers, there are blank numbered pages that have not been filmed.

The volumes consist of letters and endorsements sent and received, registers of letters received, unregistered letters received, general and special orders and circulars received, registers of claimants for bounties and pay arrearages, and registers of indentures of apprenticeship. The unbound documents consist of letters and orders received, unregistered letters received and narrative reports received, special orders and circulars issued, general and special orders and circulars received, and other series.

A few series were created in 1862-64, prior to formation of the Bureau, by Union military commanders and U.S. Treasury agents, and included in the Bureau records. Some of the volumes contain more than one type of record, reflecting a common recording practice of clerks and staff officers in that period. On roll 32, for example, the Register of Letters Received, Vol. 1 (95), also contains a register of complaints. Researchers should read carefully the records descriptions and arrangements in the table of contents to make full use of these records.

⁶ Abbott, *The Freedmen's Bureau in South Carolina*, pp. 85-98; Senate Ex. Doc. 6, 39th Cong., 2nd Sess., Serial vol. 1276, p. 115.

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RELATED RECORDS

Most of the field office records of the Assistant Commissioner for South Carolina are available in microfilm publication M869, listed below. In the same record group, RG 105, and related to records of the Assistant Commissioner for South Carolina, are those of the Bureau headquarters in Washington, DC. Several of these records series are available in the following National Archives microfilm publications:

M742, Selected Series of Records Issued by the Commissioner of the Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands, 1865-1872

M752, Registers and Letters Received by the Commissioner of the Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands, 1865-1872

M803, Records of the Education Division of the Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands, 1865-1871

M869, Records of the Assistant Commissioner for the State of South Carolina, Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands, 1865-1870

M1875, Marriage Records of the Office of the Commissioner, Washington Headquarters of the Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands, 1861-1869

Records in other National Archives record groups supplement those of the Assistant Commissioner. In Records of United States Army Continental Commands, 1821-1920, RG 393, are records of the military district that included South Carolina. Records relating to employment and welfare of freedmen and abandoned property before the establishment of the Bureau are among Records of Civil War Special Agencies of the Treasury Department, RG 366. The records of the Freedman's Savings and Trust Company, 1865-1874, in Records of the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency, RG 101, contain information relating to former slaves who maintained accounts with the bank branches at Beaufort and Charleston, South Carolina.

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APPENDIX

This list provides the names and dates of service of known Freedmen's Bureau personnel at selected subordinate field offices for South Carolina. Additional information regarding persons assigned to various field offices might be found among the Bureau's Washington headquarters station books and rosters of military officers and civilians on duty in the states and other appointment-related records.

LOCATION

DATES

SUBORDINATE OFFICES

CLAIMS DIVISION

**Office for Colored Applicants for
Bounties and Bounty Pensions**

A. McL. Crawford

Dec. 1866

Officer in Charge

A. McL. Crawford

Dec. 1866–Oct. 1867

Agent in Charge

John B. Dennis

Jan. 1868

John B. Dennis

Jan.–July 1868

Subassistant Commissioner

(6th Subdistrict, Charleston)

W. H. Danilson

Aug. 1868–Jan. 1869

Clerk in Charge

William F. De Knight

Jan.–May 1869

Claims Officer

Capt. F. C. von Schirach

Sept. 1869–Feb. 1870

Agent

Charles Garretson

Mar.–Oct. 1870

COLUMBIA

General Collecting Agent

William F. De Knight

Aug. 1869–Feb. 1870

SUBORDINATE FIELD OFFICES

ABBEVILLE COURT HOUSE

Acting Subassistant Commissioner

C. R. Becker

Mar. 1866–Oct. 1867

Agent

Charles S. Allen

Oct.–Dec. 1867

C. C. Perry

Dec. 1867–Feb. 1868

O. H. Hart

Feb.–Apr. 1868

W. F. De Knight

May–Aug. 1868

Clerk

W. F. De Knight

Aug.–Nov. 1868

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AIKEN (Bureau District of Anderson)

Acting Assistant Commissioner

Benjamin P. Runkle

E. R. Chase

S. Walker

S. Walker

Subassistant Commissioner (Subdistrict at Aiken)

S. Walker

Aug.-Oct. 1866

Oct. 1866

Oct. 1866-Feb. 1867

Feb.-Mar. 1867

Mar. 1867-Aug. 1868

AIKEN (Edgefield District)

Subassistant Commissioner

J. Devereux (at Hamburg)

George P. McDougall (at Aiken)

William Stone

William Stone (Edgefield and Barnwell Districts)

Assistant Subassistant Commissioner

William Stone

William Stone (Edgefield District)

William Stone (2nd Subdistrict at Aiken)

Feb.-Aug. 1866

Aug.-Sept. 1866

Sept.-Nov. 1866

Nov. 1866-Feb. 1867

Feb.-Dec. 1867

Jan.-Aug. 1868

Aug.-Dec. 1868

ANDERSON COURT HOUSE

(Anderson District)

Acting Subassistant Commissioner

William Stone

G. P. McDougall

Agent

G. P. McDougall

Acting Subassistant Commissioner

G. P. McDougall

Mar.-Sept. 1866

Sept. 1866-Mar. 1867

Mar.-Apr. 1867

Apr.-Sept. 1867

BARNWELL (Barnwell District)

Subassistant Commissioner

E. R. Chase (at Barnwell)

E. R. Chase (at Aiken)

Agent

William A. Nerland (at Barnwell)

Mar.-May 1866

June-Nov. 1866

Mar. 1867-Apr. 1868

BEAUFORT

Agent

H. G. Judd

George W. Gile

Acting Subassistant Commissioner

George W. Gile

Collecting Agent

C. H. Wright

Sept. 1865-Jan. 1866

Feb.-Nov. 1867

Mar.-Aug. 1868

Oct. 1868-April 1871

BEAUFORT (Hospital)

Surgeon

A. J. Wakefield

Oct. 1865-Dec. 1868

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BEAUFORT (Contraband Department)	
Superintendent of Contrabands, Department of the South	
Sam B. Broad	Apr.-June 1862
James D. Strong	June-Oct. 1862
John E. Webster	Oct. 1862-May 1863
Clerk	
Robert M. Taitt	May 1863-Jan. 1864
CHESTER	
Subassistant Commissioner	
D. D. Lind	Feb.-June 1867
M. J. De Forest	July-Dec. 1867
Agent	
M. J. De Forest	Jan.-July 1868
COLUMBIA (District of Columbia)	
Acting Subassistant Commissioner	
William H. H. Holton (1st Subdistrict, District of West South Carolina)	Jan.-Apr. 1866
William H. H. Holton (District of West South Carolina)	Apr.-June 1866
Acting Assistant Commissioner	
William H. H. Holton (District of Columbia)	June-July 1866
Benjamin P. Runkle	July 1866
William J. Harkisheimer	July 1866-Jan. 1867
J. Durell Greene	Jan.-Feb. 1867
Subassistant Commissioner	
J. Durell Greene (District of Columbia)	Feb.-May 1867
William J. Harkisheimer (District of Columbia)	June-Oct. 1867
William J. Harkisheimer (at Columbia)	Oct.-Dec. 1867
Agent	
William J. Harkisheimer (at Columbia)	Jan.-Dec. 1868
DARLINGTON	
Acting Assistant Commissioner	
George W. Gile	Apr.-Dec 1866
George Pingree	Jan.-Feb. 1867
Subassistant Commissioner	
George Pingree	Feb.-Dec. 1867
Assistant Subassistant Commissioner	
George Pingree	Dec. 1867
Agent	
M. J. De Forest	Mar.-Apr. 1867
George Pingree	Jan.-Aug. 1868
Subassistant Commissioner	
M. J. De Forest	June 1866-Apr. 1867
George Pingree	Aug-Dec. 1868

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GEORGETOWN

Acting Subassistant Commissioner

A. J. Willard

Nov.-Dec. 1865

B. F. Smith

Dec. 1865-Aug. 1866

John Chance

Jan.-Oct. 1867

Aid-de-Camp

E. W. Everson

Oct.-Dec. 1867

Agent

W. Markwood

Dec. 1867-July 1868

Clerk

W. Markwood

Aug. 1868-Jan. 1869

GREENVILLE

Subassistant Commissioner

A. E. Niles

Apr.-Oct. 1866

Acting Assistant Commissioner

J. W. De Forest

Oct. 1866-May 1867

J. W. De Forest

June-Dec. 1867

Agent

W. R. Hoyt

Jan.-Feb. 1868

W. F. De Knight

Feb.-May 1868

Carroll Neide

May-July 1868

Clerk

Carroll Neide

Aug. 1868

HOPKINS TURN OUT

Acting Assistant Surgeon

Samuel L. Orr

July-Aug. 1867

Samuel L. Orr (at St. Helena Island)

Sept. 1867

Samuel L. Orr (at Ladies Island)

Oct. 1867

JOHNS ISLAND

Acting Assistant Surgeon

B. Burgh Smith (at St. Pauls Parish)

Oct. 1865-Mar. 1866

B. Burgh Smith (at Johns Island)

May-Sept. 1866

I. L. Beckett

Dec. 1866-Sept. 1867

S. B. Thompson

Oct. 1867-May 1868

Special Agent

S. B. Thompson

Jan.-Apr. 1868

KINGSTREE

Subassistant Commissioner

A. E. Niles

Jan.-Mar. 1867

M. J. De Forest

Apr.-June 1867

Agent

A. Swails

June-Dec. 1867

Garrett Nagle

Jan.-Dec. 1868

LADIES ISLAND (see Hopkins Turn Out)

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LAURENSVILLE

Subasslstant Commissioner
John R. Edie
Alfred Smith
Clerk
Nathaniel Freeman

Dec. 1867-Mar. 1868
Apr.-Aug. 1868
Aug.-Dec. 1868

MARION

Subasslstant Commissioner
George E. Pingree
Agent
J. E. Lewis
William H. Lockwood

June 1866-Jan. 1867
June 1867-Mar. 1868
July-Aug. 1868

MONCK'S CORNER

Acting Subasslstant Commissioner
F. W. Liedtke
F. W. Liedtke
F. W. Liedtke

Jan.-Apr. 1866
Apr. 1866-Jan. 1867
May 1867-Mar. 1868

MOUNT PLEASANT

Acting Subasslstant Commissioner
D. T. Corgbin
Subasslstant Commissioner
Edward F. O'Brien
E. W. Everson
W. H. Dailson

Feb.-June 1866
July 1866-Mar. 1867
Apr.-Oct. 1867
Oct. 1867-Aug. 1868

ORANGEBURG

Acting Subasslstant Commissioner
E. A. Koylay
Subasslstant Commissioner
L. C. Skinner
William H. H. Holton
Agent
William H. H. Holton
Edmund S. Woog
Clerk
Joseph A. Greene
Agent
Robert Ahern

Aug. 1865-Mar. 1866
Mar.-July 1866
July 1867-Jan. 1868
Jan.-June 1868
June-July 1868
Aug.-Nov. 1868
Nov.-Dec. 1868

ROCKVILLE

Subasslstant Commissioner
E. W. Everson
Acting Subasslstant Commissioner
J. E. Cornelius
J. E. Cornelius
E. W. Everson
Henry Mc Henry

Feb. 1866
Mar.-June 1866
June-Dec. 1866
Jan.-June 1867
June-Dec. 1867

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ST. HELENA ISLAND (see Hopkins Turn Out)

SUMMERVILLE

Subassistant Commissioner

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Nov. 1865-Jan. 1866

Apr.-May 1866

June 1866-Feb. 1867

Feb.-Apr. 1867

Apr.-Dec. 1867

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The single volume of endorsements sent, February 1867–December 1868 (46), is arranged in chronological order. The records are cross-referenced in volume (45) of the single-volume register of letters received, Feb. 1868–Jan. 1869, described below.

Volume (46)	Feb. 1867–Dec. 1868
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Register of Letters Received

The single-volume register of letters received, February 1868–January 1869 (45), is arranged by the initial letter of the surname of the writer and thereunder arranged in chronological order and numbered. The volume has a name index. Records are cross-referenced in volume (46) of the series of endorsements sent described above.

Volume (45)	Feb. 1868–Jan. 1869
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Registered Letters Received

Unbound registered letters received, February 1868–January 1869, are arranged by the initial letter of the surname and thereunder arranged in chronological order and numbered. The letters are registered in the single-volume register of letters received (45) described above.

Feb. 1868–Jan. 1869

Unregistered Letters Received

Unbound unregistered letters received, 1865–70, are arranged by time period, thereunder by the initial letter of the surname of the correspondent, and thereunder chronologically.

	1865–68
A–P	1869

3	<i>Unregistered Letters Received (cont.)</i>	
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4	<i>Teachers' Monthly School Reports</i>	
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Unbound teachers' monthly school reports, 1865–71, are arranged chronologically.

1865–69

5	<i>Teachers' Monthly Reports (cont.)</i>	1869–70
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6	<i>Teachers' Monthly Reports</i> (cont.)	1870-71
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	The single volume of the list of schools under patronage of societies (47) is undated and arranged by the name of the supporting society. The entries list locations, teachers' names, and post office addresses. The volume also contains a list of teachers to whom school report blanks were to be sent and a list of schools under charge of the superintendent of schools for the school year that began Oct. 1, 1868.	
	Volume (47)	no date
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	Unbound money receipts cover the period 1867-69. The year 1867 is arranged chronologically. The year 1869 is arranged by initial letter of surname and thereunder chronologically.	
		1867-69
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	Unbound miscellaneous records, November 1865-June 1870, are arranged by type of record. The series includes special orders received, lists of teachers, telegrams received, lists of books, annual reports, and accounts and bills.	
		Nov. 1865-June 1870
7	COMMISSARY OF SUBSISTENCE	
	<i>Press Copies of Letters Sent</i>	
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	The single volume of endorsements sent, May-September 1867 (71), is arranged in chronological order and numbered. The volume also contains a name index. The records are cross-referenced in Volume (69) of the single-volume register of letters received, Apr.-Oct. 1867, described below.	
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7	<i>Register of Letters Received</i>	
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	Volume (69)	Apr.–Oct. 1867
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	Unbound registered letters received, April–October 1867, are arranged by initial letter of surname of correspondent and thereunder arranged in chronological order and numbered. The letters are registered in the single-volume register of letters received (69) described above.	
		Apr.–Oct. 1867
8	<i>Unregistered Letters Received</i>	
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9	<i>List of Papers Received and Forwarded Pertaining to Duty in Subsistence Department</i>	
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	Volume (72)	June–Oct. 1867
	<i>Requisitions for Provisions under an Act of March 30, 1867</i>	
	Unbound requisitions for provisions under an act of March 30, 1867, are arranged chronologically.	
		June–Aug. 1867
	INSPECTOR	
	<i>Letters Sent</i>	
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	Unbound letters received, June–October 1868, are arranged by initial letter of surname of correspondent and thereunder chronologically.	
		June–Oct. 1868
	MEDICAL OFFICER	
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	Volume 2 (74)	Jan. 1866–Jan. 1867
	Volume 3 (75)	Jan.–Dec. 1867
	Volume 4 (76)	Jan. 1868–Jan. 1869
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10	<i>Letters Received</i>	
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	A–W	1865
	A–T	1865–66
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	A–T	1867
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	A–W	1868

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		June 1865–Nov. 1868
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		Sept. 1865–Nov. 1867
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		Dec. 1865–Dec. 1868
13	<i>Reports of Persons and Articles Hired</i> Unbound reports of persons and articles hired, November 1866–December 1868, are arranged chronologically.	
		Nov. 1866–Dec. 1868
	<i>Weekly Reports of Hospitals at Columbia and Beaufort and Daily Reports of the Smallpox Hospital at Charleston</i> Unbound weekly reports of hospitals at Columbia and Beaufort and daily reports of the smallpox hospital at Charleston, September 1865–May 1866, are arranged chronologically.	
		Sept. 1865–May 1866
	<i>Monthly Reports of Sick and Wounded</i> Unbound monthly reports of sick and wounded, December 1865–November 1868, are arranged chronologically.	
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13	<i>Weekly Reports of Sick and Wounded Refugees and Freedmen and General</i>	
(cont.)	<i>Summaries of Reports</i>	
	The single volume of weekly reports of sick and wounded refugees and freedmen and general summaries of reports, April 1867–November 1868 (84), is arranged by type of record and thereunder chronologically.	
	Volume (84)	Apr. 1867–Nov. 1868
	<i>Weekly Reports of Sick and Wounded Received</i>	
	Unbound weekly reports of sick and wounded received, September 1865–November 1868, are arranged chronologically.	
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		Oct. 1867–Aug. 1868
	<i>Morning Reports of Sick and Wounded at Charleston</i>	
	Unbound morning reports of sick and wounded at Charleston, December 1866–August 1868, are arranged chronologically.	
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21	<i>Requests for Rations</i> Unbound requests for rations, November 1865-March 1866, are arranged chronologically.	Nov. 1865-Mar. 1866
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	Volume (82)	Aug. 1866–Feb. 1869

Miscellaneous Records

Unbound miscellaneous records, January 1866–November 1867, are arranged by type of record. Included are reports of vaccinations, leases, reports of inspections, reports of clothing, reports of patients admitted, reports of freedmen treated, and rosters of employees.

Jan. 1866–Nov. 1867

Registers of Patients

The two volumes of registers of patients cover the period ca. 1866 and January 1867–March 1868. Both volumes were unnumbered by the AGO, and they are arranged chronologically. Volume 1 is a register of patients at Moncks Corner; volume 2 is a register of patients at James Island.

Volume 1	ca. 1866
Volume 2	Jan. 1867–Mar. 1868

QUARTERMASTER AND DISBURSING OFFICER

Register of Quartermaster Stores Issued

The single-volume register of quartermaster stores issued, April 1867–August 1868, is unnumbered and arranged chronologically. The volume also contains lists of quartermaster stores received and issued, 1867 and 1868, and a list of shipments of bacon, 1867.

1 Volume	Apr. 1867–Aug. 1868
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Register of Quartermaster Forms Returned to Headquarters

The single-volume register of quartermaster forms returned to headquarters, January–December (no year), is arranged by name of individual and has a name index. The volume also contains a register showing the amount of rent assessed on property and a register entitled "Abstract D," Nov. 1866–Mar. 1868, showing date, name of officer, payee, amount of money, and property.

1 Volume	Jan.–Dec. (no year)
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Miscellaneous Records

Unbound miscellaneous records, January 1867–August 1869, are arranged by type of record. Included are letters received, abstracts, bills of transportation, bills of lading, and reports of persons and articles hired.

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	The single volume of letters and endorsements sent, December 1866–July 1868 (52), is arranged chronologically.	
	Volume (52)	Dec. 1866–July 1868
	<i>Endorsements Sent</i>	
	The single volume of endorsements sent, January–July 1868 (53), is arranged in chronological order and numbered. The records are cross-referenced in Volume (48) of the two volume series of registers of letters received described below. The volume also contains memorandums of claims forwarded by H.V. Stonehouse, Jan. 1865–Nov 1867.	
	Volume (53)	Jan.–July 1868
	<i>Registers of Letters Received</i>	
	The two volumes of registers of letters received cover the period January–July 1868 and September–December 1868, 1 (48) and 2 (49). The entries in volume 1 (48) are arranged in chronological order and numbered and are cross-referenced in volume (53) of the single volume of endorsements sent described above. The entries in volume 2 (49) are arranged by the initial letter of the surname of the correspondent and thereunder arranged in chronological order and numbered and are cross-referenced in volume (50) of the two volumes of registers of letters received and endorsements sent described below.	
	Volume 1 (48)	Jan.–July 1868
	Volume 2 (49)	Sept.–Dec. 1868
	<i>Registers of Letters Received and Endorsements Sent</i>	
	The two volumes of registers of letters received and endorsements sent 1 (50) and 2 (51), cover the period January 1869–February 1871. The entries in volume 1 (50) are arranged alphabetically by the initial letter of the surname of the correspondent and thereunder chronologically, except for the period Sept. 1869–Feb. 1870. These entries are arranged chronologically and were entered by clerks in available spaces on pages 12–19, 22–37, and 64–71. The entries in volume 2 (51) are arranged in chronological order and numbered. Volume 1 (50) contains endorsements (Sept.–Dec. 1868). Volume 2 (51) contains letters sent (Aug. 1868–Jan. 1869).	
	Volume 1 (50)	Jan. 1869–Feb. 1870
	Volume 2 (51)	Feb. 1870–Feb. 1871
22	<i>Registered Letters Received</i>	
	Unbound registered letters received, January 1869–November 1870, are arranged as they are entered in volume 1 (50) and volume 2 (51) of the two volume series of registers of letters received and endorsements sent described above.	
		Jan. 1869–Nov. 1870

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| 23 | <p><i>Unregistered Letters Received</i></p> <p>Unbound unregistered letters received, October 1866–June 1872, are arranged by year, thereunder by the initial letter of the surname of writer, and thereunder chronologically.</p> | Oct. 1866–June 1872 |

Registers of Claims

The four volumes of registers of claims, January 1866–April 1872, 1 (54), 2 (55), 3 (56), and 4 (58), are arranged in overlapping time periods. The entries are arranged alphabetically by the initial letter of the surname of claimant except the register in volume 4 (58) and one of the registers in volume 2 (55). The entries in these two are arranged chronologically.

Volume 1 (54)	Feb. 1866–Apr. 1868
Volume 2 (55)	Jan. 1866–Aug. 1868
Volume 3 (56)	Dec. 1866–Dec. 1871
Volume 4 (58)	June 1867–Apr. 1872

24 *Registered Bounty Claims*

Unbound registered bounty claims, August 1866–October 1870, are registered in volume 3 (56) of the four volume series of registers of claims (Jan. 1866–Apr. 1872) described above. The claims are arranged by the initial letter of the surname of claimant and thereunder numerically.

Aug. 1866–Oct. 1870

Alphabetical List of Claimants

The single volume of alphabetical lists of claimants (57) covers the years 1866–67.

Volume (57)	1866–67
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Planters' Applications for Provisions

Unbound planters' applications for provisions, 1868, are arranged alphabetically by the initial letter of the surname of applicant. "1B" on these applications refers to the register number in the eight volume series of registers of letters received (July 1865–October 1870) by the Office of the Assistant Commissioner reproduced on rolls 5 and 6 of NARA Microfilm Publication M869, *Records of the Assistant Commissioner for the State of South Carolina Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands, 1865–1870*.

A–G	1868
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25 *Planters' Applications (cont.)*

G–O	1868
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26 *Planters' Applications (cont.)*

P–Z	1868
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26 (cont.)	<i>Proceedings of Commission on Liens Held at Charleston, S.C., 1869</i> The single volume of proceedings of commission on liens held at Charleston, S.C. 1869, November 1868–January 1869 (34), is arranged chronologically and has a name index. The volume includes orders establishing the commission. This series has also been reproduced on roll 42 of NARA Microfilm Publication M869.	
	Volume (34)	Nov. 1868–Jan. 1869
	<i>Applications for Extensions of Time on Bonds Made to the Commission on Liens</i> Unbound applications for extensions of time on bonds made to the commission of liens, 1868–69, are arranged alphabetically by initial letter of surname of applicant. These are numbered by the commission's case number in the unbound series of planters' applications for provisions described above.	
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27	<i>Applications for Extensions (cont.)</i> H–Z	1868–69
	<i>Canceled Bonds ("Memorandum of Agreement")</i> Unbound canceled bonds ("memorandum of agreement"), 1867–68, are arranged alphabetically by district or county.	
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28	<i>Canceled Bonds (cont.)</i> C–W	1867–68
	<i>Noncanceled Bonds ("Memorandum of Agreement")</i> Unbound noncanceled bonds ("memorandum of agreement"), 1867–68 are arranged chronologically.	
	A–Y	1867–68
29	<i>Consolidated Lists of Provisions Received and Advanced on Lien</i> Unbound consolidated lists of provisions received and advanced on lien, 1868, are arranged alphabetically by county or district.	
	A–W	1868
30	<i>Miscellaneous Records</i> Unbound miscellaneous records, 1866–70, are arranged by type of record. Included are circulars, vouchers, lists, statements, oaths, requisitions, and receipts for discharges.	
		1866–70

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30 (cont.)	<i>Unidentified Name Index</i> The single-volume unidentified name index (59) is undated and unarranged.	
	Volume (59)	No date
31	GENERAL COLLECTING AGENT (COLUMBIA, SC) <i>Press Copies of Letters Sent</i> The single volume of press copies of letters sent, August 1869–February 1870 (68½), is arranged chronologically and has a name index. The volume also contains letters sent by the General Collecting Agent C. H. Wight (Dec. 1870–Feb. 1871), and by the acting disbursing officer (Dec. 1867–May 1868).	
	Volume (68½)	Aug. 1869–Feb. 1870
	<i>Register of Letters Received</i> The single-volume register of letters received, Sept. 1869–Sept. 1870 (60), is arranged by initial letter of surname of writer and thereunder chronologically. The volume also contains letters sent, Jan.–Mar. 1869, by Assistant Superintendent of Schools Wm. Stone, at Columbia, SC.	
	Volume (60)	Sept. 1869–Sept. 1870
	<i>Registered Letters Received</i> Unbound registered letters received, September 1869–June 1870, are arranged as registered in volume (60) of the single-volume register of letters received described above.	
	A–W	Sept. 1869–June 1870
	<i>Cash Book</i> The single-volume cash book, September 1869–August 1870 (61), is arranged by time periods and thereunder chronologically. The volume also contains a list of collecting agents in the state for 1867 and 1868.	
	Volume (61)	Sept. 1869–Aug. 1870
	SUBORDINATE FIELD OFFICES ABBEVILLE COURT HOUSE (Agent) <i>Letters Sent</i> The single volume of letters sent, March–April 1867 (101), is arranged in chronological order and numbered. The volume also contains seven endorsements received and forwarded, October 1867 and January–March 1868.	
	Volume (101)	Mar.–Apr. 1867
32	<i>Press Copies of Letters Sent</i> The two volumes of press copies of letters sent, April 1867–October 1868, 1 (98) and 2 (99), are arranged chronologically and have name indexes.	
	Volume 1 (98)	May 1867–July 1868
	Volume 2 (99)	Apr. 1867–Oct. 1868

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32	<i>Endorsements Sent and Received</i>	
(cont.)	The single volume of endorsements sent and received, July 1867–February 1868 (100), is arranged alphabetically by initial letter of surname of correspondent and thereunder arranged in chronological order and numbered. The volume has a name index. The volume also contains a daily journal , May 1867, arranged chronologically. Endorsements for the periods Mar.–June 1867 and June–Dec. 1868 can be found in volumes 1 (95) and 3 (97) of the three-volume series of registers of letters received described below.	
	Volume (100)	July 1867–Feb. 1868
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	The three volumes of registers of letters received, March–June 1867, October–November 1867, and June–December 1868, 1 (95), 2 (96), and 3 (97), are arranged by initial letter of surname of correspondent, and thereunder chronologically. There is a name index in volume 2 (96). Volumes 1 (95) and 3 (97) include endorsements sent and received. Volume 1 (95) also contains a register of complaints , Nov. 1867–Feb. 1868.	
	Volume 1 (95)	Mar.–June 1867
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	Unbound orders received, June 1866–August 1868, are arranged by type of order and thereunder chronologically.	
		June 1866–Aug. 1868
	<i>Monthly School Reports</i>	
	Unbound monthly school reports, 1866–68, are arranged chronologically.	
		1866–68
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	Unbound reports of outrages committed, 1866 and 1868, are arranged chronologically.	
		1866 and 1868

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33 (cont.)	<i>Monthly Reports of Rations, Clothing, and Medicines Issued</i> Unbound monthly reports of rations, clothing, and medicines issued, 1866-68, are arranged chronologically.	1866-68
	<i>Reports of Persons and Articles Hired</i> Unbound reports of persons and articles hired, 1867-68, are arranged chronologically.	1867-68
	<i>Register of Complaints</i> The single-volume register of complaints, June-November 1868 (103), is arranged by initial letter of the surname of the plaintiff and thereunder chronologically.	June-Nov. 1868
	<i>Miscellaneous Records Relating to Complaints</i> Unbound miscellaneous records relating to complaints, May 1866-May 1868, are arranged by type of record. Included are cases tried, affidavits, and statements.	May 1866-May 1868
	<i>Register of Contracts</i> The single-volume register of contracts, December 1867-May 1868 (102), is arranged by initial letter of surname of employer and thereunder numerically.	Dec. 1867-May 1868
34	<i>Labor Contracts</i> Unbound labor contracts, 1866-68, are arranged by year, thereunder by the initial letter of the surname of the employer, and thereunder chronologically. Some 1868 contracts are numbered, and these are entered in volume (102) of the single-volume register of contracts described above.	
	A-W	1866
	A-W	1867
	A	1868
35	<i>Labor Contracts (cont.)</i> B-W	1868
	<i>Miscellaneous Records</i> Unbound miscellaneous records, 1866-68, are arranged by type of record. The series consists of reports of operations, applications for transportation, reports of abandoned and confiscated lands, records relating to schools and destitutes, receipts, quartermaster records, ration returns, abstracts of subsistence, rosters, clothing statements, bills of lading, indentures of apprenticeship, and reports of contracts approved.	1866-68

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
36	<i>Miscellaneous Records (cont.)</i>	1866-68

AIKEN (Subassistant Commissioner-Bureau District of Anderson)

The Bureau District of Anderson had jurisdiction over the Abbeville Barnwell, and Edgefield Districts until March 1867.

Letters Sent

The single volume of letters sent, August 1866-August 1868 (91), is arranged in chronological order and numbered and has a name index.

Volume (91)	Aug. 1866-Aug. 1868
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Registered Letters Received

Unbound registered letters received, January-December 1867, are arranged by initial letter of surname of correspondent and thereunder arranged in chronological order and numbered.

A-W	Jan.-Dec. 1867
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Unregistered Letters Received

Unbound unregistered letters received, April 1866-June 1868, are arranged by initial letter of surname of correspondent and thereunder chronologically.

B-S	Apr.-Nov. 1866
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37	<i>Unregistered Letters Received (cont.)</i>	
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S-W	Dec. 1866-June 1868
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General and Special Orders and Circulars Issued

The single volume of general and special orders and circulars issued, August 1866-June 1868 (92), is arranged by type of issuance and thereunder numerically. This volume has a name index. The volume also contains **special orders issued by the 2d Subdistrict of Aiken** in Oct. and Dec. 1868.

Volume (92)	Aug. 1866-June 1868
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Narrative Reports of Operations

Unbound narrative reports of operations, October 1866 and March 1867, are arranged chronologically.

Oct. 1866 and Mar. 1867

Monthly Reports of Lands

Unbound monthly reports of lands, November 1866-May 1868, are arranged chronologically.

Nov. 1866-May 1868

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
37	<i>Monthly Reports of the Number of Persons Issued Rations, Clothing, and Medicines</i>	
(cont.)	Unbound monthly reports of the number of persons issued rations, clothing, and medicines, October 1865–May 1868, are arranged chronologically.	
		Oct. 1865–May 1868
	<i>Reports of Persons and Articles Hired</i>	
	Unbound reports of persons and articles hired, September 1866–July 1868, are arranged chronologically.	
		Sept. 1866–July 1868
	<i>Reports of Contracts</i>	
	Unbound reports of contracts, January 1867–April 1868, are arranged chronologically.	
		Jan. 1867–Apr. 1868
	<i>Rosters of Officers</i>	
	Unbound rosters of officers, October 1866–June 1868, are arranged chronologically.	
		Oct. 1866–June 1868
	<i>Applications for Rations</i>	
	Unbound applications for rations, May–August 1867, are arranged numerically.	
	1–24	May–Aug. 1867
38	<i>Applications for Rations (cont.)</i>	
	25–107	May–Aug. 1867
39	<i>Applications for Rations (cont.)</i>	
	108–156	May–Aug. 1867
	<i>Miscellaneous Records</i>	
	Unbound miscellaneous records, July 1866–February 1867, are arranged by type of record. The series consists of reports, lists, papers relating to a murder case, affidavits, reports of transportation orders issued, and copies of letters sent.	
		July 1866–Feb. 1867

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
39	AIKEN (Subassistant Commissioner-Edgefield District)	
(cont.)	<i>Letters and Endorsements Sent</i>	
	The single volume of letters and endorsements sent, February-September 1866 (214), is arranged by type of record and thereunder chronologically. This volume has a name index. The volume also contains registers of contracts , Mar.-Nov. 1867 and Jan.-Sept. 1868.	
	Volume (214)	Feb.-Sept. 1866
	<i>Letters Sent</i>	
	The three volumes of letters sent, September 1866-December 1868, 1 (87), 2 (88), and 3 (89), are arranged in chronological order and numbered. There are name indexes in all three volumes and subject indexes in volumes 1 (87) and 2 (88). Volume 1 (87) also contains circulars issued in Sept. and Nov. 1866, Apr. 1867, and Jan. 1868.	
	Volume 1 (87)	Sept. 1866-Nov. 1867
	Volume 2 (88)	Nov. 1867-Oct. 1868
	Volume 3 (89)	Oct. 1868-Dec. 1868
	<i>Letters Received</i>	
	Unbound letters received, February 1866-February 1867, are arranged by the initial letter of the surname of correspondent and thereunder chronologically.	
		Feb. 1866-Feb. 1867
	<i>Registers of Letters Received and Endorsements Sent</i>	
	The two volumes of registers of letters received and endorsements sent, January 1867-December 1868, 1 (85) and 2 (86), are arranged by the initial letter of the surname of correspondent and thereunder arranged in chronological order and numbered. Both volumes have name indexes.	
	Volume 1 (85)	Jan. 1867-Aug. 1868
	Volume 2 (86)	Jan. 1867-Dec. 1868
40	<i>Registered Letters Received</i>	
	Unbound registered letters received, January-December 1868, are arranged as entered in volumes 1 (85) and 2 (86) of the two-volume series of registers of letters received and endorsements sent (Jan. 1867-Dec. 1868) described above.	
		Jan.-Dec. 1868
	<i>Narrative Reports of Operations</i>	
	Unbound narrative reports of operations, June 1866 and October 1866-June 1868, are arranged chronologically.	
		June 1866 and Oct. 1866-June 1868

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
40	<i>School Reports</i>	
(cont.)	Unbound school reports, October 1866 and January–December 1868, are arranged chronologically.	
		Oct. 1866 and Jan.–Dec. 1868
	<i>Monthly Land Reports</i>	
	Unbound monthly land reports, May–October 1866 and February 1867–December 1868, are arranged chronologically.	
		May–Oct. 1866 and Feb. 1867–Dec. 1868
	<i>Monthly Reports of the Number of Persons Issued Rations, Medicines, and Clothing</i>	
	Unbound monthly reports of the number of persons issued rations, medicines, and clothing, March–October 1866 and February 1867–December 1868, are arranged chronologically.	
		Mar.–Oct. 1866 and Feb. 1867–Dec. 1868
	<i>Miscellaneous Reports</i>	
	Unbound miscellaneous reports, 1866–68, are arranged by type of report. The series consists of reports of persons and articles hired, outrages, contracts, and complaints.	
		1866–68
	<i>Registers of Court Cases Referred to the Post Commander at Aiken</i>	
	The single volume of registers of court cases referred to the post commander at Aiken, August–October 1866 and April–December 1867 (93), is arranged by time period and thereunder chronologically. These include cases for the districts of Barnwell and Edgefield.	
	Volume (93)	Aug.–Oct. 1866 and Apr.–Dec. 1867
	<i>Indentures of Apprenticeship</i>	
	Unbound indentures of apprenticeship, 1866–68, are arranged chronologically. Those for Edgefield District for the period Nov. 1866–Mar. 1867 are in the unbound series of indentures of apprenticeship (June 1866–Oct. 1867) for Barnwell District described below.	
		1866–68
41	<i>Labor Contracts</i>	
	Unbound labor contracts, 1865–68, are arranged by year and thereunder by the initial letter of the surname of employer. Those contracts for Edgefield District, Nov. 1866–Mar. 1867, are in the unbound labor contracts for Barnwell District (1865–68) described below.	
	A–T	1865
	A–R	1866

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
42	<i>Labor Contracts (cont.)</i>	
	S-Y	1866
	A-K	1867
43	<i>Labor Contracts (cont.)</i>	
	L-Y	1867
	A-Y	1868

Miscellaneous Records

Unbound miscellaneous records, 1865-68, are arranged by type of record. The series consists of reports of arrests, rosters, affidavits, special orders, statements of money received, reports of transportation, charges and specifications, lists of destitutes, and bills of lading.

1865-68

44 **ANDERSON COURT HOUSE (Acting Subassistant Commissioner-Anderson District)**

Letters Sent

The two volumes of letters sent, March 1866-September 1867, 1 (105) and 2 (106), are arranged in chronological order and numbered. Both volumes have name indexes.

Volume (105)	Mar.-June 1866
Volume (106)	July 1866-Sept. 1867

Register of Letters Received and Endorsements Sent

The single-volume register of letters received and endorsements sent, March 1866-August 1867 (104), are arranged by type of record. The entries in the register of letters received are arranged by the initial letter of the surname of correspondent and thereunder arranged in chronological order and numbered. The endorsements are also arranged in chronological order and numbered. The volume has a name index.

Volume (104)	Mar. 1866-Aug. 1867
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Unregistered Letters Received

Unbound unregistered letters received, March 1866-August 1867, are arranged by year, thereunder by initial letter of the surname of writer, and thereunder chronologically.

Mar. 1866-Aug. 1867

Monthly Reports of Lands

Unbound monthly reports of lands, March-September 1866, are arranged chronologically.

Mar.-Sept. 1866

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
44	<i>Monthly Reports of the Number of Persons Issued Rations, Clothing, and Medicines</i>	
(cont.)	Unbound monthly reports of the number of persons issued rations, clothing and medicines, March–September 1866, are arranged chronologically.	
		Mar.–Sept. 1866
	<i>Reports of Contracts</i>	
	Unbound reports of contracts, March 1866 and January–August 1867, are arranged chronologically.	
		Mar. 1866 and Jan.–Aug. 1867
	<i>Reports of Complaints, Outrages, and Arrests</i>	
	Unbound reports of complaints, outrages, and arrests, April 1866–July 1867, are arranged by type of report and thereunder chronologically.	
		Apr. 1866–July 1867
	<i>Register of Contracts</i>	
	The single-volume register of contracts, December 1865–December 1866 (107), is arranged in two subseries. The entries in the first are arranged chronologically; those in the second area are arranged by the initial letter of the surname of employer. The volume has a name index.	
	Volume (107)	Dec. 1865–Dec. 1866
45	<i>Labor Contracts</i>	
	Unbound labor contracts, 1865–67, are arranged in six subseries; series “A” is arranged by the initial letter of the surname of employer and thereunder numerically, entered in volume (107); series “B” is arranged numerically, entered in volume (107); series “C” is arranged by initial letter of surname of employer, entered in volume (107); series “D” is arranged numerically, unentered; and series “E” is arranged numerically, unentered. Series “A–D” is for 1866, and series “E” is for 1867. Series “F” for 1865 is arranged numerically.	
	Series “F” (1–136)	1865
	Series “B” (1–313)	1866
46	<i>Labor Contracts</i> (cont.)	
	Series “B” (314–528)	1866
	Series “A” (A–H35)	1866
47	<i>Labor Contracts</i> (cont.)	
	Series “A” (H36–V3)	1866
48	<i>Labor Contracts</i> (cont.)	
	Series “A” (W–Y)	1866
	Series “C” (A–W)	1866

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
49	<i>Labor Contracts</i> (cont.) Series "D" (1-510)	1866
50	<i>Labor Contracts</i> (cont.) Series "D" (511-823) Series "E" (1-160)	1866 1867
51	<i>Labor Contracts</i> (cont.) Series "E" (161-249)	1867

Indentures of Apprenticeship

Unbound indentures of apprenticeship, October 1865-July 1867, are arranged chronologically.

Oct. 1865-July 1867

Miscellaneous Records Relating to Affidavits, Charges and Specifications, and Proceedings of Provost Courts

Unbound miscellaneous records relating to affidavits, charges and specifications, and proceedings of provost courts, September 1866-August 1867, are arranged chronologically.

Sept. 1866-Aug. 1867

Miscellaneous Records

Unbound miscellaneous records, March 1866-August 1867, are arranged by type of record. Included are school reports, subsistence estimates, and circulars.

Mar. 1866-Aug. 1867

BARNWELL (Subassistant Commissioner-Barnwell District)

Letters Sent

The three volumes of letters sent, March-December 1866 and March 1867-April 1868, 1 (90), 2 (125), and 3 (126), are arranged chronologically. Volume 3 (126) has a name index. Volume 1 (90) also contains a **list of contracts made and approved** for Jan.-Oct. 1867 (which may be found in section "F" of the unbound series of labor contracts [1865-68] described below), one approved for Jan.-Apr. 1868, and some miscellaneous lists. Volume 2 (125) also contains two **duplicate registers of contracts**, Dec. 1866-Apr. 1867 (which may be found in "D" of unbound series of labor contracts described below; a list of prisoners tried and untried at the Post of Aiken, 1866; and a **register of rations issued**, July-Sept. 1866.

Volume 1 (90)	June-Dec. 1866
Volume 2 (125)	Mar.-May 1866
Volume 3 (126)	Mar. 1867-Apr. 1868

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
51	<i>Register of Letters Received and Endorsements</i>	
(cont.)	The single-volume register of letters received and endorsements, March-July 1867, is arranged chronologically.	
	Volume (124)	Mar.-July 1867
	<i>Letters Received</i>	
	Unbound letters received, April-May 1866, October 1866, and January 1868, are arranged chronologically.	
		Apr.-May 1866, Oct. 1866, and Jan. 1868
	<i>Narrative Reports of Operations</i>	
	Unbound narrative reports of operations, October 1866 and April 1867-April 1868, are arranged chronologically.	
		Oct. 1866 and Apr. 1867-Apr. 1868
	<i>Monthly Reports of Lands</i>	
	Unbound monthly reports of lands, March-June 1867, are arranged chronologically.	
		Mar.-June 1867
	<i>Monthly Reports of the Number of Persons Who Received Rations, Clothing, and Medicines</i>	
	Unbound monthly reports of the number of persons who received rations, clothing, and medicines, March-September 1866 and March-July 1867, are arranged chronologically.	
		Mar.-Sept. 1866 and Mar.-July 1867
	<i>Monthly Reports of Contracts</i>	
	Unbound monthly reports of contracts, March 1867-April 1868, are arranged chronologically.	
		Mar. 1867-Apr. 1868
	<i>Reports of Complaints and Outrages</i>	
	Unbound reports of complaints and outrages, September-October 1866, are arranged by type of report and thereunder chronologically.	
		Sept.-Oct. 1866

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
52	<i>Registers of Complaints</i> The two volumes of registers of complaints, April–September 1866 and April 1867–April 1868, 1 (94) and 2 (127), are arranged chronologically. Both volumes have name indexes. Volume 1 (94) also contains a register of charges and specifications , Sept. and Oct. 1866; and a list of cases tried by the provost judge , June–Aug. 1866, for which the page number in the complaints registers is given.	
	Volume 1 (94)	Apr.–Sept. 1866
	Volume 2 (127)	Apr. 1867–Apr. 1868
	<i>Miscellaneous Papers Relating to Complaints</i> Unbound miscellaneous papers relating to complaints, October 1865–June 1868, are arranged chronologically.	
		October 1865–June 1868
	<i>Applications for Rations</i> Unbound applications for rations, May and August 1867 and March 1868, are arranged chronologically.	
		May and Aug. 1867 and March 1868
	<i>Certificates of Destitution</i> Unbound certificates of destitution, June–August 1866, are arranged chronologically.	
		June–Aug. 1866
	<i>Indentures of Apprenticeship</i> Unbound indentures of apprenticeship, June 1866–October 1867, are arranged chronologically. This series includes the records of Edgefield District for the period Nov. 1866–Mar. 1867.	
		June 1866–Oct. 1867
	<i>Labor Contracts</i> Unbound labor contracts cover the period 1865–68. Series "A," 1865, is arranged numerically. Series "B," 1865, is arranged by the initial letter of the surname of the employer. Series "C," 1866, is arranged by the initial letter of the surname of the employer. Series "D," 1866, is arranged numerically and is entered in volume 2 (125) of the three-volume series of letters sent described above. Series "E," 1867, is arranged by the initial letter of the surname of the employer. Series "F," 1867, is arranged by the initial letter of the surname of the employer and numbered and entered in volume 1 (90) of the three-volume series of letters sent described above. Series "G," 1868, is arranged by the initial letter of the surname of the employer. This series includes records of Edgefield for the period Nov. 1866–Mar. 1867.	
	Series "A" (1–94)	1865
	Series "B" (A–G)	1865

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
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53 *Labor Contracts (cont.)*

Series "B" (H-W)	1865
Series "C" (A-Z)	1866
Series "D" (100-225)	1866

54 *Labor Contracts (cont.)*

Series "D" (226-672)	1866
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55 *Labor Contracts (cont.)*

Series "D" (674-754)	1866
Series "E" (A-Y)	1867
Series "F" (A-W)	1867

56 *Labor Contracts (cont.)*

Series "G" (A-W)	1868
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Cash Books

The two volumes of cash books, February 1866-January 1869 and April-July 1868, 1 (62) and 2 (63), are arranged by name of planter. Volume 2 (63) has a name index. Volume 1 (62) also contains a **register of complaints**, Jan.-Mar. 1867.

Volume 1 (62)	Feb. 1866-Jan. 1869
Volume 2 (63)	Apr.-July 1868

Miscellaneous Records

Unbound miscellaneous records, 1866-67, are arranged by type of record. The series consists of vouchers, estimates of rations, and various lists.

1866-67

BEAUFORT (Subassistant Commissioner)

Letters Sent

The single volume of letters sent, February-November 1867 and March-August 1868 (109), is arranged chronologically. The volume has a partial name index.

Volume (109)	Feb.-Nov. 1867 and Mar.-Aug. 1868
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Press Copies of Letters and Endorsements

Unbound press copies of letters and endorsements sent, October 1868-April 1871 are unnumbered and arranged chronologically.

1 Volume	Oct. 1868-Apr. 1871
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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
57	<i>Register of Letters Received and Endorsements</i> The single-volume register of letters received and endorsements, February–December 1867 and March–June 1868 (108), is arranged in chronological order and numbered. It also has a name index.	
	Volume (108)	Feb.–Dec. 1867 and Mar.–June 1868
	<i>Letters Received</i> Unbound letters received, October 1865–June 1869, are arranged by year, thereunder by the initial letter of the surname of the correspondent, and thereunder chronologically.	
	A–W	Oct. 1865–June 1869
	<i>Orders Received and Issued</i> Unbound orders received and issued, July 1863 and October 1865–June 1868, are arranged by type of order and thereunder chronologically.	
		July 1863 and Oct. 1865–June 1868
	<i>Monthly Reports Received from Agents at Beaufort and Bluffton</i> Unbound monthly reports received from agents at Beaufort and Bluffton, February–November 1867, are arranged by place from which received and thereunder chronologically.	
		Feb.–Nov. 1867
	<i>Reports of Persons and Articles Hired</i> Unbound reports of persons and articles hired, January 1867–September 1868, are arranged chronologically.	
		Jan. 1867–Sept. 1868
58	<i>Reports of Sick and Wounded Received</i> Unbound reports of sick and wounded received, September 1865–November 1868, are arranged chronologically. Reports received are from James Island, Edisto Island, St. Paul's Parish, Orangeburg, Charleston, Columbia, Ladies Island, Myrtle Bush, Port Royal Island, St. Helena Island, Combahee Ferry, and Beaufort.	
		Sept. 1865–Nov. 1868
	<i>Reports of Sick and Wounded</i> Unbound reports of the sick and wounded, June 1866–Nov. 1868, are arranged chronologically.	
		June 1866–Nov. 1868

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
58	<i>Miscellaneous Records Relating to Court Cases</i>	
(cont.)	Unbound miscellaneous records relating to court cases, 1863-68, are arranged by type of record. Included are affidavits, complaints, charges and specifications, and records of trials.	
		1863-68
	<i>Register of Complaints</i>	
	The single-volume register of complaints, March-May 1867 (113) is arranged in chronological order and numbered.	
	Volume (113)	Mar.-May 1867
	<i>Claims for Bounty and Back Pay</i>	
	Unbound claims for bounty and back pay, August 1863-January 1868, are arranged chronologically.	
		Aug. 1863-Jan. 1868
59	<i>List of Destitute Freed People and Orphan Children to Whom Rations Were Issued</i>	
	The unbound list of destitute freed people and orphan children to whom rations were issued, March-December (114), is arranged by initial letter of surname.	
	Volume (114)	Mar.-Dec. (no year)
	<i>Labor Contracts for the Beaufort District</i>	
	Unbound labor contracts for the Beaufort District, 1865-68, are arranged by year and thereunder by the initial letter of the surname of the employer.	
	A-Y	1865
	B-W	1866
	A-M	1867
60	<i>Labor Contracts for the Beaufort District (cont.)</i>	
	M-W	1867
	A-Z	1868
	<i>Register of Planters</i>	
	The single-volume register of planters, 1868 (65), is arranged by the name of person and thereunder chronologically and has a name index. The volume also contains miscellaneous lists of supplies, receipts, and copies of letters sent, March-June 1868.	
	Volume (65)	1868

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
60 (cont.)	<i>Correspondence Relating to the Restoration of Property</i> The single volume of correspondence relating to the restoration of property, September 1865-January 1866 (110), is arranged chronologically and has a name index.	
	Volume (110)	Sept. 1865-Jan. 1866
	<i>Records Relating to the Wharf at Bluffton</i> Unbound records relating to the wharf at Bluffton, February 1867-September 1868, are arranged by type of record. The series consists of abstracts of claims against the wharf, returns of receipts and disbursements, accounts due freedmen for labor on the wharf, and papers furnished by J.W.R. Pope.	
		Feb. 1867-Sept. 1868
	<i>Cash Books</i> The two volumes of cash books cover the period September-December 1868. Volume 1 (64), Sept.-Dec. 1868, is arranged chronologically. Volume 2 (66) is arranged by the name of the person and has a name index. Volume 1 (64) also contains a "Register of land warrants issued," Feb. 1867-Oct. 1868.	
	Volume 1 (64)	Sept.-Dec. 1868
	Volume 2 (66)	Sept.-Nov. (no year)
	<i>Miscellaneous Records</i> Unbound miscellaneous records, 1865-68, are arranged by type of record. The series consists of monthly reports of lands, receipts, ration reports and returns, leases for land cultivation, inventory and inspection reports, bonds, freedmen's accounts, bills of lading, and requisitions for medical and hospital supplies.	
		1865-68
61	<i>Miscellaneous Records (cont.)</i>	1865-68
	<i>Register of Bounty Claims</i> The single-volume register of bounty claims (111) is undated and unarranged.	
	Volume (111)	Undated
	BEAUFORT (Hospital) <i>Letters Sent by the Surgeon at the Hospital</i> The single volume of letters sent by the surgeon at the hospital, October 1865-December 1868 (117), is arranged chronologically and has a name index.	
	Volume (117)	Oct. 1865-Dec. 1868
	<i>Special Orders Received by the Acting Assistant Surgeon</i> Unbound special orders received by the acting assistant surgeon, 1865-68, are arranged chronologically.	
		1865-68

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
61	<i>Register of Patients</i>	
(cont.)	The single-volume register of patients, July 1867–June 1868 (118), is arranged chronologically by date admitted.	
	Volume (118)	July 1867–June 1868
	<i>Lists of Hospital Patients</i>	
	The three volumes of lists of hospital patients, 1865–68, 1 (120), 2 (121), and 3 (122), are arranged chronologically.	
	Volume (120)	1865 and 1867
	Volume (121)	1868
	Volume (122)	1866 and 1867
	<i>"Prescriptions for the Sick and Wounded at the Hospital for Contrabands"</i>	
	The single volume of "prescriptions for the sick and wounded at the hospital for contrabands," February 1864–May 1866 (123), is arranged chronologically.	
	Volume (123)	Feb. 1864–May 1866
	BEAUFORT (Contraband Department)	
	<i>Letters Sent</i>	
	The single volume of letters sent, April 1862–January 1863 (115), is arranged chronologically. The volume also contains consolidated morning reports of contrabands , Jan.–Mar. 1863.	
	Volume (115)	Apr. 1862–Jan. 1863
62	<i>Consolidated Morning Reports of Contrabands</i>	
	The single volume of consolidated morning reports of contrabands, March 1863–February 1864 (119), is arranged chronologically.	
	Volume (119)	Mar. 1863–Feb. 1864
	<i>Miscellaneous Lists</i>	
	The single volume of miscellaneous lists, March 1862–January 1864 (116) is arranged by type of list. Included are a list of laborers, a list of hired servants, a list of carpenter's tools in charge of Frank Barnwell (driver), a list of unemployed servants, a list of applicants for house servants, a list of pauper weekly rations, weekly ticket list of detailed contrabands, a list of paupers receiving weekly ration tickets, lists of women and children vaccinated, women and children vaccinated and capable of service in the house or field, and a list of deaths and coffins supplied.	
	Volume (116)	Mar. 1862–Jan. 1864

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(cont.) *Labor Contracts*

Unbound labor contracts, 1866-68, are arranged by year and thereunder by the initial letter of the surname of the employer except for part of 1868, which is arranged numerically.

A-W	1866
A-W	1867
A-M	1868

63 Labor Contracts (cont.)

P-W	1868
4-47	1868

CAMDEN (Subassistant Commissioner)

List of Diseased and Disabled Freedmen Applying for Rations

The unbound list of diseased and disabled freedmen applying for rations is undated.

Undated

Rosters of Civilians and Officers

Unbound rosters of civilians and officers, October-December 1866, are arranged chronologically.

Oct.-Dec. 1866

**CHARLESTON (See Moncks Corner for Northern Subdistrict,
Bureau District of Charleston, November 1866)**

CHARLESTON (Subassistant Commissioner-6th Subdistrict)

Letters Sent

The single volume of letters sent, August-December 1868 (152), is arranged in chronological order and numbered. The volume has a name index.

Volume (152)	Aug.-Dec. 1868
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Endorsements Sent and Received

The single volume of endorsements sent and received, August-December 1868 (153), is arranged in chronological order and numbered. It has a name index and is cross-referenced in the single-volume register of letters received (151), Aug.-Dec. 1868, described below.

Volume (153)	Aug.-Dec. 1868
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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
63 (cont.)	<i>Register of Letters Received</i> The single volume register of letters received, August–December 1868 (151), is arranged by the initial letter of the surname of the correspondent and thereunder arranged in chronological order and numbered. The volume has a name index.	
	Volume (151)	Aug.–Dec. 1868
	<i>Letters Received</i> Unbound letters received, April 1865–December 1868, are arranged chronologically.	
		Apr 1865–Dec. 1868
	<i>Miscellaneous Reports</i> Unbound miscellaneous reports, July 1867–December 1868, are arranged by type of report. Included are returns of provisions, reports of persons and articles hired, and monthly reports of the number of persons issued rations, clothing, and medicines.	
		July 1867–Dec. 1868
	<i>Lists of Prisoners Confined and Released from Charleston Jail, with Charges</i> The single volume of lists of prisoners confined and released from Charleston Jail, with charges, March–October 1865 (158), is arranged in three lists: Mar.–July 1865, Sept.–Oct. 1865, and May–Sept. 1865. The volume has a name index. The volume also contains a report relating to disturbances, ca. July 1866.	
	Volume (158)	Mar.–Oct. 1865
	<i>Lists of Destitutes to Whom Rations Had Been Issued</i> Unbound lists of destitutes to whom rations had been issued, May–August 1866, are arranged chronologically.	
		May–Aug. 1866
	<i>Labor Contracts</i> Unbound labor contracts, June 1865–March 1868, are arranged by year and thereunder by the initial letter of the surname of the employer.	
		June 1865–Mar. 1868
	<i>Miscellaneous Records</i> Unbound miscellaneous records, 1866–67, are arranged by type of record. Included are applications for rations and indentures of apprenticeship.	
		1866–67

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
64	CHARLESTON (Health Department Superintendent) <i>Letters Sent</i> The two volumes of letters sent, December 1865–January 1869, 1 (155) and 2 (156), are arranged chronologically, and both volumes have name indexes. Volume 1 (155) Volume 2 (156)	 Dec. 1865–Aug. 1867 Sept. 1867–Jan. 1869
	<i>Endorsements Sent and Received</i> The single volume of endorsements sent and received, March 1866–November 1868 (157), is arranged by type of record and thereunder chronologically. The volume has a name index. Volume (157)	 Mar. 1866–Nov. 1868
	<i>Letters Received</i> The single volume of letters received, December 1865–January 1869 (154), is arranged chronologically and has a name index. Volume (154)	 Dec. 1865–Jan. 1869
	CHARLESTON (Hospitals) <i>Letters Sent and Letters and Special Orders Received by the Surgeon at Roper Hospital</i> The single volume of letters sent and letters and special orders received by the surgeon at Roper Hospital, April 1865–January 1866 (159), is arranged chronologically and has a name index. Volume (159)	 Apr. 1865–Jan. 1866
	<i>Register of Sick and Wounded at Roper Hospital</i> The single-volume register of sick and wounded at Roper Hospital, April 1865–October 1867 (161), is arranged in chronological order and numbered. Volume (161)	 Apr. 1865–Oct. 1867
	<i>"Prescriptions for the Sick and Wounded" at Roper Hospital</i> The single volume of "Prescriptions for the Sick and Wounded" at Roper Hospital, April 1865–June 1866 (160), is arranged chronologically. Volume (160)	 Apr. 1865–June 1866
	<i>Morning Reports of Sick and Wounded at Smallpox Hospital</i> The single volume of morning reports of sick and wounded at the smallpox hospital, May 1865–October 1866 (162), is arranged chronologically. Volume (166)	 May 1865–Oct. 1866

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
64	<i>Prescriptions for Sick and Wounded</i>	
(cont.)	The single volume of prescriptions for sick and wounded, May–December 1865 (162) is arranged chronologically.	
	Volume (162)	May–Dec. 1865
	<i>Registers of Sick and Wounded at Unidentified Hospitals</i>	
	The three volumes of registers of sick and wounded at unidentified hospitals, 1865–67, 1 (164), 2(165), and 3 (167), are arranged in three chronological subseries by date admitted.	
	Volume 1 (164)	1865
	Volume 2 (165)	1865–67
	Volume 3 (167)	1865–67
	CHERAW (Agent)	
	<i>Letters and Endorsements Sent and Received</i>	
	The single volume of letters and endorsements sent and received, March 1867–April 1868 (148), is arranged chronologically and has a name index.	
	Volume (148)	Mar. 1867–Apr. 1868
	<i>Monthly Reports of the Number of Persons Issued Rations, Medicines and Clothing</i>	
	Unbound monthly reports of the number of persons issued rations, medicines and clothing, April–November 1867, are arranged chronologically.	
		Apr.–Nov. 1867
	<i>Registers of Rations Issued</i>	
	The two volumes of registers of rations issued, April–September (no year), 1 (149) and 2 (150), are unarranged except for part of volume 2 (150), which is arranged by the initial letter of the surname.	
	Volume 1 (149)	Apr.–Sept. (No Year)
	Volume 2 (150)	Apr.–Sept. (No Year)
65	CHESTER (Subassistant Commissioner)	
	<i>Name Index to Letters Sent and Register of Letters Received and Endorsements Sent</i>	
	The single-volume unnumbered name index is an index to the single volume of letters sent, July 1867–July 1868 (146), and the single-volume register of letters received and endorsements sent, July 1867–June 1868 (145), listed below.	
	1 Volume	Undated

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
65 (cont.)	<i>Letters Sent</i> The single volume of letters sent, July 1867–July 1868 (146), is arranged chronologically. For a name index to this series, see the single-volume unnumbered name index described above. Volume (146)	July 1867–July 1868
	<i>Register of Letters Received and Endorsements Sent</i> The single-volume register of letters received and endorsements sent, July 1867–June 1868 (145), is arranged by year and thereunder arranged in chronological order and numbered. For a name index to this series, see the single-volume unnumbered name index described above. Volume (145)	July 1867–June 1868
	<i>Letters Received</i> Unbound letters received, November 1865, May–August 1866, and December 1866–June 1868, are arranged chronologically. Nov. 1865, May–Aug. 1866, and Dec. 1866–June 1868	
	<i>Special Orders Issued</i> Unbound special orders issued, August 1866, are arranged chronologically. Aug. 1866	
	<i>Reports</i> Unbound reports, July–October 1866 and January–June 1867, are arranged chronologically. July–Oct. 1866 and Jan.–June 1867	
	<i>Register of Complaints</i> The single-volume register of complaints, July 1867–July 1868 (147), is arranged in chronological order and numbered. Volume (147)	July 1867–July 1868
	<i>Indentures of Apprenticeship</i> Unbound indentures of apprenticeship, 1865–68, are arranged chronologically. 1865–68	
	<i>Labor Contracts</i> Unbound labor contracts cover the period 1866–68. Those for 1866–67 are arranged by year and thereunder by the initial letter of the surname of the employer; those for 1868 are arranged by the month and thereunder numerically. B–W A–M	1866 1867

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
66	<i>Labor Contracts</i> (cont.)	
	N-W	1867
	1-90	Jan.-May 1868
67	<i>Labor Contracts</i> (cont.)	
	91-141	May 1868
	1-48	June 1868
	1-21	July 1868

Miscellaneous Court Cases

Unbound miscellaneous court cases, 1865-68, are arranged chronologically.
1865-68

**COLUMBIA (Acting Assistant Commissioner-District of
Columbia)**

Letters Sent

The three volumes of letters sent, February 1866-November 1868, 1 (131), 2 (132), and 3 (133), are arranged chronologically, and each volume has a name index.

Volume 1 (131)	Feb.-June 1866
Volume 2 (132)	May-Dec. 1866
Volume 3 (133)	Jan. 1867-Nov. 1868

Endorsements Sent and Received

The single volume of endorsements sent and received, May 1866-February 1867 (134), is arranged chronologically.

Volume (134)	May 1866-Feb. 1867
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Registers of Letters Received

The three volumes of registers of letters received cover the period February-June 1866 and January 1867-December 1868, 1 (128), 2 (129), and 3 (130). The entries in the volumes are arranged by the initial letter of the surname of the correspondent and thereunder arranged in chronological order and numbered. Volumes 1 (128) and 2 (129) include endorsements sent and received. Volumes 1 (128) and 3 (130) have name indexes.

Volume 1 (128)	Feb.-June 1866
Volume 2 (129)	Jan.-Oct. 1867
Volume 3 (130)	Aug. 1867-Dec. 1868

Letters Received

Unbound letters received, 1865, 1866, and 1868, are arranged by year and thereunder by the initial letter of the surname of the correspondent.

	1865
A-D	1866

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
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68	<i>Letters Received (cont.)</i>	
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	E-Z	1866
	A-S	1867

69	<i>Letters Received (cont.)</i>	
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	T-Z	1867
	D-W	1868

Miscellaneous Reports Received

Unbound miscellaneous reports received, 1865-66, are arranged by type of report. Most are narrative reports on the conditions of freedmen. Included are reports of the surgeon, hospital reports, and reports of contracts with freedmen.

1865-66

Letters and Reports Relating to Schools

Unbound letters and reports relating to schools, 1865-70, are arranged chronologically.

1865-70

General and Special Orders Issued

The single volume of general and special orders issued, June 1866-January 1867 (135), is arranged chronologically and has a name index.

Volume (135)	June 1866-Jan. 1867
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Special Orders and Circulars Issued

The single volume of special orders and circulars issued, January-June 1867 (136), is arranged chronologically and has a name index.

Volume (136)	Jan.-June 1867
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Orders Received and Issued

Unbound orders received and issued, March 1863-April 1869, are arranged by type of order and thereunder chronologically.

Mar. 1863-Apr. 1869

Station Book of Officers

The single-volume station book of officers, January 1867-June 1868 (137), is arranged chronologically. The station book only includes officers in or near Columbia.

Volume (137)	Jan. 1867-June 1868
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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
69 (cont.)	<i>Monthly Reports of the Number of Persons Issued Rations, Clothing, and Medicines</i> Unbound monthly reports of the number of persons issued rations, clothing, and medicines, September 1865–January 1868, are arranged chronologically.	Sept. 1865–Jan. 1868
70	<i>Reports of Persons and Articles Hired</i> Unbound reports of persons and articles hired, July 1867–December 1868, are arranged chronologically.	July 1867–Dec. 1868
	<i>Miscellaneous Records Relating to Destitutes</i> Unbound miscellaneous records relating to destitutes, July 1866–June 1868, are arranged by type of record. Included are tabular statements of the number of destitutes and petitions for provisions.	July 1866–June 1868
	<i>Register of Complaints</i> The single-volume register of complaints, January–July 1866 (138), is arranged in chronological order and numbered and has a name index.	
	Volume (138)	Jan.–July 1866
	<i>Miscellaneous Records Relating to Complaints</i> Unbound miscellaneous records relating to complaints, April 1866–August 1867, are arranged by type of record. Included are affidavits, statements, and lists of cases tried.	Apr. 1866–Aug. 1867
	<i>Records of the Quartermaster</i> Unbound records of the quartermaster, 1865–66, are arranged by type of record. Included are invoices of stores, reports of clothing, and camp and garrison equipage.	1865–66
	<i>Miscellaneous Records</i> Unbound miscellaneous records, 1865–68, are arranged by type of record. Included are contracts, proceedings of boards of survey, bills of lading, and freedmen's accounts	1865–68

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
70	COLUMBIA (Hospital)	
(cont.)	<i>Letters Sent and Received, Special Orders, and Circulars Received</i> The single volume of letters sent and received, special orders, and circulars received, October 1865 and August 1866–January 1869 (140), is arranged chronologically and has a name index.	
	Volume (140)	Oct. 1865 and Aug. 1866–Jan. 1869
	<i>Reports of Persons and Articles Hired</i> Unbound reports of persons and articles hired, Apr.–Dec. 1867, are arranged chronologically.	
		Apr.–Dec. 1867
	<i>Rosters of Officers and Civilians on Duty</i> Unbound rosters of officers and civilians on duty, 1866–68, are arranged chronologically.	
		1866–68
	<i>Register of Patients</i> The single-volume register of patients, September 1866–May 1868 (139), is arranged in chronological order and numbered by date admitted. The volume contains a register of vaccinations (Mar.–Apr. 1867) arranged chronologically.	
	Volume (139)	Sept. 1866–May 1868
	<i>Registers of "Out Door Patients"</i> The two volumes of registers of "out door patients" cover the period January 1867–November 1868, 1 (141) and 2 (142). The entries in the volumes are arranged in chronological order and numbered.	
	Volume 1 (141)	Jan. 1867–Feb. 1868
	Volume 2 (142)	Feb.–Nov. 1868
71	<i>Register of Sick and Wounded</i> The single-volume register of sick and wound, October 1865–August 1868 (144), is arranged in chronological order and numbered.	
	Volume (144)	Oct. 1865–Aug. 1868
	<i>Register of Patients Receiving Medication</i> The single-volume register of patients receiving medication, January–February 1865 (143), is arranged by date and thereunder numerically. The volume also contains accounts (Aug. 1866–Mar. 1868) arranged by the name of the person.	
	Volume (143)	Jan.–Feb. 1865

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
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71	COMBAHEE FERRY (Agent)	
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(cont.)	<i>Land Reports</i>	
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Unbound land reports, September–October 1865, are arranged chronologically.

Sept.–Oct. 1865

DARLINGTON (Subassistant Commissioner)

Letters Sent

The single volume of letters sent, February–April 1868 (179), is arranged chronologically. The volume also contains a **register of rations issued**, Apr.–Oct. (no year), arranged by the initial letter of the surname and thereunder chronologically.

Volume (179)

Feb.–Apr. 1868

Register of Letters Received and Endorsements Sent

The single-volume register of letters received and endorsements sent, January–May 1868 (170), is arranged in chronological order and numbered and has a name index.

Volume (170)

Jan.–May 1868

Register of Letters Received

The single-volume register of letters received, February 1868 (171), is arranged chronologically and has a name index. The volume also contains a **register of rations issued**, June–Aug. (no year).

Volume (171)

Feb. 1868

DARLINGTON (Acting Assistant Commissioner)

Letters Sent

The three volumes of letters sent, May 1866–December 1868, 1 (175), 2 (177), and 3 (178), are arranged chronologically, and each volume has a name index. The cross-reference to “MB” in volume 2 (177) refers to volume (181) of the single-volume journal of complaints, “MEMORANDUM BOOK”, May 1866–Dec. 1867, described below.

Volume 1 (175)

May–Dec. 1866

Volume 2 (177)

Jan. 1867–Jan. 1868

Volume 3 (178)

Jan.–Dec. 1868

Letters Sent by M.J. De Forest, Subassistant Commissioner

The single volume of letters sent by M. J. De Forest, June 1866–April 1867 (176), is arranged chronologically has a name index. De Forest was the agent at Darlington from March to April 1867.

Volume (176)

June 1866–Apr. 1867

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
71	<i>Endorsements Sent and Received</i>	
(cont.)	The two volumes of endorsements sent and received, December 1866–December 1867, 1 (172) and 2 (169), are arranged in chronological order and numbered. Volume 2 (169) has a name index (December 1867). Volume 2 (169) also contains orders and special orders issued by Acting Assistant Commissioner George W. Gile (May–Dec. 1866) arranged by type of issuance.	
	Volume 1 (172)	Dec. 1866–Dec. 1867
	Volume 2 (169)	May 1866–Dec. 1867
	<i>Registers of Letters Received</i>	
	The two volumes of registers of letters received, May 1866–December 1867, 1 (180) and 2 (168), are arranged chronologically, and both volumes have name indexes.	
	Volume 1 (180)	May–Dec. 1866
	Volume 2 (168)	Jan.–Dec. 1867
	<i>Register of Letters Received and Endorsements Sent</i>	
	The single-volume register of letters received and endorsements sent, November 1867–December 1868 (173), is arranged chronologically and has a name index.	
	Volume (173)	Nov. 1867–Dec. 1868
72	<i>Letters Received</i>	
	Unbound letters received, April 1866–June 1868, are arranged by year, thereunder by the initial letter of the surname of the correspondent, and thereunder chronologically.	
		Apr. 1866–June 1868
	<i>Letters Sent to and a Register of Letters Received from Assistant Quartermaster James P. Low</i>	
	The single volume of letters sent to and a register of letters received from assistant quartermaster James P. Low, June 1866–December 1867 (174), is arranged by type of record and thereunder in chronological order and numbered. The volume has name indexes.	
	Volume (174)	June 1866–Dec. 1867
	<i>Reports of Rations Issued</i>	
	The single volume of reports of rations issued, May–September 1866 (183), is arranged by type of record and thereunder in chronological order and numbered. The volume also contains a register of rations issued (May–Sept. 1866).	
	Volume (183)	May–Sept. 1866

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
72 (cont.)	<i>Monthly Reports of the Number of Persons Issued Rations, Medicines, and Clothing</i> Unbound monthly reports of the number of persons issued rations, medicines, and clothing, February–September 1867, are arranged chronologically.	Feb.–Sept. 1867
	<i>Reports of Persons and Articles Hired</i> Unbound reports of persons and articles hired, February 1867–April 1868, are arranged chronologically	Feb. 1867–Apr. 1868
	<i>Journal of Complaints ("MEMORANDUM BOOK")</i> The single-volume journal of complaints ("memorandum book"), May 1866–December 1867 (181), is arranged chronologically. In Feb. 1867 this became a numerically arranged register of complaints, which is a cross-reference to volume 2 (177) of the three-volume series of letters sent described above.	Volume (181) May 1866–Dec. 1867
	<i>Register of Complaints</i> The single-volume register of complaints, January–July 1868 (182), is arranged in chronological order and numbered.	Volume (182) Jan.–July 1868
	<i>Miscellaneous Records Relating to Complaints</i> Unbound miscellaneous records relating to complaints, April 1866–May 1868, are arranged by type of record. Included are affidavits, charges with specifications, and reports of arrests and complaints.	Apr. 1866–May 1868
73	<i>Register of Rations Issued</i> The single-volume register of rations issued, February–March 1867 (184), is arranged by the name of the person receiving rations.	Volume (184) Feb.–Mar. 1867
	<i>Labor Contracts</i> Unbound labor contracts, 1865–67, are arranged by year. The year 1865 is arranged numerically; the year 1866 is arranged in two parts, the first part is arranged numerically and the second part is arranged by the initial letter of the surname of the employer; the year 1867 is arranged by the initial letter of the surname of the employer.	1–389 1865

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
74	<i>Labor Contracts</i> (cont.)	
	390-437	1865 June-Dec. 1865
	1-128	1866
	A-W	1866
	B-W	1867

Miscellaneous Records

Unbound miscellaneous records, September 1865-December 1867, are arranged by type of record. The series consists of rosters, indentures of apprenticeship, oaths, accounts, quarterly statements, and monthly reports of lands.

Sept. 1865-Dec. 1867

75 **DARLINGTON (Acting Assistant Surgeon)**

Letters Sent and Received

The single volume of letters sent and received, August 1866-January 1868 (185), is arranged by type of record and thereunder chronologically and has name indexes. At the end of the letters sent are three letters received from M.K. Hogan, surgeon-in-chief, District of South Carolina, 1868.

Volume (185) Aug. 1866-Jan. 1868

Register of Sick and Wounded

The single-volume register of sick and wounded, May-November 1868 (186), is arranged in chronological order by date admitted and numbered.

Volume (186) May-Nov. 1868

FAIRFIELD DISTRICT

Contracts

Unbound contracts, January 1866-April 1868, are arranged chronologically.

Jan. 1866-Apr. 1868

GEORGETOWN (Subassistant Commissioner)

Letters Sent

The three volumes of letters sent, November 1865-August 1866 and January 1867-January 1869, 1 (191), 2 (192), and 3 (193), are arranged chronologically, and each volume has a name index.

Volume 1 (191) Nov. 1865-Aug. 1866
Volume 2 (192) Jan. 1867-Jan. 1868
Volume 3 (193) Feb. 1868-Jan. 1869

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
75	<i>Register of Letters Received and Endorsements Sent</i>	
(cont.)	The single-volume register of letters received and endorsements sent, January 1867–January 1869 (190), is arranged in chronological order and numbered. The volume has a name index.	
	Volume (190)	Jan. 1867–Jan. 1869
	<i>Registered Letters Received</i>	
	Unbound registered letters received, January–December 1867, are arranged according to their entry in the register of letters received and endorsements sent (190) described above.	
		Jan.–Dec. 1867
	<i>Unregistered Letters Received</i>	
	Unbound unregistered letters received, July 1865–January 1869, are arranged by year, thereunder by the initial letter of the surname of the correspondent, and thereunder chronologically.	
		July 1865–Jan. 1869
	<i>Monthly Reports of the Number of Persons Issued Rations, Medicines, and Clothing</i>	
	Unbound monthly reports of the number of persons issued rations, medicines, and clothing, 1865–67, are arranged chronologically.	
		1865–67
	<i>Reports of Persons and Articles Hired</i>	
	Unbound reports of persons and articles hired, 1866–68, are arranged chronologically.	
		1866–68
	<i>Rosters</i>	
	Unbound rosters, January–October 1867, are arranged chronologically.	
		Jan.–Oct. 1867
76	<i>Register of Complaints</i>	
	The single-volume register of complaints, November 1865–April 1866 (195), is arranged chronologically. The volume also contains a register of rations issued (Jan.–Aug. 1867).	
	Volume (195)	Nov. 1865–Apr. 1866

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
76 (cont.)	<i>Register of Rations Issued to Destitutes</i> The single-volume register of rations issued to destitutes, January–September 1867, is arranged chronologically. The volume also contains a register of court trials between Nov. 1865 and Apr. 1866.	
	1 Volume	Jan.–Sept. 1867
	<i>Register of Contracts</i> The single-volume register of contracts, December 1865–April 1866 (197), is arranged numerically.	
	Volume (197)	Dec. 1865–Apr. 1866
	<i>Labor Contracts</i> Unbound labor contracts, December 1865–April 1866, are arranged in chronological order and numbered. The contracts are entered in the single-volume register of contracts (197) described above.	
		Dec. 1865–Apr. 1866
	<i>Labor Contracts</i> Unbound labor contracts, May 1865–Mar. 1868, are arranged by year and thereunder by the initial letter of the surname of the employer.	
		May 1865–Mar. 1867
77	<i>Labor Contracts</i> (cont.)	Apr. 1867–Mar. 1868
	<i>Miscellaneous Records</i> Unbound miscellaneous records, October 1865–November 1867, are arranged by type of record. The series consists of receipt rolls of hired men, indentures of apprenticeship, bills of lading, reports of abandoned property, property restoration orders, invoices, abstracts of subsistence stores, affidavits, ration returns, provisions returns, and monthly reports of lands.	
		Oct. 1865–Nov. 1867
	GEORGETOWN (Hospital) <i>Letters Sent</i> The single volume of letters sent, January 1867–December 1868 (198), is arranged chronologically and has a name index.	
	Volume (198)	Jan. 1867–Dec. 1868
	<i>Letters Received</i> Unbound letters received, January 1866–August 1868, are arranged by year, thereunder by the initial letter of the surname of the correspondent and thereunder chronologically.	
		Jan. 1866–Aug. 1868

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
77 (cont.)	<i>Orders Received</i> Unbound orders received, January 1865–October 1867, are arranged chronologically.	Jan. 1865–Oct. 1867
78	<i>Register of Patients</i> The two volumes of registers of patients, July 1866–November 1868, 1 (199) and 2 (200), are arranged chronologically. Volume 2 (200) also contains weekly and monthly reports of the number of patients (Apr.–July 1867). Volume 1 (199) Volume 2 (200)	Aug. 1867–Nov. 1868 July 1866–July 1867
	<i>Daily Register of Patients</i> The single-volume daily register of patients, May–June 1867 (201), is arranged chronologically. Volume (201)	May–June 1867
	<i>Register of Sick and Wounded</i> The single-volume register of sick and wounded, December 1865–December 1867 (203), is arranged chronologically by date admitted. The volume also contains reports of smallpox (Jan.–May 1866). Volume (203)	Dec. 1865–Dec. 1867
	<i>Lists of Freed People Issued Clothing</i> The single volume of lists of freed people issued clothing, March–April 1866 (202), is unarranged. Volume (202)	Mar.–Apr. 1866
	<i>Contracts</i> Unbound contracts, 1866–67, are arranged chronologically.	1866–67
	<i>Requisitions, Returns, and Invoices of Medical and Hospital Supplies and Property</i> Unbound requisitions, returns, and invoices of medical and hospital supplies and property, 1865–68, are arranged by type of report and thereunder chronologically.	1865–68
	<i>Miscellaneous Records</i> Unbound miscellaneous records, 1866–68, are arranged by type of record. The series consists of bills of lading, reports of persons and articles hired, statements of hospital funds, reports of sick and wounded freedmen, ration returns, receipt rolls of property, lists of stores expended, monthly returns of stores, and fuel abstracts.	1866–68

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
78	GRAHAMVILLE (Agent)	
(cont.)	<i>Letters Sent</i> The single volume of letters sent, January–May 1868 (212), is arranged chronologically and has a name index	
	Volume (212)	Jan.–May 1868
	<i>Letters Received</i> Unbound letters received, January 1867–October 1868, are arranged by year and thereunder by the initial letter of the surname of the correspondent.	
		Jan. 1867–Oct. 1868
	<i>Register of Contracts Approved</i> The single-volume register of contracts approved, January–March 1868 (213), is arranged chronologically. The volume also contains a list of persons to whom supplies were issued and lists of persons to whom rations were issued.	
	Volume (213)	Jan.–Mar. 1868
	<i>Miscellaneous Records</i> Unbound miscellaneous records, 1868, are arranged by type of record. The series consists of bills of lading, abstracts, lists of stores received, monthly returns of stores, and reports of persons and articles hired.	
		1868
	GREENVILLE (Subassistant Commissioner)	
	<i>Letters Sent</i> The two volumes of letters sent, April 1866–August 1868, 1 (206) and 2 (207), are arranged chronologically. Volume 2 (207) has a name index.	
	Volume 1 (206)	Apr. 1866–Dec. 1867
	Volume 2 (207)	Jan.–Aug. 1868
79	<i>Endorsements Sent and Received</i> The single volume of endorsements sent and received, May 1866–December 1867 (208), is arranged chronologically and has a name index.	
	Volume (208)	May 1866–Dec. 1867
	<i>Registers of Letters Received</i> The two volumes of registers of letters received, 1 (204) and 2 (205), cover the period May 1866–August 1868. The period May 1866–Dec. 1867 is arranged chronologically. The period Jan.–Aug. 1868, which also includes endorsements sent and received, is arranged by initial letter of the surname of the writer and thereunder arranged in chronological order and numbered. Both volumes have name indexes.	
	Volume 1 (204)	May 1866–Dec. 1867
	Volume 2 (205)	Jan.–Aug. 1868

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
79	<i>Registered Letters Received</i>	
(cont.)	Unbound registered letters received, October–December 1866, are arranged numerically. The letters are entered in the two volumes of registers of letters received, 1 (204) and 2 (205), described above.	

Oct.–Dec. 1866

Letters Received

Unbound letters received, April 1866–September 1868, are arranged by year, thereunder by the initial letter of the surname of the correspondent, and thereunder chronologically.

Apr. 1866–Sept. 1868

Narrative Reports of Conditions and Operations of Freedmen and Refugees

Unbound narrative reports of conditions and operations of freedmen and refugees, October 1866–January 1868, are arranged chronologically

Oct. 1866–Jan. 1868

Monthly Reports of the Number of Persons Issued Rations, Medicine, and Clothing

Unbound reports of the number of persons issued rations, medicine, and clothing, May 1866–May 1868, are arranged chronologically.

May 1865–May 1868

Monthly Reports of Outrages

Unbound monthly reports of outrages, October 1866–May 1868, are arranged chronologically.

Oct. 1866–May 1868

Monthly Reports of Contracts

Unbound monthly reports of contracts, January 1867–July 1868, are arranged chronologically.

Jan. 1867–July 1868

Miscellaneous Reports

Unbound miscellaneous reports, 1866–68, are arranged by type of record. The series consists of school reports, monthly reports of lands and abandoned lands, monthly and quarterly returns of stores, reports of persons and articles hired, and reports of civilians and officers on duty.

1866–68

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
79	<i>Lists of Destitutes to Whom Rations Were Issued</i>	
(cont.)	Unbound lists of destitutes to whom rations were issued, June 1866–June 1867, are arranged chronologically.	
		June 1866–June 1867

Register of Complaints

The single-volume register of complaints, March–May 1868 (211), is arranged by the initial letter of the surname of the plaintiff.

Volume (211)	Mar.–May 1868
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Registers of Contracts

The two volumes of registers of contracts cover the period 1866, 1867, and 1868, 1 (209) and 2 (210). Volume 1 (209) is arranged by the initial letter of the surname of the employer. Volume 2 (210) is arranged by the initial letter of the surname of the employer and thereunder arranged in chronological order. Volume 1 (209) also contains a register of indentures of apprenticeship (Jan. 1866–Apr. 1867).

Volume 1 (209)	1866 and 1867
Volume 2 (210)	1867 and 1868

80	<i>Contracts</i>	
	Unbound contracts, January 1866–July 1868, are arranged numerically.	
	1–299	Jan. 1866–July 1868
81	<i>Contracts (cont.)</i>	
	300–625	Jan. 1866–July 1868
82	<i>Contracts (cont.)</i>	
	626–925	Jan. 1866–July 1868
83	<i>Contracts (cont.)</i>	
	926–1228	Jan. 1866–July 1868
84	<i>Contracts (cont.)</i>	
	1229–1503	Jan. 1866–July 1868

Indentures of Apprenticeship

Unbound indentures of apprenticeship, January–December 1866, are arranged in chronological order and numbered.

Jan.–Dec. 1866

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
84	<i>Register of Transportation Furnished</i>	
(cont.)	The single-volume register of transportation furnished, November 1866–March 1867, is arranged chronologically.	
	1 Volume	Nov. 1866–Mar. 1867
	<i>Miscellaneous Records</i>	
	Unbound miscellaneous records, 1866–67, are arranged by type of record. The series consists of transportation reports, bills of lading, vouchers, leases, lists of stores expended, and abstracts.	
		1866–67
	HILTON HEAD	
	<i>Miscellaneous Returns</i>	
	Unbound miscellaneous returns, August–December 1866, are arranged chronologically.	
		Aug.–Dec. 1866
	<i>Registers of Patients at the Hospital</i>	
	The two volumes of registers of patients at the hospital, October 1865–April 1868, 1 (215) and 2 (215½), are arranged chronologically.	
	Volume 1 (215)	Oct. 1865–Aug. 1867
	Volume 2 (215½)	Nov. 1866–Apr. 1868
85	HONEY DISTRICT	
	<i>Labor Contracts</i>	
	Unbound labor contracts, June 1865–March 1866, are arranged chronologically.	
		June 1865–Mar. 1866
	HOPKINS TURN OUT (Acting Assistant Surgeon)	
	<i>Letters Sent and Received and Circulars Received</i>	
	The single volume of letters sent and received and circulars received, November–December 1866 and July–October 1867 (216), is arranged chronologically.	
	Volume (216)	Nov.–Dec. 1866 and July–Oct. 1867
	<i>Register of Sick and Wounded</i>	
	The single-volume register of sick and wounded, November 1866–December 1867 (217), is arranged chronologically by date admitted.	
	Volume (217)	Nov. 1866–Dec. 1867

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
85	JOHNS ISLAND (Acting Assistant Surgeon)	
(cont.)	<i>Letters Sent</i>	
	The single volume of letters sent, October 1865–May 1868 and August 1868 (219), is arranged chronologically and has a name index from Oct. 1865 to Sept. 1867. The volume also contains letters received for Oct. 1865–Sept. 1867.	
	Volume (219)	Oct. 1865–May 1868 and August 1868
	<i>Letters Received and Forwarded to District Headquarters Applying for Government Rations</i>	
	The single volume of letters received and forwarded to district headquarters applying for government rations, January–April 1868 (218), is arranged chronologically. The volume also contains a register of supplies issued and reports of supplies issued for Feb. and Mar. 1866.	
	Volume (218)	Jan.–Apr. 1868
	<i>Monthly Land Report</i>	
	The unbound monthly land report is dated November 1865.	
		Nov. 1865
	KINGSTREE (Subassistant Commissioner)	
	<i>Letters Sent</i>	
	The single volume of letters sent, January 1867–December 1868 (221), is arranged in chronological order and numbered. The volume has a name index.	
	Volume (221)	Jan. 1867–Dec. 1868
	<i>Register of Letters Received and Endorsements Sent</i>	
	The single-volume register of letters received and endorsements sent, January 1867–December 1868 (220), is arranged chronologically and has a name index. The volume also contains a register of liens on crops and personal property for advances of Government corn to planters in the District of Williamsburg (May–Aug. 1868) arranged by the initial letter of the surname of the planter.	
	Volume (220)	Jan. 1867–Dec. 1868
	<i>Endorsements Received on Letters Sent</i>	
	The single volume of endorsements received on letters sent, February 1867–April 1868 (222), is arranged chronologically and has a name index.	
	Volume (222)	Feb. 1867–Apr. 1868
	<i>Letters Received</i>	
	Unbound letters received, November 1866–January 1868, are arranged chronologically.	
		Nov. 1866–Jan. 1868

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
85	<i>A Report of Persons and Articles Hired and a Bill of Lading</i>	
(cont.)	An unbound report of persons and articles hired and a bill of lading are dated June 1867 and July 1868, respectively.	
		June 1867 and July 1868

LADIES ISLAND (See Hopkins Turn Out)

LANCASTER

Indentures of Apprenticeship

Unbound indentures of apprenticeship, January 1866, are arranged chronologically.

Jan. 1866

LAURENSVILLE (Subassistant Commissioner)

Letters Sent

The two volumes of letters sent, December 1867–August 1868 and July–December 1868, 1 (226) and 2 (227), are arranged in chronological order and numbered. There is a name index in volume 2 (227).

Volume 1 (226)

Dec. 1867–Aug. 1868

Volume 2 (227)

July–Dec. 1868

Register of Letters Received and Endorsements Sent

The single-volume register of letters received and endorsements sent, December 1867–July 1868 (225), is arranged in chronological order and numbered.

Volume (225)

Dec. 1867–July 1868

86 *Letters Received*

Unbound letters received, June 1866–May 1868, are arranged chronologically.

June 1866–May 1868

Labor Contracts

Unbound labor contracts, January–June 1866, are arranged chronologically.

Jan.–June 1866

LEGAREVILLE (Acting Assistant Surgeon)

Letters and Issuances Received

The single volume of letters and issuances received, December 1866–July 1867 (224), is arranged chronologically and has a name index.

Volume (224)

Dec. 1866–July 1867

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
86 (cont.)	<i>Register of Sick and Wounded</i> The single-volume register of sick and wounded, January 1867–January 1868 (223), is arranged in general chronological order.	
	Volume (223)	Jan. 1867–Jan. 1868
	LEXINGTON <i>Contracts</i> Unbound contracts, June 1865–March 1868, are arranged by year and thereunder by the initial letter of the surname of the employer.	
		June 1865–Mar. 1868
	<i>Indentures of Apprenticeship</i> Unbound indentures of apprenticeship, January–April 1866, are arranged chronologically.	
		Jan.–Apr. 1866
	MANNING (Agent) <i>Letters Sent</i> The single volume of letters sent, May–July 1867 (228), is arranged chronologically and has a name index.	
	Volume (228)	May–July 1867
	<i>Contracts</i> The single volume of contracts, March–June 1867 (229), is arranged chronologically.	
	Volume (229)	March–June 1867
	MARION (Subassistant Commissioner) <i>Letters Sent</i> The single volume of letters sent, June 1867–March 1868 and July–August 1868 (230), is arranged chronologically and has a name index.	
	Volume (230)	June 1867–Mar. 1868 and July–Aug. 1868
	<i>Complaint Summons Sent</i> The single volume of complaint summons sent, May–June 1866 (231), is arranged chronologically. The volume also contains a list of destitute persons receiving rations and a list of rations issued.	
	Volume (231)	May–June 1866

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
86	<i>Register of Letters Received and Endorsements Sent</i>	
(cont.)	The single-volume register of letters received and endorsements sent, June 1867–February 1868 (68), is arranged chronologically. The volume also contains a list of destitute persons receiving rations and a list of rations issued.	
	Volume (68)	June 1867–Feb. 1868
	<i>Letters Received</i>	
	Unbound letters received, June 1866–March 1868, are arranged chronologically.	
		June 1866–Mar. 1868
87	<i>Statements Relating to Complaints</i>	
	The single volume of statements relating to complaints, July 1867–January 1868 (67), is arranged chronologically. The volume also contains accounts of supplies and a register of supplies.	
	Volume (67)	July 1867–Jan. 1868
	<i>Labor Contracts</i>	
	Unbound labor contracts, August 1865–March 1866, are arranged chronologically.	
		Aug. 1865–Mar. 1866
	<i>Indentures of Apprenticeship</i>	
	Unbound indentures of apprenticeship, January–August 1866, are arranged chronologically.	
		Jan.–Aug. 1866
	<i>Reports of Persons and Articles Hired</i>	
	Reports of persons and articles hired, December 1866–January 1867, are arranged chronologically.	
		Dec. 1866–Jan. 1867
	<i>Testimony of Witnesses at Several Court Cases</i>	
	Unbound testimony of witnesses at several court cases covers the period 1866–67 and is arranged by case.	
		1866–67
	MONCKS CORNER (Subassistant Commissioner)	
	<i>Letters Received</i>	
	Unbound letters received, January 1866–May 1868, are arranged by year and thereunder by the initial letter of the surname of the correspondent.	
	A–F	Jan. 1866–May 1868
88	<i>Letters Received (cont.)</i>	
	G–W	Jan. 1866–May 1868

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
88 (cont.)	<i>Letters Received Relating to Rations</i> Unbound letters received relating to rations, 1866-67, are arranged chronologically.	1866-67
89	<i>Letters Received—Rations (cont.)</i>	1867
	<i>Orders and Circulars Received</i> Unbound orders and circulars received, August 1866-January 1868, are arranged by type of issuance and thereunder chronologically.	Aug. 1866-Jan. 1868
	<i>Miscellaneous Reports</i> Unbound miscellaneous reports, 1866-68, are arranged by type of report. The series consists of school reports, reports of lands, and monthly reports of the number of persons issued rations, clothing, and medicines.	1866-68
	<i>Registers of Destitutes</i> The two volumes of registers of destitutes, 1 (243) and 2 (244), cover the years 1866 and 1867-68. Volume 1 (243) is unarranged; Volume 2 (244) is arranged by location.	
	Volume 1 (243)	1866
	Volume 2 (244)	1867 and 1868
	<i>Register of Complaints, "Cases Referred to Civil Authorities for Settlement."</i> The single-volume register of complaints, "cases referred to civil authorities for settlement," March 1867-February 1868 (241), is arranged chronologically. The volume also contains a list of names and residences of magistrates.	
	Volume (241)	Mar. 1867-Feb. 1868
	<i>Registers of Complaints</i> The two volumes of registers of complaints, March 1866-February 1867 and March 1867-February 1868, 1 (239) and 2 (240), are arranged chronologically. Volume 1 (239) also contains a register of reports of violence reported to headquarters, a register of charges and specifications preferred, summons and orders for arrest, and a register of people summoned or arrested from July to Oct. 1866. The testimony relating to these registers is in the unbound series of "testimony, reports, and other records relating to court cases and complaints (1866-67)" described below.	
	Volume 1 (239)	Mar.-Feb. 1867
	Volume 2 (240)	Mar. 1867-Feb. 1868

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
89	<i>Testimony, Reports, and Other Records Relating to Court Cases and</i>	
(cont.)	<i>Complaints</i>	
	Unbound testimony, reports, and other records relating to court cases and complaints cover the period 1866-67.	

1866-67

Register of Contracts

The single-volume register of contracts, January 1867-May 1868 (238), is arranged chronologically and has a name index.

Volume (238)	Jan. 1867-May 1868
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Labor Contracts

The single volume of labor contracts covers the period January-May 1866 (237) and is unarranged. Included in the series are **letters and circulars received relating to contracts**. The volume has a name index. The volume also contains a **register of indentures** (June and Sept. 1866).

Volume (237)	Jan.-May 1866
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Lists and Registers

The single volume of lists and registers, 1866-68 (245), is arranged by type of list or register. Included in the series are lists and registers of confiscated property, reports and returns, rosters, bounty records, expenses, and requisitions.

Volume (245)	1866-68
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90 *Miscellaneous Records*

Unbound miscellaneous records, 1865-68, are arranged by type of record. The series consists of quartermaster records, rations returns, bills of lading, and affidavits.

1865-68

MOUNT PLEASANT (Acting Subassistant Commissioner)

Letters Sent

The two volumes of letters sent, February 1866-January 1868, 1 (234) and 2 (235), are arranged chronologically, and each volume has an index.

Volume 1 (234)	Feb.-Dec. 1866 and Nov. 1867-Jan. 1868
Volume 2 (235)	Jan.-Nov. 1867

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
90	<i>Register of Letters Received and Endorsements Sent</i>	
(cont.)	The single-volume register of letters received and endorsements sent, January 1867–July 1868 (233), is arranged in chronological order and numbered and has a name index.	
	Volume (233)	Jan. 1867–July 1868
	<i>Letters Received</i>	
	Unbound letters received, February 1866–July 1868, are arranged chronologically.	
		Feb. 1866–July 1868
91	<i>Orders Received</i>	
	Unbound orders received, May 1865–September 1867, are arranged chronologically.	
		May 1865–Sept. 1867
	<i>Miscellaneous Records</i>	
	Unbound miscellaneous records, 1866–68, are arranged by type of record. The series consists of bills of lading, returns of quartermaster stores, lists of stores expended and stores received, reports of persons and articles hired, reports of business transactions, reports of outrages and arrests, receipts, reports of contracts approved, leases, affidavits, freedmen's accounts, and monthly reports of the number of persons issued rations, clothing, and medicines.	
		1866–68
	MCCLELLANVILLE	
	<i>Register of Sick and Wounded</i>	
	The single-volume register of sick and wounded, January–November 1868 (232), is arranged chronologically.	
	Volume (232)	Jan.–Nov. 1868
	NEWBERRY (Agent)	
	<i>Letters Sent</i>	
	The single volume of letters sent, September 1867–July 1868 (247), is arranged chronologically and has a name index.	
	Volume (247)	Sept. 1867–July 1868
	<i>Register of Letters Received</i>	
	The single-volume register of letters received, September 1867–July 1868 (246), is arranged chronologically and has a name index.	
	Volume (246)	Sept. 1867–July 1868

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
91	<i>Letters Received</i>	
(cont.)	Unbound letters received, September 1867–July 1868, are arranged by year and thereunder by the initial letter of the surname of the correspondent.	
		Sept. 1867–July 1868
	<i>Reports of Contracts</i>	
	Unbound reports of contracts, September 1867–July 1868, are arranged chronologically.	
		Sept. 1867–July 1868
92	<i>Register of Complaints</i>	
	The single-volume register of complaints, September 1867–July 1868 (248), is arranged chronologically.	
	Volume (248)	Sept. 1867–July 1868
	<i>Labor Contracts</i>	
	Unbound labor contracts cover the period 1865–68. Contracts for 1865 are arranged by the initial letter of the surname of the employer and thereunder chronologically. Contracts for 1866 are divided into series numbered 1–51, thereunder arranged by the initial letter of the surname of the employer, and thereunder chronologically. Contracts for 1867–68 are arranged chronologically.	
	A–Y	1865
	1–2	1866
93	<i>Labor Contracts (cont.)</i>	
	3–51	1866 1867 and 1868
	<i>Miscellaneous Quartermaster Records</i>	
	Unbound miscellaneous quartermaster records, September 1866–July 1868, are arranged by type of record. Included in the series are quarterly statements; reports of persons and articles hired; fuel abstracts; monthly returns of quartermaster stores; lists of stores received; monthly returns of clothing, camp, and garrison equipage; and abstracts.	
		Sept. 1866–July 1868
94	<i>Miscellaneous Records</i>	
	Unbound miscellaneous records, 1866–68, are arranged by type of record. The series consists of affidavits, indentures of apprenticeship, and bills of lading.	
		1866–68

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ROLL DESCRIPTION

DATES

94 ORANGEBURG (Acting Subassistant Commissioner)

(cont.) *Letters Sent*

The three volumes of letters sent, August 1865–July 1866 and July 1867–December 1868, 1 (250), 2 (251), and 3 (253), are arranged chronologically. There are name indexes in volumes 2 (251) and 3 (253). Volume 1 (250) includes **general orders issued** and a **register of contracts approved** (Apr.–May 1866); a **register of rations issued** (May–Aug. 1866); and **accounts** (June–July, ca. 1866), arranged chronologically. Volume 2 (251) also contains **endorsements sent and received** (Apr.–Nov. 1866), arranged chronologically. Volume 2 (251) has a name index.

Volume 1 (250)	Aug. 1865–Mar. 1866
Volume 2 (251)	Mar.–July 1866
Volume 3 (253)	July 1867–Dec. 1868

Register of Letters Received and Endorsements Sent

The single-volume register of letters received and endorsements sent, July 1867–November 1868 (249), is arranged by the initial letter of the surname of the correspondent and thereunder in chronological order and numbered. The volume has a name index.

Volume (249)	July 1867–Nov. 1868
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Letters Received

Unbound letters received, September 1865–November 1868, are arranged by year, thereunder by the initial letter of the surname of the correspondent, and thereunder chronologically.

A–F	Sept. 1865–Nov. 1868
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95 Letters Received (cont.)

G–W	Sept. 1865–Nov. 1868
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Miscellaneous Reports

Unbound miscellaneous reports, 1865–68, are arranged by type of report. The series consists of monthly reports of lands; monthly reports of the number of persons issued rations, medicines, and clothing; and monthly reports of persons and articles hired.

1865–68

Registers of Rations Issued

The single-volume register of rations issued, April–December 1868 (257), is arranged numerically.

Volume (257)	Apr.–Dec. 1868
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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
95	<i>Register of Cases in Superior and Circuit Provost Courts</i>	
(cont.)	The single-volume register of cases in superior and circuit provost courts, September 1865–March 1866 (255), is arranged in several subseries and thereunder in chronological order and numbered.	
	Volume (255)	Sept. 1865–Mar. 1866
	<i>Register of Complaints</i>	
	The single-volume register of complaints, July 1866–January 1867 (254), is arranged chronologically.	
	Volume (254)	July 1866–Jan. 1867
	<i>Register of Contracts</i>	
	The single-volume register of contracts, 1866 (256), is arranged by the initial letter of the surname of the employer and thereunder numerically.	
	Volume (256)	1866
	<i>Registered Contracts</i>	
	Unbound registered contracts, February–July 1866, are arranged according their entry in the single-volume register of contracts (256) described above.	
	A–G	Feb.–July 1866
96	<i>Registered Contracts (cont.)</i>	
	H–Z	Feb.–July 1866
97	<i>Unregistered Labor Contracts</i>	
	Unbound unregistered labor contracts cover the period May 1865–April 1867. The contracts for 1865 are arranged by the initial letter of the surname; contracts for 1866 are arranged numerically; and the remaining contracts for 1866 and 1867 are arranged chronologically.	
		May 1865–Apr. 1867
	<i>Miscellaneous Records</i>	
	Unbound miscellaneous records, 1865–68, are arranged by type of record. The series consists of monthly returns of Bureau stores, indentures of apprenticeship, affidavits, reports of property seized, reports of arrests, amnesty oaths, lists of cases tried, invoices, requisitions, and lists of destitutes.	
		1865–68

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
97	ORANGEBURG (Hospital)	
(cont.)	<i>Letters Sent; Letters, General Orders, and Special Orders Received; and Endorsements Sent and Received.</i> The single volume of letters sent; letters, general orders, and special orders received; and endorsements sent and received, June–December 1866 (252), is arranged chronologically and has a name index.	
	Volume (252)	June–Dec. 1866
	<i>Register of Sick and Wounded</i> The single-volume register of sick and wounded, March–December 1868 (258), is arranged in chronological order and numbered. The volume also contains a register of sick and wounded, District of Colleton at Summerville (July–Nov. 1868).	
	Volume (258)	Mar.–Dec. 1868
	<i>Saturday Morning Reports of Sick and Wounded</i> The single volume of Saturday morning reports of sick and wounded (259) covers the months of March through October 1866. The entries in the volume are arranged by month.	
	Volume (259)	Mar.–Oct. 1866
	RICE HOPE PLANTATION	
	<i>Letters Sent</i> The single volume of letters sent, April 1865–May 1868 (260), is arranged in chronological order and numbered, and the volume has a name index.	
	Volume (260)	Apr. 1865–May 1868
	<i>Letters Received</i> Unbound letters received, January 1866–March 1868, are arranged chronologically.	
		Jan. 1866–Apr. 1867
98	<i>Letters Received (cont.)</i>	May 1867–Mar. 1868
	<i>Orders Received</i> Unbound orders received, February–December 1867, are arranged by type of order and thereunder chronologically.	
		Feb.–Dec. 1867

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
98 (cont.)	<p><i>Register of Court Cases</i></p> <p>The single-volume register of court cases, January–May 1866 (262), is arranged chronologically and has a name index. The volume also contains a list of destitutes (June 1867).</p> <p>Volume (262)</p>	Jan.–May 1866
	<p><i>Register of Complaints</i></p> <p>The single-volume register of complaints, July 1866–June 1868 (261), is arranged chronologically. The volume also contains a register of rations issued (July–Sept. 1867) for St. Peters Parish; a register of “rosters of unfortunates” (May–Sept. 1867); a “roster of orphans” (no date); returns of rations issued; a list of seeds received from the agriculture department and distributed to freed persons on plantations; a register of persons issued land certificates (Nov. 1866); a register of contracts (Feb. 1867–Feb. 1868); and a “roster of plantations in the Districts of the South Carolina side of the Savannah River (no date).”</p> <p>Volume (261)</p>	July 1866–June 1868
	<p><i>Miscellaneous Records</i></p> <p>Unbound miscellaneous records, 1867–68, are arranged by type of record. The series consists of applications for rations, lists of stores received, abstracts, fuel reports, reports of persons and articles hired, and invoices of subsistence stores.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">1867–68</p>	
	<p>RICHLAND DISTRICT</p> <p><i>Labor Contracts</i></p> <p>Unbound labor contracts, January–December 1866, are arranged by year, thereunder by the initial letter of the surname of the employer, and thereunder chronologically.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Jan.–Dec. 1866</p>	
99	<p><i>Indentures</i></p> <p>Unbound indentures, January–December 1866, are arranged by the initial letter of the surname of the employer.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Jan.–Dec. 1866</p>	
	<p>RIDGEVILLE</p> <p><i>Letters Sent Transmitting Amounts Due for Rations Issued</i></p> <p>The single volume of letters sent transmitting amounts due for rations issued, October–November 1868 (263), is arranged chronologically. The volume also contains a register of rations issued (Apr.–May 1868); bills of lading; a list of names of persons who applied for assistance from the Bureau; and a list of persons receiving assistance from the Bureau.</p> <p>Volume (263)</p>	Oct.–Nov. 1868

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99 ROCKVILLE

(cont.) *Registers of Letters Received and Endorsements Sent*

The two volumes of registers of letters received and endorsements sent, February 1866–June 1867, 1 (264) and 2 (265), are arranged by type of record to Jan. 1867 and thereafter arranged in chronological order and numbered. Both volumes have name indexes.

Volume 1 (264)	Feb.–Dec. 1866
Volume 2 (265)	Jan.–June 1867

Registers of Complaints

The two volumes of registers of complaints, August 1865–January 1866 and March 1868, 1 (188) and 2 (189), are arranged chronologically.

Volume 1 (188)	Aug. 1865–Jan. 1866
Volume 2 (189)	Mar. 1868

List of Destitute Persons to Whom Rations Were Issued

The single-volume list of destitute persons to whom rations were issued, February and April 1866 (267), is unarranged.

Volume (267)	Feb. and Apr. 1866
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Register of Dependents

The single-volume register of dependents, October 1865–January 1867 (187), is arranged by the initial letter of the surname and thereunder in general chronological order. The volume also contains a **register of prisoners** (June–Aug. 1865).

Volume (187)	Oct. 1865–Jan. 1867
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Labor Contracts

The single volume of labor contracts, March 1866–August 1867 (268), is arranged in chronological order and numbered.

Volume (268)	Mar. 1866–Aug. 1867
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Lists of Plantations on Sea Islands

The single volume of lists of plantations on the Sea Islands, February 1866 (266), is arranged by type of list and thereunder by island.

Volume (266)	Feb. 1866
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ST. HELENA ISLAND (See Hopkins Turn Out)

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99	ST. PAULS PARISH	
(cont.)	<i>"Requisitions for Medical and Hospital Supplies."</i> The single volume of requisitions for medical and hospital supplies, October 1865–March 1866 (276), is arranged chronologically. The volume also contains property returns (Oct. 1865–Sept. 1867), and involes of hospital and medical supplies (1866 and 1867).	
	Volume (276)	Oct. 1865–Mar. 1866
100	SPARTANBURG	
	<i>Labor Contracts for Spartanburg District</i> Unbound labor contracts for the Spartanburg district covers the period August 1865–January 1867. "Series I," Dec. 1865–June 1866, is arranged by the initial letter of the surname of the employer. "Series II," Jan.–Apr. 1866, is arranged numerically. "Series III," Aug.–Dec. 1865 and Jan. 1867, is arranged by year.	
	Series I (A–Z)	Dec. 1865–June 1866
	Series II (1–85)	Jan.–Apr. 1866
101	<i>Labor Contracts for Spartanburg District (cont.)</i>	
	Series II (86–258)	Jan.–Apr. 1866
102	<i>Labor Contracts for Spartanburg District (cont.)</i>	
	Series II (259–342)	Jan.–Apr. 1866
	Series III	Aug.–Dec. 1865 and Jan. 1867
	<i>Indentures of Apprenticeship</i> Unbound indentures of apprenticeship, January 1866–September 1867, are arranged by year, thereunder by the initial letter of the surname of the employer, and thereunder chronologically.	
		Jan. 1866–Sept. 1867
	SUMMERVILLE (Subassistant Conmissioner)	
	<i>Letters Sent</i> The single volume of letters sent, August 1866–December 1867 (270), is arranged chronologically and has a name index.	
	Volume (270)	Aug. 1866–Dec. 1867
	<i>Register of Letters Received and Endorsements Sent</i> The single-volume register of letters received and endorsements sent, March–August 1867 (269), is arranged chronologically and has a name index. The volume also contains a register of contracts (Mar.–July 1867); and general orders, special orders, circulars, and letters and endorsements received (June 1866–December 1867), arranged chronologically.	
	Volume (269)	Mar.–Aug. 1867

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
102	<i>Letters Received</i>	
(cont.)	Unbound letters received, June 1866–July 1868, are arranged chronologically.	
		June 1866–July 1868
103	<i>Reports of the Number of Persons Issued Rations, Medicines, and Clothing</i>	
	Unbound reports of the number of persons issued rations, medicines, and clothing, September 1865–December 1867, are arranged chronologically.	
		Sept. 1865–Dec. 1867
	<i>Monthly Reports of Lands</i>	
	Unbound monthly reports of lands, September–November 1865 and June 1866–February 1867, are arranged chronologically.	
		Sept.–Nov. 1865 and June 1866–Feb. 1867
	<i>Register of Complaints</i>	
	The single-volume register of complaints (271) covers the period September 1866–November 1867. Entries in the volume are arranged chronologically. The volume also contains a register of liens on crops for supplies (July–Aug. 1867).	
	Volume (271)	Sept. 1866–Nov. 1867
	<i>Register of Contracts</i>	
	The single-volume register of contracts, December 1865–May 1866 (272), is unarranged. For a register of contracts dated Mar.–July 1867, see the single-volume register of letters received and endorsements sent (269) described above. The volume also contains a “Docket of Superior Provost Court” at Summerville (May 1866).	
	Volume (272)	Dec. 1865–May 1866
	<i>Labor Contracts for the Colleton District</i>	
	Unbound labor contracts for the Colleton district, June 1865–February 1868, are arranged by year and thereunder by initial letter of the surname of the employer.	
		June 1865–Feb. 1868
	<i>Miscellaneous Records</i>	
	Unbound miscellaneous records, 1866–68, are arranged by type of record. The series consists of indentures, reports of persons and articles hired, reports of rations issued, ration returns, bills of lading, lists of orphans, oaths of loyalty, summonses, charges and specifications, affidavits, freedmen’s accounts, reports of arrest, reports of outrages, lists of stores received, rosters, and abstracts for stationery.	
		1866–68

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104	SUMMERVILLE (Hospital) <i>Letters and Special Orders Received and Letters Sent</i> The single volume of letters and special orders received and letters sent, September 1866–November 1868 (273), is arranged chronologically and has a name index.	
	Volume (273)	Sept. 1866–Nov. 1868
	<i>Register of Sick and Wounded</i> The single-volume register of sick and wounded, September–October 1866 and June 1867–July 1868 (274), is arranged chronologically. For a register of sick and wounded for the District of Colleton at Summerville (July–Nov. 1868), see the single-volume register of sick and wounded at the Orangeburg Hospital (258) described above.	
	Volume (274)	Sept.–Oct. 1866 and June 1867–July 1868
	<i>Morning Reports of Sick and Wounded</i> The single volume of morning reports of sick and wounded, September 1866–June 1867 (275), is arranged by refugees and freedmen and thereunder chronologically.	
	Volume (275)	Sept. 1866–June 1867
	SUMPTER (Acting Subassistant Commissioner) <i>Monthly Reports of Lands and a List of Destitutes</i> Unbound monthly reports of lands and a list of destitutes, August–September 1865, are arranged chronologically.	
		Aug.–Sept. 1865
	UNION DISTRICT <i>Labor Contracts</i> Unbound labor contracts, January 1865–May 1868, are arranged by year. Contracts for 1865 are arranged by the initial letter of the surname of the employer. Contracts for 1866, "series I," are arranged numerically, and 1866, "series II," are arranged by the initial letter of the surname of the employer. Contracts for 1867 are arranged by the initial letter of the surname of the employer, and 1868 contracts are unarranged.	
	A–Y	Jan. 1865–Dec. 1865
	Series I (1–106)	1866
105	<i>Labor Contracts (cont.)</i>	
	Series I (107–209)	1866
	Series I (300–360)	1866
	Series II (A–S)	1866

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ROLL	DESCRIPTION	DATES
106	<i>Labor Contracts</i> (cont.)	
	Series II (S-Y)	1866
	A-W	1867
		Jan.-May 1868

Indentures of Apprenticeship

Unbound indentures of apprenticeship, January 1866-February 1867, are arranged by year, thereunder by the initial letter of the surname of the employer, and thereunder chronologically.

Jan. 1866-Feb. 1867

UNIONVILLE (Subassistant Commissioner)

Letters Sent

The single volume of letters sent, June 1866-March 1868 (278), is arranged chronologically and has a name index.

Volume (278) June 1866-Mar. 1868

Register of Letters Received and Endorsements Sent

The single-volume register of letters received and endorsements sent, April-November 1867 (277), is arranged in chronological order and numbered and has a name index.

Volume (277) Apr.-Nov. 1867

Register of Complaints

The single-volume register of complaints, July 1866-March 1867 (279), is arranged chronologically.

Volume (279) July 1866-Mar. 1867

Register of Rations Issued

The single-volume register of rations issued (280) covers the months of May through September but list no year. The entries in the volume are arranged by the initial letter of the surname of the person receiving rations and thereunder chronologically.

Volume (280) May-Sept. (no year)

WALHALLA

"Names of Persons Who Have Taken the Oaths of Allegiance"

The single volume of names of persons who have taken the oaths of allegiance, August 1865-March 1866 (281), is arranged chronologically.

Volume (281) Aug. 1865-Mar. 1866

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106	WILLIAMSBURG	
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(cont.)	<i>Labor Contracts</i>	
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Unbound labor contracts, June 1865–March 1866, are arranged chronologically.

June 1865–Mar. 1866

YORK DISTRICT

Labor Contracts

Unbound labor contracts, January 1866–July 1867, are arranged by the initial letter of the surname of the employer.

A–W

Jan. 1866–July 1867

Registers of Complaints

The two volumes of registers of complaints cover the period 1867–68. Each volume is arranged chronologically

Volume 1

1867–68

Volume 2

1867–68

Register of Pensions

The single-volume register of pensions, August 1870–April 1872, is arranged chronologically.

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Aug. 1870–Apr. 1872

Miscellaneous Records

Unbound miscellaneous records, 1866–69, are arranged by type of record. The series consists of reports, lists of planters, lists of arrested people, and other lists; muster rolls; and an unidentified list of subdistricts.

1866–69

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**RECORDS OF THE FIELD OFFICES FOR THE STATE OF SOUTH
CAROLINA, BUREAU OF REFUGEES, FREEDMEN, AND
ABANDONED LANDS, 1865-1872**

ROLL 89

SUBORDINATE FIELD OFFICES
MONCKS CORNER (Subassistant Commissioner)
Letters Received Relating to Rations 1867

Orders and Circulars Received
Aug. 1866-Jan. 1868

Miscellaneous Reports 1866-68

Registers of Destitutes
Volume 1 (243) 1866
Volume 2 (244) 1867 and 1868

Register of Complaints. "Cases Referred to Civil Authorities for Settlement."
Volume (241) Mar. 1867-Feb. 1868

Registers of Complaints
Volume 1 (239) Mar.-Feb. 1867
Volume 2 (240) Mar. 1867-Feb. 1868

Testimony, Reports, and Other Records Relating to Court Cases and Complaints
1866-67

Register of Contracts
Volume (238) Jan. 1867-May 1868

Labor Contracts
Volume (237) Jan.-May 1866

Lists and Registers
Volume (245) 1866-68

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Letters Received Relating to Rations (cont.)

1867

P. G. Snowden

May 18th 1867

I do hereby certify that John S. Mims, of St. Johns County, ~~who~~ ^{has} been very ill with General Dropsy and is still so much swollen as to be unable to work and that he has no means of support. I therefore most respectfully ask the aid for him out of the charity-covers

P. G. Snowden M.D.

~~Alto~~ la

May 5, 67

will please to send
an answer by W^{mo} Jones

and oblige

Gabriel Taylor

tain Head }
5[#] " H. L., '867 }

Capt. Lidkey Esq^r

Dear Sir,

I take the liberty
of writing you a few lines, hoping
they may find you in good health.

Dear Sir,

I am in a great distress
at present. My provision is
running very short in the midst
of a large family, also I have
2 attached to my family one is
about 70 years old, and the other
is a foolish boy, he has no
person to see to him, and
^{you} I ~~you~~ will be so kind as
to be able to do something for
them, and myself if I should
go and see you in

May 5, 67

you will please to send
me an answer by W^{no} Jones
and oblige

Gabriel Taylor

Fountain Head }

May 5th A.D. '867 }

May 27, 67
Jno. C. Becker.

Wm. F. H.
Hd. 1

Capt F H Little
Hd In Barrow
So Cal

May 27, 67
Greenwich

Capt

I respectfully recom-
mend to your conside-
ration Piro & Barriand
Judge aged respectively
seventy & forty and they are
in great need and
are worthy objects
of charity I am
Captain

Yrs Respectfully
Jno C Porcher

Usher May 27th

W. H. H. H.
W. H. H. H.

Capt. J. W. L. L.
"The Barrows"

Wright a letter for him at Oxford in the 12th volume
my - requesting him to prepare some medicine
for my old friend Dechy Senctur, and to give some
Any Gentleman coming in this neighborhood I
desire to apply to Mr. Doctor for a bottle of ~~whisky~~
also - as the old man asked me this morning
if I could procure for him - Fayette
curious my wife of the bottles with her
Dangery, ~~peculiarly~~
Mrs. Lawrence

Indean Falls 5th May 1887

Capt. F. W. Lardner
"The Barrens"

Dear Sir - I send I & D

Pass down Fayette Mitchell and August Nov-
vally for assistance from you - The first
wound than sent before comment is
unnecessary in his case - The other is near
seventy and is a rheumatic, as his ^{knice} joints
will show they are rather under contract
but an allusion to her on Belle Isle Plante-
tion - Fayette Mitchell is very much in want
of summer clothing - in fact in want of
every thing -

Will you be good enough to say to Dr. Flowers that
I left a letter for him at Otisby with Dr. Brown-
ing - requesting him to prepare some medicine
for the old man, Dr. Linc. and to give it
any gentleman coming in this neighborhood I
wish to apply to the Doctor for a bottle of Whiskey
also - as the old man asked me this morning
if I could procure it for him - Fayette
brought my order of the bottles with him.

Very respectfully yours
Wm. Lardner

Capt Leitch
The Barrons.

This is to certify to Capt Leidecker
that Rina is a resident
of Ophir Plantation. She is
68 years of age & solicits
his charity.

I am yr respectfully
Caroline H. Beecher.

May the 9th 1867.

May 6. 67

J.R. Motte

Letter 6th May 1867
Capt F. W. Leighton
Freedman's Bureau,
Dear Sir,

I am requested by
March Allen an aged Freedman
at this place, to give him a
paper to you, which his wife
will deliver, certifying to his
being old & infirm, & in need of
assistance, both clothing & provisions.

Yours Respectfully
J. Bennett Motte

May 6, 67
Chas. McRae

Wampsee May 6th

Dear Sir

I have sent the following name
persons. Isaac Frank, Savannah
The rest of the negroes have
sent their bags. There are several
children here who are almost
destitute of clothing, and a number
of procuring any. If you have
anything for that class, I would
be much obliged if you would
let me know, or if you would
send the clothes I will see that
the proper children get them

Very Respectfully
Yours. Chas. S. J.
Charles, March 6th

Luduke
Barrard

Carl Liedtke
Med: Pa

Bonow

Wampoa May 11. 67

Capt. S. D. C. ~~Charles~~ ^{Charles} Macbeth

Dear Sir

I lent a cart
to the superannuated men
the plantations on last
Monday to go to you for
some supplies. I found that
three of them viz
Paimus de Kelvey - paralytic
P. de Kelvey - idiotic
Mary Thomas - old & deaf
did not know of the
opportunity and there-
fore got nothing. I have
in consequence lent
them my cart again
Please give them what
you can as they are suf-
fering

With great respect
Yours Obedt Servt

Charles Macbeth

add that owing to the straightened condition
of the neighborhood no assistance can be
rendered from that quarter and without
apready relief or aid from some source, Mrs
Adams and family must naturally perish -

D. Winters Winter

John Winter for
John Winter per
J. W. Winter

State of South Carolina

Berkley District

May 6th 1867

We, the undersigned, reside on Wassamassaw Swamp, District and State aforesaid, and near Mr. James Adams, the subject of this Petition, and know that he is a very poor man, with a family of 24 beside himself and that he possesses no property whatever or any means by which he can procure the necessaries of life; and therefore cheerfully recommend him for the Charitable consideration of the Government or State Agent for the relief of the poor and destitute. We would also add that owing to the straitened condition of the neighborhood no assistance can be rendered from that quarter and without speedy relief or aid from some source, Mr. Adams and family must naturally perish.

D. W. Winters

John Winters Jr

John Winters Sr

B. M. Singleton

J. C. McKinn

J. J. Ralston

C. Willson

D. S. DeHay

May 19, 67

G. G. Owen & Co.

[Faint, mostly illegible handwritten text follows, appearing to be a ledger or account book entry. The text is written in cursive and spans several lines across the page.]

May the 19 - 1863

we the under signed do certify
to the true condition of the People
herein mentioned I I Warner Jr
R. J. Grooms R. E. Grooms Harriet
Groom Larky Smith E. Winter
J. Hill A. C. Smith J. Moore
Mrs E. Moore J. P. Grooms

Miss E. Weeks Miss A. Stout
myer Solomon Landry All
have families and are destitute
of Provisions or the means
to Buy with and must suffer
if not Relieved - Their ney-
ghbour have no corn to let
any of them have they have
sold every thing they have to
sell to purchase corn which
supply have run out - Also
H. J. Winter is just as needy

J. C. Owens

John Foster

Ellis Carn

Capt J W. Lusk
Barrows

her claims for a place on your list.

Very Respectfully
Charles Coleman

May 25-67

Whitfall May 25th
1867

Capt. J. W. Liedtke -

Dear Capt -

The bearer of this,
Simon Bays, is the son of another
Hannah Bays of this place - whose
age is 71. And is therefore inform that
not helpless - ~~she~~ begs me to present
her claims for a place on your list -

Very Respectfully
Charles B. Lucas

May 25-67

I hope that you are
all well. Love

Yrs Respectfully

Charles Lucas

May 8 67

Whit Hall May 8th 67

Capt J W Liedtke

Dr Capt -

Ansel & Murray.

The beancas of this - are the Grandsons -
of Hector Doctor & his wife Harriet - and
the Great Grandsons - of - Sylvia -
whose names - you have on your book -

They are authorized to receive rations for
their grand parents - if it please you
to send them any -

I received your note on the back
of Mr R P Smith - and have extended
your notice to wait on Mr R P S -

Hoping that you and your family
are well. Dan

Yrs Respectfully

Charles B Lucas

May 8 67

of course, she is subject continually to
coughs, she is subject continually to

Mrs. J. G. Proctor

May 1, 67

Cedar Spring May 1st 1867

Capt Leidtker.

Sir.

I write to certify that
Abel Gothrough, Phoebe Ramsay & Emma Brown
all living on this Plantation, are unable to
support themselves. One from old age, the two
women from disease, the two first have no
one at all to whom they can look for
support, and the last, has been deserted
by her husband. Because of her inability
to work, she is subject continually to
convulsions,

Mrs. J. C. Porcher

May 1, 67

To —

Captain F. W. Ledtke

the wheel not in track.

I shall summarize Thomas Breadman
for Saturday to appear for you to prove
his Claims are the Honors.

in hand

Yours & Co's office

J. H. Parg

20 Dec 67

Saint Stephens May 24 1867

Captain F. W. Liedtke

Dear Sir

Enclosed you will find Applications for Corn for white & Colored. I have some Duplicates for Colored the Balance of Names I have not send this time I have Silivene Corn to 17 white families most widow Received 930 ss . and 74 Colored widow, Orphans, Criples, Recend 3800 ss Total given with 4730 ss . I have all the Names on the Papers and will send you so you can see if the was in need or not. I have not give where I. that the the where not in need.

I shall summons Thomas Freedman for Saturday to Appear for you to prove his Claims on the Honor.

in haste

Yours Respectfully
J. C. Parry Esq.

yes - old - man - Thomas Hobbes - she
applies to me to get provisions - I
think it better for you to see for yourself
and judge whether she is a fit subject
for your assistance -

Y^{rs} Respectfully
Jany

Charles Lucas -

No 2

Thomas Hobbes

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10.67

Whitethall - May 10. 67

Capt J W Liedtke -

No 1
Dr Capt -

Liddy Vance & the bearer
of this is a resident of this place - she
has 3 sons - with families - she is 56 yrs
of age - and has one son living on this
place - she has an orphan grandson -
7 yrs - old - named Jonas DeBris - she
applies to me - to get provisions - I
think it better for you to see for yourself
and judge whether she is a fit subject
for your assistance -

Very Respectfully

Charles Lucas -

No 2

Hannah Nelson is 63 yrs of age -
has one son with a family living on this place
2 married daughters - not resident here -
you can see and judge for yourself if she
is incapable of self support -

Very Respectfully
C Lucas

May 10. 67

Whitthall - May 10. 67

Dearest -

Mr. Capel -

My

James & the house

of this is a resident of this place - she has 3 sons - with 2 married - she is 56 yrs of age - and has one son living on this place - the last one is a husband & a son - you - old - married - James & the wife - she is a good - to get provisions - I think it better for you to see for yourself and judge whether she is a fit subject for your assistance -

Very Respectfully

Charles Lucas -

10.67

James & the house of 63 yrs of age - has one son with 2 married - living on this place - 2 married & a son - not married here - you can see for yourself if she is a fit subject for your assistance -

Very Respectfully
C. Lucas

130000
Rising Return
Certain People
Knowing
Red Corn at
St. Stephens
May 20. 1899

The following named Persons recd
Corn at St. Stephens, Receipt taken
single by Mr. Pangerbute. Receipt sent
with Report. viz.

May 20.	Maria Murphy.	5 Children.	old.	56	Lb.
"	" Russell Blanding.	3	"	84	"
"	" Charlotte Rollins	7 1/2	"	84	"
"	" Millie Brown	4	white	84	"
"	" Anna Goddard	2	"	56	"
"	" Sally Sanders	2	"	56	"
"	" Elizabeth Owens	6	"	84	"
"	" P. McCary	3	"	56	"
"	" Stephens Moore		"	56	"
"	" Maria Rivers	2	"	56	"
"	" Susanna Moore		"	56	"
"	" Mary Platt	1	"	56	"
"	" Esther Austin	2	"	56	"
"	" Rebecca Thickett ^{2 children}	1	"	56	"
"	" Lucie Welch		"	56	"
"	" Catharine Boswell		"	56	"

Wm. Lincoln
St. Stephens

May 20. 1867.

and the other son. and so I full hand
but her cotton has not been sold on account
of the great depression in prices -

Respectfully Yrs

Charles B. Lucas -

June 11, 67,

Whitethall June 11

..67

Capt. F. W. Luedtke

Dear Capt

This will be handed
you by James the son of a widow, Wethers.
of this place - she has 4 children. the
eldest and herself - are in contract - but she
says she finds it hard to get on without
assistance. If you have any clothing
she will be thankful -

I do not make this an application
coming from me. I am only acceding
to her request viz that I should write
to you - Maria Wethers - is industrious -
and she & her son. amt to 1 full hand
but her cotton has not been sold on account
of the great depression in prices -

Respectfully Yrs

Charles B. Lucas

June 11/67

June 15. 67

J. H. Jenkins

Cordeiroville So. Cal.
June 13-67

J. W. Seidtker
Capt H.C.

I enclose herewith list of

destitute freedmen in need of aid on our
several places

Brick House

Buck Hall		June Lucas	✓
London Ellington	✓	Lehas Mitchell	✓
Imma	✓	Shocky Gibbs	✓
John Keyward	✓	Deley Mc Donald	✓
Daphnie Mitchell	✓	Lillian Ann Phuckelford	✓
+ Eva Keyward	✓	+ 2 orphans	✓
+ Charlotte "	✓		
+ Poley Brown	✓		

Salt Point

Reverett Syall

Mary Ann Small

Dolly Washington

Poley Brown

Lavinia "

Jack Robinson

Lukey Richard

Jenna Gidder

Leasar Livingston

Willow Grove

Charity Davis	✓
x Prickney "	✓
Sarah McDonald	✓
x Harrett "	✓
Flora Felder	✓

Rice Keep

Colt Beylock	✓
Dampson Johnson	✓
Heester Richardson	✓
Pleasant Wingless	✓
Sylvia My Fall	✓
Juda Wheeler	✓
Billy Dallas	✓

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Pinkie I have not had time to visit
but as you have the names perhaps you
will send for them

Do Capt it case the looks of this doc-
ument as I am just through play
my own exciting game of cards

Respects to Madame Gauss &c

J. H. Leake

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Capt. J. W. Leidlke
Barnes
Ill

~~It is not possible to say exactly~~
from what fact that his wife
since last year now lost to him the
is at present in a destitute condition
from and will not be able to support
himself and family with clothes
until the crop is this year can be
realized

Yours truly
Leahy. L. H. H. H.

Capt. J. W. Leitch
Capt.

Wautok 25a
June 12. 1867.

I have been requested by the
Messrs Warley Hagan to make a short
statement to you of his recent
condition and the cause.

The said Hagan was sometime during
the month of February 1866 arrested
on this plantation and sent to Charle-
ton on a charge of child murder.

The facts of the case I am not cogni-
zant of and can simply state that
he was detained in jail from the
time of his arrest until his trial
which took place I believe in the
month of September or October.

I presume his guilt was not proven
as he returned to the plantation im-
mediately after his trial.

~~He is at present in my custody~~
From the fact that his whole
time last year was lost to him he
is at present in a destitute condi-
tion and will not be able to supply
himself and family with clothing
until the crop of this year can be
realized.

Very Truly
Charles S. Macbeth

James ~~A~~ Mack ~~and~~
is out of provision of all
kind and is got no money
to buy any he want for him
self and wife

C. Mitchell

June 13, 67

Mr Setco June ^{to} 13. 1867.

James ~~Setco~~ Mack ~~and~~
is out of provision of all
kinde and is got no money
to bye any he want for him
self and wife

C. Mitchell

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who are destitute & unable to maintain
themselves in consequence of old age &
other infirmities both

Fanny Holman
Patty
Luddy
Rolla

(Asphy Yes)

June 14. 67

John B. Wilkins

Capt J. W. Leitch
Dear Sir

I have to report the
following names of Men & Women
who are destitute & unable to maintain
themselves in consequence of old age &
other infirmities to wit

Fanny Holman
Patty
Judy
Rolla

Respectfully
Yours

John B. Milliken

Marbury 14th Jan 67

Jan 14. 67

Chas Macbeth
Wm. 15/86

Capt Dickie

Dear Sir

I send Isaac

Smiles with a cert. for
rations for the following

disabled & superannuated

at freedmen - women
viz -

Isaac Smiles ✓

Rosella Smiles. ✓

Andy Raverel. ✓

Frank Pinks. ✓

Savannah Richmond. ✓

Emma Richmond. ✓

Polly Mitchell ✓

Scilla Washington ✓

Primus McElroy -

With great respect

Yr. ob. Servt

Charles Macbeth

Capt- Izan

June 16 1867

Dear Sir

your work

Dr. Schlegel's collection

of birds from the island of Java

has been received

June 16. 67

Juneth 16 1867

Dear Sir

You will
see Sub-
Station for
Circuit Judge
Circuit Judge
Circuit Judge

June 16. 67

Capt Lyack

June 15/67

Dear Mr. Case
Will please
send me, by the
way, a copy of
the book you have
written on the
subject of the
life of the
Rev. Mr. Case

Yours truly
J. W. Case

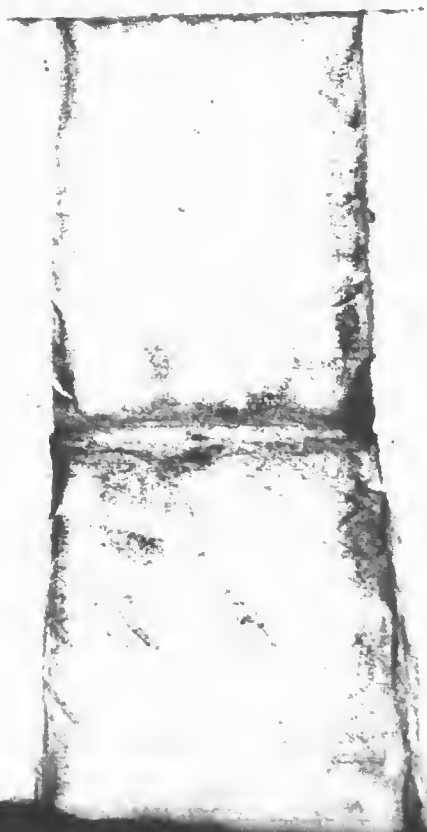
June 15, 67

June 15 1867

Dear Sir you
will please send
Baby Wagon, Pushchair
Saddle & Hocker,
Write to you and
order by
Griffiths

June 15: 67

J. C. McKern
June 18/67



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J. C. McKersy
June 18/67

This is to certify that
the bearer Calvin was
under my treatment for
several months of the ~~last~~
year, and a part of ~~the~~
unable to labor - He has
^{borne} always, the character of
an industrious and hard
- working man.

J. C. McTerm M. D.

Wassamassau

June 18. 1867.

Chas. Macbeth
Wampanoag Nov 20. 1867

I certify that Nancy
McKelvey a freedwoman
lives on this plantation
Is somewhat infirm
& has an idiot daughter
to support and that
she is in want of
food

Chas. Macbeth

a crop now will place him above want for the
next year. Hoping you will assist them
to remain

Yr Obedt Servt.

J. C. McNamee

June 10, 67

Wassamasaw June 20 1867

Capt. F. W. Liddtke
"Barrows"

S. C.

Sir,

The beaver Prince
(a Freedman) has been, and is still in my em-
-ployment as a hand on my plantation. I have
known him from early life and can truly vouch
for his industry and honesty: indeed, I never knew
any one who could bring any accusation against
him. He has, by his good conduct, been able to
provide for himself and wife so far, (except the
rations you furnished her for a short time last year)
but the failure of crops last year, now compels
him to ask assistance for himself and wife.

She is quite old and feeble and has lost the
entire use of one eye from a Cataract and
the other is somewhat impaired.

I give this testimony
freely and urge your assistance from the fact
that 'tis the first time he has been to you.

any other source for assistance, except upon his
own unaided labor. They are both old, but
honest and industrious, and his prospects for
a crop now will place him above want for the
next year. Hoping you will assist them

Yours remain

Yr Obedt Servt
J. C. McKern

June 20: 67

Wm. Maebeth

Wm. Maebeth June 20 67

I certify that Billy
Mitchell a freedman
aged about 78 years
of age, lives on the
plantation and is
out of provisions

Chas. Maebeth

The bearer William
Louchy has generously
offered to go for the
provisions for Billy

Chas. Maebeth

as the four children & her little brother
living with her; dependent on her for subsis-
tence. That she is entirely without means
and really ~~in~~ in need of charity.

June 28. 67

J. J. Williams

St. Stephens Parish, }
June 28th 586 } }

This is to certify
that I know Mrs Susan Brinson
the bearer of this. That she is a widow
with four children & her little brother
living with her, dependent on her for subsis-
tence. That she is entirely without means
and really ~~in need~~ of charity.

J. Williams

June 28. 67

Wm J. W. L. L. L.

Some papers for some
minutes or more per asked
me sure this is not
of your wishes I have
done

Very Respectfully
Yrs
Wm Lloyd Garrison
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June 29 1867

Capt Lidbury

Dear Sir This
is the old woman Lenny
Bryant that I gave you
the name of and showed
some things for some
months or more she asked
me to give her a note
of your wish I have done
so

Very Respectfully
Benj. Willson

By Lawrence } The Barren

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Capt. Leitch,
Sir -

Mr. Mikhine

begs if you can spare
her rations that you will
send them by the Beaver
shaman. She is especially
in need of Meat, Coffee
Sugar &c. - I beg that
I will write on her behalf.
Shaman carries a flag
& bag.

I add in my own
name that four of her
children are sick & need
food such as she cannot
give them.

Yrth

Respy
C. G. White

Jack & Sam Black	3 cows
Sam	1 $\frac{1}{2}$
Ad & Jimmy	1
Robert	1 $\frac{1}{2}$
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(Capt Lidken
Raccoon Hall
by Luc Swack)

June the 8th 1867

Car L The bare of this
is in need of Relations and
if you could let him
have some it would
help him until his own
it fit to gather. He
also has some family

With Respect your
W. L. W. W.

June 6, 1867

June the 8th 1867

Cap L

The bearer of this
is in need of Rations and
if you could let him
have some it would
help him until his work
is fit to gather. He
also has some in family.

With Respect yours
W. Owens

June 6/67

Capt L
Racoon Field

by Adam Bant

June the 6th 1867

Cap^t L

The bearer of this
is in a very destitute
condition and if you
could let him have a little
corn it would greatly
relieve the wants of his
family He has no other
family

Your Respect
Geo J. Adams

June the 6th 1867
Capt L

The owner of this
is in a very destitute
condition and if you
could let him have a little
corn it would gratefully
relieve the wants of his
family He has several
family

Yours Respect
Wm J. Rogers

June 21 1861
J. C. Oakes

Capit. J. C. Oakes

Capt Lunday
Raccoon Hall

from 21
at 10

Sandy Run

June the 24th 67

Capt Leudtkey

Sir Jack
the bearer of this understands
that you will lend corn
if any one will make you
sure of getting it when
their crop is gathered If
you will let him have
it I will see that it
is returned to you when
his crop is gathered he
is under my managem-
ent and will make a
very good crop this year
if nothing prevents I
will see that you get
the Number of Bushels
that you let him have
Yours Res^{ly}
G. C. Avery

Capt Leacock
The Barrows —

This is to certify to Capt Leitch, that Mary
Holmes formerly of Ohio Plantation is over
60 years of age & begs assistance from him.
She sends this by her grand son Peter.

Respectfully Caroline L. Porcher

Sum the 14th 1867

Capt. Liedtke

June 11 1867

Capt Littler

Please send my
rations by Mrs Sarah Winter
as I am not able to get there
and am very much in need
of it and you will very much
oblige yours respectfully

Mariah Jeffers

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June 16th 1867

Capt Liedtke,

Please send my
rations by Mrs Sarah Winter
as I am not able to get there
and am very much in need
of it and you will very much
oblige yours respectfully

Mariah Jeffers

Capt F. W. Luthin
"The Banner"

Dear Mr. [unclear] - I am very happy to hear
of your success in your business and
I am very much interested in you.

June 15. 67

Yours truly,
Wm. L. Garrison

Pinefort 15th June 1887

Capt J W Laidlaw
"The Barrows"

Dear Sir - Will you
do me the favour of presenting 3 Ratings for Bird-
Woman in my place - I will get that Barrows in
for day for it - I know you have numerous
applications for ratings so apply in time
I am very respectfully
Yours
Wm Barrows

June 15. 67

so under nine years of age, and I know
him to be without previous and dependent
upon the former crop - W. Ed. Honey
and Motion also require
assurances

June 14, 67.

Back River 14th June 67

Robert Young a resident of Farnsworth
Plantation has (5) five small children
and a Wife to support:- His Eldest Child
is under nine years of age, and I know
him to be without provisions, and dependent
upon the growing Crop - Robert's Father
and Mother also require assistance
W. C. Honey

June 14. 67.

Appd

V. L. Flowers

Asbury USA

myself before this time but have been prevented
by an accident getting my collar bone broken
I am confined to the house & will probably be for
some time to come. I remain your truly

Respectfully

J. A. Thiers

June 1. 67

Chapel Hill June 1. 1867

Capt

Dear Sir the bearer of
this Ticket is quite old nearly 80 years of
age infirm & quite unable to make a Support
for herself & has no relatives that can do anything
for her ~~aid~~ own her when she was able to do
any kind of work for me about fifteen years ago
her former owner my Brother in Law moved to the
west and not wishing to take her out there with
him she having a husband living quite old and infirm
gave her to me I have supported her ever since &
have never called on the Commissioning Bureau
for anything until now I hope Sir you will
consider her as an object worthy of your Charity
I feel confident she is as deserving as many
others that receive aid from your Bureau
whatever you think proper to give her she will be
very thankful for I should have been to see you
myself before this time but have been prevented
by an accident getting my Collar bone Broken
I am confined to the house & will probably be for
some time to come I remain yours very
respectfully

J. A. Shivers

June 1. 67

Edward Stevens. resides upon the Cottage,
with his wife and daughter. He is with-
out provisions and his wife is in extreme
bad health and unable to do any thing.

W. C. Harvey

June 1767

Back River 14th June 67

Edward Stevens - resides upon the Cottage,
with his Wife and daughter. He is with-
out provisions and his Wife is in extremely
bad health and unable to do any thing.

W. E. Stoner

June 14th 67

Amos 6
K. N. Ball

Names of Persons whom I send for Notices for. And whom I have
not given certificates to. viz. Bella Thompson, young Gaddens, Maria Carter
(3 Adults). And orphan children - Eight (8) Making total of Eleven
Persons, that I now send for.

Heathcote

20 April 1867

Capt. F. W. Luedtke

P. J. Bullard
Pine Grove

June 15th 1867

Capt F. W. Liddle

Dr Sir

This

Woman is a husband of a man
on my Contract - but she is
not. She has been to me
several times for rations and
I have given her. She came to
me for a note to go to you
you can do as you think
best about giving her.

Respectfully
J. C. Bullard

Jan 25-67

S. W. Barker

The bearer Mrs. Keely is a very
industrious and respectable
widow with 3 sons. Two have
been in my employment for 3 or
4 months - one of these has been
disabled for a month by an
accident - and the youngest
is now sick. She is at
present without employment -
and without means and I
respectfully recommend her
to Capt. Keely as a person
deserving assistance.

J. W. Barker

June 25. 1887

Make out
2 papers
and
give
3 Beck & Co

the Secret to enter And his Sister Theodore
DeKay as proper And worthy objects of
Charity. Miss Winter has given in Jan'y
And her Sister has given in Jan'y

Jan 25/6

Very Respectfully
Your Obedient Son
Wm. DeKay
For Mr. DeKay
Gosse & Co. Agents

The Bazaar

Decr 25. 1867

To Capt. Seidke

Hi I recommend to you
Mr. Sarah Winter and her Sister Maudie
Dekey as proper and worthy objects of
Charity. Mrs Winter has four in family
and her Sister has five in family

Very Respy

Chas Manning

~~Examiners of the~~

For the Stranded

General Fund

Jan 15 1868

Make out
2 papers
and

give each
1/2 Bushel Corn

being young Mr, I cannot consent to be con-
mended. Thank to your Christianity until they are
Certified to me by their Neighbors

They please Very kind for help and
I will be glad that you will give a letter
with at this time

June 26. 64

Very Respectful

Wm. B. Brown

75. 64

here he is an orphan and has
been for five years back he is in
need of some clothing and
food he is not able to make
but-very little at-work

13 years

Sixty about- seventy 70 years

J. J. Bunch

15. 67

Capt- Liddell

June 15 1864

Sir Sisily has a boy
here he is an orphan and has
bin for five years back he is in
need of some clothing and
food he is not-able to make
but verry little at work age
13 years

Sisily about seventy 70 years

J. J. Bunch

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Make out papers
and give
Bachel Com

The Bureau
June 25. 1867

To Capt. Seibert
Sir, I recommend to your
Nathan Wiggins as a proper and worthy
Object of Charity

Yours truly
John Wiggins

Very Truly
J. Wiggins
City of Boston
St James Hotel
June 25-67

May 30th 1867
Amos Bryant - Having been absent out-
some time before coming to me his little ones have
he says in consequence become quite ill, the names
of the same, Eliza Nancy Sampson Abraham Ann
Richard Eben Beck, Linton.
J. R. [unclear]

June 20. 67

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Capt. Proskov

Raccoon Hall

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Dean Captain
I have given Captain Richardson
a recommendation to you for Ration
as she is a widow with 5 children
and need some help she lives
on wasmesaw her age is fifty
years = W Austen

June, 1867

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Dear Captain

I have give Kagon Richardson
a recomidation to you for Ration
as she is a widow with 5 children
and Need some help she lives
on wasmesaw her age is fifty
years = W Austin

June 1867

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Capt H W Seidthe
Asst Com F B & A S
Barrows

By
Thos Gillins

Sr. Co

me support of more on persons
which are left on his charity. They are
deserving & I can recommend them
as worthy of aid.

I am Capt
Very Respectfully
J. Calhoun Esq

Jan 15 67.

Pmopolis June 15th 1867

Capt H W Giddings

Asst Com F. B. H. B. L.

Capt

Moses Gillings requests an application for rations & clothing to assist in the support of three orphan children which are left on his charity. They are deserving & I can recommend them as worthy objects.

I am Capt
Very Respectfully,
J. Calhoun Cain

June 15-1867

June 14th 1887

I certify that the Leaven Chamberlains is
a widow with several children. She has
inadequacies, and endeavoring to make
a support; any assistance rendered
her, will be worthily bestowed -
Yours, &c, &c

June 14th 1807

I certify that the Teacher Charlotte Shinn is
a widow with several children. She is
industrious, and endeavouring to make
a support; any assistance rendered
her, will be worthily bestowed.
Jm^r H. Cain

Capt F W Liddle
Asst Com F B & A L
Barrow

By
Hector Pruleau

Lo: Co

he is the most hardworking & industrious
old man in the country, & deserves
any assistance that you will give him

I am bapt

Very Respectfully

J. G. Johnson

June 16. 67

Pineopolis June 16th 1867

Capt F W Liddle

Asst Com F.B. & A.L.

Capt

Old Hector Prileau wishes a
certificate, which I cheerfully give, as I believe
he is ^{one of} the most hardworking & industrious
old men in the country, & deserves
any assistance that you will give him

I am Capt

Very Respectfully
J. Calhoun Cain

June 16. 67

Capt Liedtke.
Barrow

letter, I therefore recommend her to you for any thing
you can give her in the way of provisions.
I write this in pencil both having pen and ink
at hand.

Yrs respectfully

A. J. Harvey

Secy. Com. of Poor

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June 27. 67

St John, Berkley 27 June 1867

Capt Leidthe,

Mrs Drvin a poor Widow of St John's Berkley Parish with eight small children is entirely destitute. I therefore recommend her to you for anything you can give her in the way of provisions.

I write this in pencil not having pen and ink at hand.

Yrs respectfully

A. J. Harvey Ch^g
St. Com. of Poor

June 27. 67

W. Leake
Barnes?

U. G. D.

Sept. 8.

mother is Aja Weatherpoon 60 years old. I would have
come myself but business prevented me how does the
horse get along with the shers it is a pity that you
can not let the horse be broken if he goes in the
same way a half a year longer he will be very little
worth I intended to tell you how to do but can not
come over I have to go to town to morrow
when ever I return I will see you about it.

Yours truly
A. Wallcut

July 17. 67

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Jonathan Hoine

June 17th 1864

Capt. F. W. Luedke U. S. A.

Dear Sir

You will please let
the boy David have rations for his mother, nine children
unable to work & also one for an old woman Rachel
Brown ^{70 years old} not able to come herself. The name of David
mother is Aza Weatherspoon 60 years old. I would have
come myself but business prevented me how does the
horse get along with the shers it is a pity that you
can not let the horse be broken if he goes in the
same way a half a year longer he will be very little
worth I intended to tell you how to do but can not
come out I have to go to town to morrow
when I return I will see you about it.

Yours truly
L. Wallstadt.

June 17. 64

Capt Lieut

Dear 28-11 H67
L.A. Mr.
Sids Brookfall and 56 is up-
lived on both sides, is there for another
to do much work, and ought to be put
on the permanent list for national
Reply W.L. Holmes
Dec 75 '67

June 28th 1867

Captn. Sids Brookfall and 56 is equipped on both sides,, is therefore enabled to do much work, and ought to be put on the permanent list for nations

Resply W. C. Florence

June 28th 1867

Capt. Luetke

Capt. June 18 1867
Jos Mansion has been un-
der treatment a good while, - Consumptive
and requires now some assistance
from you - Put him on your sick list
Yours Lm W. L. Flowers

Ambridge

June 14 1867

Capt.

Wesley Simmons is under
treatment for dropsy, and requires
rations in yours over
H.C.F.

J. E. Dubois

Shuerton Plantation

June 14th
This will certify that
Jolly Napoleon has con-
tracted with me at
Shuerton. is a widow
with six small chil-
dren. and finds it very
difficult to feed or clothe
her family. Having come
to me from the E. County
in a destitute condition
Julius E. Dubois

I certify that Lane is an
old woman living on my
land and is not able to
do any work and in my
opinion is deserving some
help from the Bureau
Joseph W. Collette

Keith J. Fiedel
c. June 27th
1867

I certify that Lane is an
old woman living on my
land and is not able to
do any work and in my
opinion is deserving some
help from the Bureau
Joseph H. Clark

Keishfield
C. Lane 29th
1867

Berkely District

June 24th 1867

Petition

Lewis Cannon

W. J. Hutson

Daniel Boston

~~Samuel Boston~~

John M. Gault

asking for assistance
until crops are made

June 24th / 1867

Capt. Lidske

We the undersigned Planters in St. Jas. G. Creek Parish, Berkeley District, respectfully ask that you would furnish us with three hundred (300) bushels of corn to be divided among us, which will enable us to carry on our farms until our crops are made. We are striving hard to make our bread for another year, but the scarcity of corn and money places us in very embarrassing circumstances.

There is other business which we could follow, and make a little money, to purchase corn for the present emergency, but to do so our crops would be lost, and we would be no better prepared to live another year than we are now. We do not ask corn to be given us. We are willing to pay for it; but only ask for corn to enable us to feed our animals engaged in the crops and the Laborers in our employment until our crops are made. Then we will set to work and make money to pay for the corn. We obligate ourselves to pay up every dollar by the first day of January next, and will give the necessary security.

Hoping you will ^{give} this petition your kind consideration, your petitioners as in duty bound will ever pray &c.

John M. Gault
Daniel Bayler
L. Cannon
Wm L. Hubson

June 24. 67
L. Cannon

St James Goore
Cock June
24, 1864
Capt Lied the

I certify as a
Commissioner of the poor
that William Williams is
an industrious worthy
man, and that his family
are sick and require
some nourishing diet
I am Perfectly
Lewis Cannon
Commissioner
of poor

Make out papers
and give
2 Bushels Corn

Capt. T. C. & Sid. Mery
By a friend

1911

June 167
at Faglar

By a friend

Wash Am & d

June the 18. 1867
Chapman said my
sister that used to
belong to Charles
But she wants you
to send her rather
by the carrier as she
is not able to come
She says you be her
name on your book
She is very old and
if she is suffering
for something to eat
and wear she is not
able to work
D P Taylor

Sept 1864
Barrow

July 17, 67
and seed
by S. Adams
C. H. Hynes
Respectfully
C. H. Hynes

Farm Plantation
July 17th 1864
Capt Reid & Co
Dear Sir

The Deacon
Jacob Brown, is the
Trunk and Baggage minder
on the Farm Plantation
and the Old Yellow is
pretty bare of clothing and
he has to be exposed day
and night to attend to
his Business - rain or shine
I beg if you have any
clothing or hand to spare
you will give him some
He is a good & honest

July 17, 67
Old man and family
helped me by sending
me a letter
Very Respectfully
J. W. Hynes

Captn F W Leedke -

Barrows -

girls - Eve Adkinson

6 yrs

2 by name - Thomas Adkinson

4 yrs -

I have reason to believe that the application
is worthy of your notice

Very Respectfully
Charles B. Lucas

Commissioner of Poor

July 10. 67

Proskopolis July 10th 1867

To

Capt J W Lidske

Dr Capt -

I beg leave to present
an application from Gabriel Mitchum
of this Parish - in behalf of 3 orphans -
who are now dependent upon him and he in
needy circumstances. the eldest a boy of 12 yrs -
is when well, capable of doing some work for
his support. the other two are ^{& one boy} girls ^{eldest} respectively
4 & 6 yrs - The boys name is

Frederick Garet - aged 12 yrs. the

girls - Eve Adkinson 6 yrs

2^d boy name - Thomas Adkinson 4 yrs -

I have reason to believe that the application
is worthy of your notice

Very Respectfully
Charles B Lucas

Commissioner of Poor

July 10. 67

Capt F. L. Laidke

Hd. In Barracks

These notes will be delivered to you
by Sarah Caldwell. his son in
law. I am Captain

Yours Respectfully
John Caldwell

July 12th 67

July 12, 67

To
Capt Lidtke Capt

I recommend
to you Louis Gedders & family
as objects worthy of your assis-
tance. The family consists of
nine, and they are entirely
destitute having ~~been~~ removed from
the upper portion of the State
as late in 1866. That they were
unable to make as much
as they otherwise might have
done. I sincerely hope that
you may be able to help them.
This note will be delivered to you
by Sandy Caldwell, his son in
law. I am Captain

Yours Respectfully
John C. Archer

July 12th 67

July 12/67

Adm J W Linderick

my mother and Mr
Lives has been so kind
that they have been putting
John has asked me to write
your the facts

July

my mother and Mr
Lives has been so kind
that they have been putting
John has asked me to write
your the facts

July 4 1864
Capt Liddell

Dear Sir This woman
Elvira Graham has two
offspring children that ~~she~~
has been supporting ~~it~~
my knowledge and the
times has become so hard
that they have been suffering
she has asked me if I would
send her the facts

Very respectfully
B. W. L. Liddell

Capt D A W. Lindbeck

July 4 1867

Capt P Linder Dkk

Dear Sir This old
mother Mary Linder is living
on my place and she
need some help she asked
me I give her a note to
you all of her children are
gone and you oblige I am
for them selves

Very Respectfully
Benj Williford

July 21 67.

J. H. Williams

Capt

Lyde Kery at
the Barrons

July 21. 1873

Bantha Down Planta-
tion This will certify
that Simon Davis is
liven on said Planta-
tion and that he has
bin industrious and
will be here and
that he is in need
of corn to do him
till his crop matures
for which I think
he would be very
Thankfull J. W. Allen
any

Dear Sir this is a
copy of the old supplies
bookman that I gave you
some time ago they are a
fairing edition I have
help them all I can save
not all I do wonder
for them

Dec 1772

Very Respectfully
Benjamin Franklin

July 29, 1867
Capt Liddell

Dear Sir This is a
boy of the old crippled
woman that I gave you
some time ago they are in a
starving condition I have
help them all I can I am
not able to do much
for them

Very Respectfully
Benj. Willcox

Capt. Leappe

Barrows

asking assistance for Sally Hamilton
she is a person that works hard for
the maintenance of her family, but
is now compelled to ask assistance, I hope
that you may be able to assist her

Very respectfully

Richard P. Macdonald

July 23, 1867

Wampsee July 23 1867

Capt Little Barrow

Dear Sir

I take the liberty of
asking assistance for Sally Hamilton
She is a person that works hard for
the maintenance of her family, but
is now compelled to ask assistance, I hope
that you may be able to assist her
Very Respectfully
Richard G. Macdonald

July 23 1867

Capt. Leidlitz

Hon. Secy

Wm. C.

Alas! I have no other
with me. The only child
left is a girl.

of the Freedmen's Bureau
crops is abundant - or at least
for the present -

by J. C. B. Army London

Wabow St Johns Parish
July 4th 1867

Dear Nancy, Vaudraft
Living on Mud Lake is quite
old woman very industrious
with one Motherly Child.
her crops are fine
of the Freedmens Beautifull
crops is harvest - or at least
for the present

By J E B. Vaudraft

Dear Sir
Captain Sir P. C. C.
let me hear. (S. 111)
Rasham it you please
i AM ~~W. R. D.~~ up i
Lament had a deal by 25
of me in a 1778
yours R. M. H. H. H.

July the 23 1867

Captain Sir please
let me have sum
Rashers if you please
I am hard up I
have not had a pease
off me in a month
yours R M Harrison

Capt. Lusk

Baird

10 S. C.

I give will let me have some clothing &
waistcoats, get together a few shavers for Ed-
Palmer, Frenchman, he has some even
totally rakish & is stopping from a day
long left it for Ag. Church let me know
what to do for the room, of July 13th
I am
I am

Yours with respect
W. H. Barren

Wm. S. Foster

Capt Leakey
Dear Sir

I would be much obliged
if you will let me have some clothing &
natives, if possible a few shoes for Adam
Palmer, Freedman. He has one arm
totally paralyzed & is suffering from a severe
loss of appetite. Please let me have
natives for Fannetta Thomson, & for
3 orphans

Yours with respect
W. H. Barwell

Panama
July 13th

Capt. Leed the
"The Barons"

I am very respectfully

Yours truly

P. S. As examination by Dr. Flowers and
company by station of

July 24. 67

R R S

Am 24^{ten} July 1857 -

Capt Wm Ludcke -
"The Banner"

Dear Sir - Adam Palmer
a crippled freedman on Wood Lane Plantation
requests me to write to you, and represent his his
situation. He received his injury from the fall of a
tree several years ago, which resulted in
a complete paralysis of the limb, and shor-
tening of the muscles, rendering him altogether
incapable of making a support. I recom-
mended him to your assistance - a subject
fully entitled to the charity of the Bureau.
He has been my patient for several years.
He begs that you add to the amount of
Rations he furnished him, as he is unable
to procure any more to procure food.
He is a worthy man and deserves your
attention.

Yours respectfully
J. M. Townsend

P.S. Mr. examination by Dr. Flowers *the best*
confirm my statement of R.R.S.

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Capt Lecky

Barrow

By Robert Palmer

Ever has been an infirm woman for several
years from "Gynelapars Ateri" if not contrary to
your regulations to appoint such & the natives can be
served at the same. Adam Palmer will receive
you here

San Francisco July 25th 67

Yours truly
W H Ransom

July 25, 67

1883
Capt Leakey

Dear Sir

I will be obliged if you will
let me have natives for Eve Maxfield.
She is residing on Wood Lane Plantation but is
not ^{under} contract. Her husband is a labourer but it has
been so difficult to procure any more corn there is ne-
cessity for the hands under contract that there do not have
time enough to perform farm work are in want
Eve has been an infirm woman for several
years from "prolapsed uteri" if not contrary to
your regulations to assist such & the natives can be
spent at the time. Adam Palmer will receive
for her

Penopolis July 25th 1883

Yours truly
W. H. Ravenel

July 25-1883

1881 120 1

Capt. F. W. Liddell

at the Barrow

By James Caldwell with cart

you can send the Nations / by James Colwell
who will be out there with a cart- do Captain
do the best you can for me I would have
gone to you myself but my work is such as to
require my presence our vice looks very well
indeed I remain very respectfully your very

Humble Servt

James Colwell

Forman

Elwood

July 23^d 1868

Captain. F. W. Licatke

Dear Captain

I have a wife & an adopted Daughter who are unable to help themselves my wife being afflicted & the Girl too small to do anything in the shape of providing for themselves and my family being so large I have run short of provisions & will be extremely obliged if you will help me through the present strait if you will send me rations for my Wife and little orphan Girl for one month I think I can make out to struggle through with the rest Sergt Thomas Evans can confirm what I have told you and you can send the rations by James Caldwell who will be out here with a cart do Captain do the best you can for me I would have gone to you myself but my work is such as to require my presence our rice looks very well indeed I remain very respectfully your very

Humble Servt

Hamlet Richardson

Forman

July 19th 1867 Bangsda Down
Plantation This is to certify that
Charity Smith is living on
Sara Plantation she is old
and with out food

Wm. Williams
Saml. By Richard Thompson

July 21st 67

July Th 21. 1867 Banstead Down
Plantation This is to certify that
Charity Smith is living on
said Plantation she is old
and with out food

J. W. Williams

Sent By Richard Thompson

July 21. 67

July 4 67

W. Simmons

H. F. Luckey

Baron

LC

Capt.

Capt. J. F. Lindsay

Barrow

L.C.

July 4th 1867.

Cop. to Leiden Key

Marcus Simman,
Freed man, is well known
to me & he is industrious
& honest - deserving Old
Man, & wishes get a little
help from you, till his
crop matures - his Wife
is quite Elderly Woman
both acceptable neighbors.

Marcus Simmon

by J. C. Bishop

Mark is known through Berkeley as
an upright honest-industrious
man in times of slavery he had
the respect of all who saw him
that knew him I am well acquainted
with him. M. M. von P.

July 28. 67
R. P. Smith

Perman July 28th 1867

The eyes of Mary Wiggins from Children
by her friend Mrs. Bond, South Simmons

Violet a cripple born 1st Feb'y 1857

Hector do do do 28th May 1853

Hager — — do 1st August 1855

Eliza — — do 1st August 1860

The album taken from Plantation Port W
W. H. Smith.

Capt. Lidtke

By Bombow

The prisoners I gave they made
last year, with effects of them I have
yet wish them have kept them going
so far and only ask and when they
are now hard pressed.

As for you had the goodness
to let me know, I have been
giving them some time
to time; it too is exhausted

Very truly &
affly
Edw. Munn

July 12. 67

Capt. S. A. M. K. E.

The Parrot, July 12. 67

Dear Sir,

Remember the Bears of this
Paper and his wife Maria are waiting at my
Place at the Priests Ho. and are the persons
I solicited aid for some time ago. I think
you were good enough to say you
would give me three rations for them,
but that they may use it more carefully
I would request that you give them
one now and the other two at some future
time, or if you please and to save your
trouble I will take the other two to my
house and keep them for their use.

The provisions I gave them
last year, with 3 lbs. of corn I have
furnished them have kept them going
so far and only ask aid when they
are now hard pressed.

As you had the goodness
to let me have, I have been
giving them from time
to time; it too is exhausted

Very Respy &

Edw. P. M. M.

July 12. 67

H. Lincke

The House Money and some
Coney and asks explanation for some bonds
a ago with whom she resides, I am brought
may you in family and I know her to be
quite desirable, but has a son able to
earn a living. I could only ask if
you give her a little help and tell her

July 11.
Very respy
Edw. Brown
Ann. 1867

St. Louis Mo

The Rev Mr. Margaret Jones
Carr and asks assistance for Jane Bando
ago with whom she resides. Jane Bando
has four in family and I know her to be
quite destitute, but has a son able to
earn a living. I could only ask that
you give her a little help and tell her
to go to work

July 11. 1867

Very respy

Jul. Bando

Carr. Ark

M. J. W. Liddell

And May in family, in concluding her only

give her ours. She also ask for a certificate
for her sister Mrs. Susan Wentz who I know
too much help. She has four in family

Very truly &

Edw. M. Brown

Curran Pass

James Gore Curran
Pass

Edw. M. Brown

July 11. 1869

July 11. 67

To St. Lejitho

Mrs. Jane Delap is an industrious and
worthy woman, and I recommend her to your
consideration. I know that she is destitute
and has in family, including herself
five persons. She also ask for a certificate
for her sister Mrs. Sarah Winters who I know
too needs help. She has four in family

Very truly &

Wm. Brown

Cum Per

St. Agnes Gore Catholic
Church

Wm. Brown

July 11. 1864

July 11. 64

L. L. Lüdke

married to Mary. Our grandfather and
they are both young people and in good
health, and though they are quite well
hardly think they deserve more than ordinary
relief and only for the present.

The Mary

July 11. 1864

July 11. 67

Very Respectfully
Yours
St. James Garrison

To, Mr. Liddell

Caroline, The Bearer of this
Paper is the Daughter of Ann Danguis
formerly Ann Benboge, She was recently
married to Thomas Danguis, and
they are both young people and in good
health, and though they are destitute I
hardly think they deserve more than temporary
relief and only for the present

The Bearer
July 11. 1864

Very Resp^{tly}
J. P. Brown
Comm^r Port
St. James Goreau

July 11. 67

July 10. 67
J. A. Dixie

Appl. Admitt.

Bureau

[illegible]

Capt. ...
... 10th ...
... ..
of
Phoenix
Mother
(Capt.)

July 10, 67.

J. A. Bishop

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July 10, 1897.
The Journal

Rev. H. H. H. H.
B. H. H. H.

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Cott. Lualaba

Respected

Bymiah Johnson wishes to be
made a member of the Lualaba
Hill Agr. Soc. of Mombasa. He wishes
to be the author of a letter on
This July 10th 1867 By Bymiah Johnson

July 12. 67

J. P. Browning

Dear Captain Will you have the good-
-ness to give to Mrs Dwyer
what you may think she desires
she has four small children that need
help.
Barnes
July 12. 1867

Very truly,
J. L. Dwyer
Canton St. Louis Mo

Capt. F. Leidey
Baron
sic

Mr. Leidey
H. B. Leidey

you may find
good in mind

July 10th 1867 -
Capt. J. S. Leitch
Monah. Phrair
Bego to be become
- named to the Freed
- mens Bureau.
for a substance
until after Sep-
more fully. His time
being the Mother of
Children & had no
choice up to this time

her most ^{July 1867} sincere
good in her crop

With Respect
to the Bridge at Shrewsbury

Col. F. J. Loring
Barnes

J. Capt. Leed Rice
West Grove

Call the Deacons
Mary Ann and Maria &
Wm. Marchant. Plantation
Recommend. to your consideration
as fit subjects for Letters

July 13, 1867

H. H. Hudson

July 13, 67

Capt
Lia Kai

Capt. The Bearers
Mary Ann and Maria I
of the Manchester Plantation
Recommend to your Consideration
as fit Subjects for Pardon.

July 13, 1864

J. H. Hudson

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Lums, ~~Frederick~~, Paul
 in a family of children of
 Paul and Mary, who died on
 the first inst. at March 1847
 and left them without any money
 at death. ~~Frederick~~
 a. July 1847

Sumo, Brewster, Paul
and 7 Family 2 Children of
Brewster Leg. who died on
the first inst. at Manchester
and left them without any money
at 1st
2nd July 1861

The following are the names of
Saiden Chin Loo that the slave
Kihai and his wife for last
year, including Catherine and
Mivak. 19-97

Monahan 19-97

9th July 1897

The following are the Names of
Sailed Children that she says
she has possession for last
year, Kellie, Catherine and
Minah.
J. D. Miller
9th July 1877

Cath. Leideke
Presnt

To. Capt. J. J. Mearns

Capt. J.

I would recommend

The 1 Bean Prices of Manchester
Plantations, as being very muddy
and becoming Balm

July 13th 1867

July 13th 1867

Wm. J. Anderson

3.67

To Capt. Scott
Capt. J

I would recommend
the Beans Price of Manchester
Plantation, as being very ready
and deserving notice

Respectfully re
Jno. J. Anderson

Aug 13th 1864

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St. Louis

By Lydia
William

to any other affected with Rheumatism
for some time, not able to do any work
and I have been helping them
my own suffering. I have put them
my list and will provide for them
the supply on hand Very Respectfully
Chas. J. May

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Chas. J. May

St. Louis Mo

Dear Sir I am sorry to trouble you
again this morning, but, as I have not again
of Corn here or can get it before Monday, let
me beg you to help Lydia one time. She is the
wife of Geo. Williams at Fantasy Hill and
they are both clever and industrious people
Geo has been afflicted with Rheumatism
for some time, not able to do any work
and I have been helping them from
my own supplies. I have put them on
my list and will provide for them from
the supply on hand Very Respy
July 24. 1867

Wm. B. Mumford

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Feb 13/57
J. M. B.

Capt. J. M. Lietzke

Fair Grove

July 13th 1867.

Capt Liddle.

Dr. Sir:

This is a man
that I have given a note to you
once before. He came to me
this morning and said that
you sent him to me to get the
a note with the names of his
children. These are the names
he gave me.

Edmond, 9. Kittie, 9. Lena, 5. Ben, 4.
Alexander, 2. And Fanger Mitchell
1 year.

Respectfully J. O. Bullard

P.S. I will try and come up
to morrow if nothing happens.
JOC

W. B. Fiddler

Capt. J. W. Leadbe

By

Barrows

Tommy Ravnell

Pineland

July 23rd 67

Toney, Ravenell

Tom Randel

John Pinckney

Casey Nesbitt

The Above is the names
of the men that helped
load the waggons
and carts to day

Yours
Respectfully
H. B. Fiddia

any 0-201
Lutamat Sir Jomey Bryon
from fishpond plantation
coll for Raishin I told him
dare were not any Raishan
Sad he will Com and see if
dare was any he will get it

your truly
The Everard

July 6, 67

July 6th 1867

I attended Sir Jomey Bryon
from fishpond plantation
coll for Raishin I told him
dare was not any Raishan the
Sad he will Com and see if
dare was any he will get it
your Trolley
The Evanses

Angelina Ring, is a very old and pretty
woman, totally incapable to support
himself, and that his daughter Angelina
is a widowed woman, with but little
help save her own exertions.

July 2^d 1857.

Wm. W. Eastwing

July 2

I certify that Henry Ring, the father of
Angenna Ring, is a very old and feeble
man, totally incapacitated to support
himself, and that his daughter Angenna
is a widowed woman, with but little
help save her own exertions.

July 2^d 1867.

Thos. W. Eastwick

July 2-1867

these little children - Beccia has
been working with Mr. Edwards
Evans but has ~~has~~ withdrawn
her services and they are sup-
plying for food for they are destitute
of means to buy with -
July 22nd 1867

~~Sarah, Mrs. DeHoy~~
Beccia tell me that Mr. Evans has
discharged her - please for pity sake

This is to certify that Becca Stork
has no father, She has a mother and
three little children - Becca has
been working with Mr Roland
Evans but has ~~has~~ withdrawn
her rations and they are suffer-
ing for food for they are destitute
of means to buy with -
July 22nd 1867

Sarah Ann DeHoy

Becca tell me that Mr Evans has
discharged her please for pity sake

See to her case and not let her and
her mother be imposed on

Sarah Anna L. H.

W. M. P. S. July 11th 1867

I hereby certify that James Levine
(Freedman) formerly belonged to
my father, & since the war has
been living on my place. I am
elderly man & so are what people

Walter W. Cain

July 11th 1867

Pinopolis July 11th 1867

I hereby certify that James Jenkins
(Friedman) formerly belonged to
my father, & since the war has
been living on my place. I am
elderly man & some what feeble

John W. Cain
July 11/67

July 4, 67,
L. Cannon

July the 4 1867

Capt Luedke

Dear sir

Please let me know if
you can let me have
some corn do I, and
help me out I will
make any arrangements
with you so as to get some
for awhile

Yours Respectfully
L. Cannon

This contract is to commence with this date and close with the year.

Given in duplicate. at

this day of

1866

WITNESS:

Registered at

Supl. of Dist.

But Sir Corvorn Nelson is very
nearly She is Cripple & half Blind She is
staying at the Bluff She is in need of help
Thos Evans

Daphne Mitchell a Freedwoman, about sixty
years of age, I consider worthy of the Chain
Freedman's Bureau

E A Davis.

This is to certify that Mrs. Iovine is a widow
with Eight Children & very poor

Alb. von Hagen

Mrs. Iovine would like to know how it can be done

[The handwriting in this block is extremely faint and illegible.]

Tenah Grant-- aged
70 years & upwards - is a
recipient of rations ~~has~~
been for some time. Ten-
ah Grant is on the Doctor's
books; subject to bowel
complaints. Chronically
she is not able to walk to
Havours. Tenah is living
at Miss von Hagens. She
has at this time not one
messal of victuals of any
kind of her own & begs
that Captain Leed the will
give the beaver Bob Williams
her rations. he will bring it
safe as he is an honest man.
Tenah can not walk two miles
at this time.

Robert Williams
Luttrell &

Tenah ^{her} Grant
Mark
Miss von Hagen

Capt- Ludke
Dear Sir Please
forward bill for
Her Raskin & Green
will abide Her
V. Myers

Capt Giddy There are six old people
on my plantation that are entire-
ly destitute of something to eat They
have not received any thing but once
This year They are in a suffering condition
Cuffy Richardson will explain to
you
Yours &c
Wm Williams

unable to walk out now - the beaver have taken
me back where you can spare them. I have
an Charley Mott and Philip by Cosho

Respectfully
Yours Truly
W. L. Honey

Aug 26, 67

Barstons 26th Aug. 64

Captain

There are two freed people (former slaves of my father) residing on my Plantation, who have for years been able to do little or nothing, and are therefore unable to make a sufficient support for themselves. They are in no contrast, but I wish to assist them as best I can. They are desiring of what ever you can do for them. But as they are unable to walk out here - the bearer Charles Taber will take whatever you can spare them. Their names are Charley M^r Bride and Philippy Cordis

Respectfully

Your Obedt Servt
W. E. Stoney

Ms. A. 9. 2. 6. 67

Aug 13, 67

James W. Wells
Cambridge, Mass.

Will be a receipt

Misfold 13th August 1889

Capt. F. W. Lindoch
"The Barrow"

Dear Sirs I spoke
to you some time last spring of two or
three families in my neighbourhood who were
in want of provisions - and for whom
I requested assistance from the Bureau.
This will be delivered to you by Messrs
Dunnell and Robert Eadie. They
are both poor, but honest and industrious
men with large families, and
are both much in need of supplies, both
food and clothing. Any assistance
afforded them will be gratefully
appreciated by them.

I am very respectfully
Yours faithfully
J. W. Lindoch

Aug 13, 89

Aug 16 69

Done Captain Sir i hope you is not
forget Mrs Chase i ask you for Done Sir if ~~not~~
ples

B Ridal Legane . 16.6

and some Raskinford the last time i see
ples

Augst 16 69

Dear Captain Sir i hope you is not
forget the Chuse i ask you for Dear Sir if you
ples

Bristol Legane

and some Reason for the fast time if you
ples

Do Let me have the Chuse no 11
if you spare it Dear Sir to go Round
my field the

Mr. Lusk

Wm. Lusk

The bearer of this is an orphan
her name is Linniah Roberts - she is 12 yrs. of age
she begs me to write this as her application for
provisions

Respectfully Yrs -
Charles B. Lucas -

Aug 22. 67

Capt. J. W. Sedgwick

Barrows.

Whittdall: Aug 22^d

Capt
J. W. Ludtke
Dear Sir

The bearer of this is an orphan
her name is Laviniah Nebbs - she is 12 yrs. of age
she begs me to write this as her application for
provisions

Respectfully Yrs -
Charles B. Lucas

Aug 22. 67

This Old Man ^{Amos Bryan} ~~as~~ as you may recollect
was burnt out last winter, his family is
very large, by his request I have made
this statement.

To Capt Lidtke, J J Anderson

Capt Leideke

Dear Sir.

^{Doney}

Old man, my foreman
will hand you this - he is old & worthy
and his wife about 60 - having no chil-
dren to help them - his wife is destitute
of clothing, and it will be long before
the old man's crop will come in - Excuse
my troubling you, as I do it at their
earnest solicitation - they would think
unkindly of me, if I did not oblige -
Very Resp: J. A. Baynard -

Clothes & dress
Isaac W. Gibbs Ligeette Gordin
Marion Gibbs Mary Raven
Marion Gibbs Harriet Snipe
Nancy Gibbs Betsey Sinclair
Quincy — x Isaac Snipe
Kitty — x Dick Lawrence
April —

Phoebe —
Geo. Brayton
John
William Spauld
Hester —
Acilla —
Sarah —

Gally Jefferson
Robert Jefferson
Sandy —
Rato —
Margaret Rinkow
Susan —

Keith Fieldy May 9th 67

This is to certify that Isaac W. Gibbs &
was my spanner, lived with me last year and that he
lost all of his cotton, when my barn was
burnt in December 1866.

Joseph M. Carter

Charles Green, whose name you
took last Saturday begs you to send
some Rations for him by Adam -
He is old & worthy -

J. A. Baynard

Captain if you please
be so kind as to let me
have some meat and a
piece of meat for the
in need

June Burbage

Captain

If you please let me
draw some rations for I am
in distress.

Samuel Burdage

The Barrows August 23. 1867
Nancy Hopkins is the mother of three young
children, whose father died last year
while in my employment. She
asks the assistance of the Barrow for
these children

Aug 23. 67

S. W. Barrow M.D.

The Barrow August 23. 1867

Nancy Hopkins is the mother of three young children, whose father died last year while in my employment. She asks the assistance of the Bureau for these children.

S. W. Barker M.D.

Aug 23. 67

Thomas Hamington Co.
~~Baynard~~ ~~Assesors~~
Case of Consumption
Will need assistance

W. L. Flinders

Sub-book

Capt. Laidlaw

Pub Foot

John Lawrence

Jacky Aiden requires
temporary assistance
Recd
A. L. Harris

Handwritten text on a piece of paper, possibly a letter or document, with some ink smudges and a small mark at the bottom left.

M. M. Donk

Tenck rise of
63 years

Fenah Grant-- says that Captain Leichter desires
her age. Fenah cannot get her age from her for-
mer owner. he is dead & his widow married
away from here - I came in this Parish near
40 yrs ago. I was a child - Fenah a woman - to
the best of my knowledge Fenah is over 63
years of age.

M M von Hagen

Fenah is also a orphan & of
tenderer years than her sister Amy.

Army upwards
of 30 years.

The Beaver Army. I have known from my childhood. has been lived in my family - She is 70 years or more. my brother-in-law died 34^{ys} ago in his 72nd year. I Army I think is very near his age - she was always of a strong robust constitution - and does not show her age as Fena Grant - her Younger sister does. Army is certainly ¹⁰⁰70. I alas she is an orphan. They both come to me - as there is no other person now who can from circumstances dates &c. give their age.

M. M. Vail

Mr. Captain Leitch

The Beamer Army Harris
is a widow with five
children the Elder - 13 Years
the Youngest - two Years
Old - she has been living
on the prop, she made last
Year it has run one - She
lives at Moses Brown's &
I know the above facts are
True - she begs me to state
the same. M. M. von Hagen



M. M. Vauk

Barrow

Cape - Lincolnton

Dear Sir:

I have looked
to learn about the school
I do not know how I will
get on if I get no more ^{to} ~~have~~
to do. I have but $\frac{1}{2}$ bushel corn
I can't get in one cent due
me. ~~My~~ I Captain & I
Fred live in the yellow corn
we have no means to get
flour or any other article
for the table but the corn
& meat we get from you. if
that is stoped God knows
how we will make out. I
can't collect one cent. I do
not mind for myself so much
as I do Fred. she is young I
can't do with as little as I
do to eat. Do Captain

me know when any haul
ing is to do - that is if any
more rations comes to
be hauled. I measure
out - the corn by apothecaries
weight - & give very little to
the bears - that ploughs but
the freed folk eat - very
heavy. If I could get
the school or any other
work I could ask for
credit - for a little flour &
sugar & coffee & white
gins - but cant - do so without
some prospect - ahead
to pay. I hate to tell
of my troubles, but - hunger
& privation is fearful
things - & I cant see thru
that over me. I send
you two Currier books

M. M. V. V. V.

The Dearest Frances Johnson. lives at Stony Landing
complaint - falling of the womb - age not known -
has given birth to 15 children - has but three alive
but none of the "tree" are in Berkeley - they are at
Santee. I am requested to state the above - Frances
Johnson I have knowledge of her sickness - and
residence - absence of her three children - and
have heard the white (former) rulers of Stony
Landing talk of her fecundity. All of which is
told her first child in the
great storm of 1820.+++

Respectfully Submitted
M M von Hagen

Capt^t Leidlke

Barrow.

Dear Sir Moses Brown & family who are example
to neighborhood for industry &c and who on account
of having a drain on his barn of 14 persons & horse
to feed. is now out of corn - & who could have
bought corn by the raising of poultry - but had
his ducks &c stolen from him. is now compelled
to beg Capt. Leidlke to lend him some meal on
his crop. 1 Bbl meal will keep him until he
can lay bye crops & plant ships. Moses would
have come himself but has to be in the field
to work & protect it. If Capt L will help Moses with
the meal & a bit of meat. until he lays bye he
can get work & will return ~~back~~ in money
or return the help in corn. the Captain is respect-
fully & urgently entreated to do what he can
for the aid of Moses & family 5 in number
by the writer.

Moses Brown
Per
M. M. von H.

Capt. Liddle
w/ B. Brown,

Maria Williams of "Ophir" Plantation being
on a visit at Moss Grove, would be obliged to
Capt. Lidtke if he would let the horses have their
pastures instead of sending them on to "Ophir".

Very respectfully
Maria Williams

Family

Name	male adults	female adults	Children
Mary Jackson		1	2
Cath Taylor		1	4
Martha Bluer		1	2
Remey Jones		1	6
Mrs L. Valentine		1	75 yrs -
Peter Valentine	1	46 yrs - infirmer	
James Rount & fam	1	couple in hand -	2
Selinea Orwin		1	8

Residence

St Johns Berkeley White White White

Capt J. M. Liedtke

Or Capt.

I send above list of persons in need of rations and hope that it may be correctly made out some of them have received some assistance from the local Board - but not a full support -

Respectfully Yrs

Charles Lucas

Capt. Lottby

October 22nd

Capt

Sir

Please give to the bearer
a piece of meat for
Dockum Wade.

Yours.

J. Lucas

Capt. Geo. M. R.

Dear Mr. [unclear]

Old Molly is very des-
tute & needs help & she
begs me to write you, & ask
you to give her some thing to eat

Very Respectfully
Edmund D. Lyman



July 29th 1867

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Capt. Lidell

The Molly is very des-
tute and needs help & she
begs me to write and ask you
to give her some thing to eat

Very Respectfully

Samuel W. Lynes

July 29th 1867

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M. M. Tank

Cap. Leclerc

Garnier

Cap' Leitch

Barrow

M. W. Link

Dear Sir -

There are four persons there
on my list - for rations - who are really in a
very destitute condition - the eldest son came
to me on Saturday & said they were literally
starving & he thought his grand mother would
die if some aid was not given them. I told them
to come back on Wednesday & if any rations
came, I would write to you - that you had
told me the rations would be stopped - but
one more might come. I gave the boy some
corn & a little beef I had to keep them from
starving - 38 came this morning to see for
food some go so old. I tell them over & over
that you can make rations come & that you
were out of food yourself. They tell me I must
write, write for gods sake to you & let them
hear from you themselves - I must read to
letter to them - tomorrow & next day they
will return. One thousand kisses to my
darling red riding Hood: I wish I could steal
the little darling - I wonder Captain if you & Mrs
L. know what a little beauty that baby is - if
you love & admire her as much as I do. Best regards to
Capt. & Mrs L. Miss Barton will be over soon to see
Mrs L.
Yours M. H. V. H. ^{in haste}

J. J. Brown

St. Paul, Aug 24
Capt. Latta

Dear Sir,

I informed Mr
Latta a day or two ago of the
course you would pursue
in relation to the matter of
Lavinia. That unless she
returned to remove her compla-
int before to day - Saturday -
you would not proceed to
try it on to day, but he seems
afraid to neglect going
before you to day, from the
fact that his summons
required him to do so, &
he had in accordance
with the summons, notified
Lavinia to be present also
He, ~~desires~~ me to represent
him, but I can't be so

The Board, before Sept
10 or Eleven O'clock, and
supposing there would
be no trial of the matter
have advised that the
writing not return to
any. I think a delay
of the whole matter will
bring about better feelings
between the parties and
work no injury to
Linn's Cause.

With regards to the

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R. A. Evans
J. P. Mitchem

1847 213
Jacob Morny
Whom I know
to be a worthy industrious
honest man request me
to write and I shall do
in the way of food as
he cannot leave his wife
to walk to Maccombs hall
but will consider it a
great favour to receive
contributions as he is destitute
of any provisions.

R. A. Evans
James L. Mitchell

Aug 13, 6

Yours Very Respectfully &c
J. L. Cannon

residing on my place with her daughter and is in a destitute
condition and needs help

Capt. Siedtke
Barrows

To Capt. Back River Aug. 13th 1867

Sir,

Dear Sir,

The Bearer Patty Clinton is residing on my place with her Daughter and is in a destitute condition and needs help

Yours Very Respectfully &c
J. A. Cannon

Aug 13, 67

To Capt.

Friend

Black River Aug. 13th 1867

Residing on the place with her daughter and is in a destitute condition and needs help

Yours Very Respectfully W. D. Garrison

Aug 13. 67

Jane Burbage

Captain if you be
 so kind as to let me have a little
 corn for it and in hard times
 I am old and not able to work
 it would be very glad for you
 to let me have some

Saml Burbage

M. M. Bond

Fanny Richardson (formerly owned by Wooten)
is a cripple waddles on her knees dragging two
lilliputian legs 2 feet - after her - she cannot
walk much at a time - she is about 48 yrs
old - has been the mother of seven children -
notwithstanding she has no legs to walk about -
with - This paper will not of course be pres-
ented in person - But will be sent by Edward
or Ned - Richardson. M M von Hagen

Exp. - Justice
for French hand -

over - also - as before -
ing - R. - & as before -
still under the doctor's eye
that is, a look to the
the ground of Dr. J. -
more in front - the old con-
plaint of hands - also -
able to walk as far as
my former without pain

M. M. M.

To

Capt. Leethe

for Terah's Grand

Terah stays at Mope's Bon
ours. - She has been seen

ing Ration & has been in
still under the doctor's care

that is, I hope to hear by
request of Dr. F. Terah is

now ill from her old com
plaint of bowels - she is not

able to walk as far as
my house without pain

M. V. V.

ting - begs me to state
facts to Capt Le and beg
that her Rations may be
sent by beaver. Fenah
Grain - has given in name
age & has been for some
time a recipient of
Rations - I do not think
she could live after
taking such a long
walk - & she has nothing
to eat.

Respectfully

M. V. H.

1000 520
Please excuse the
writing I am ill with
fever

Yours truly,
J. B.

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Cap. J. H. Little

Barrow

Dear Sir

Will you be so

kind if any Nations come
 for indigent whites to save
 a small portion for me
 till I can come for it I
 could not get to Barrow
 last distribution of Nations
 as Esq. Palmer kept me
 from going to Barrow to
 see you & apply for aid
 By taking & turning my
 horse out in the night
 I know I am in a situation
 that I am obliged to

depend on chance to
get up my name to
come to Harrow. I will
& hope be able to be over
on Wednesday. or ~~Thursday~~ day.
Mung. And dear Sir - if I
~~had~~ not been for the
kindness of a friend I be-
lieve I would have been
in my grave from sheer
destitution & sickness
I must see ~~that~~ have
been twice over to do so.
I am here absent. If
you only knew the ordeal
I have gone through you
would be with indignation
I keep quiet - for I know
~~my~~ things will be set

to rights in the right-
way when you know
the affair. I will do
my best to be over on
Wednesday & write this
to beg that you send a
little aid for me until
I can come. I could not
get over last distribute
when the other whites
received aid. Ah! Captain
if you only knew what
I have suffered. I have
been nearly laid in the
grave & that from ex-
cess of kindness!

Respectfully
M. von J.

NTB 521

Captain Fiedke
Barrows

1844 332
Captain Liddle

dear Sir

There are two Indian women on this place Iarragins
one of whom Nancy is 63 years of age and the
other Polly is older They have asked me to
write to you for any assistance you may be
willing to give them It is very difficult indeed
to send them down to the B. rooms at this
pressing season of the year

Respectfully
Julian H. Forcher

Capt-

I recommend to
you Frio Judge he
is as you will see
almost disabled by a
disease, but still does
all that he can
for himself.

Respectfully
Yours To relieve

Appl. W. H. H. H.

S. H. P. red. ✓

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Jennie Lamb wishes
very much to get her
provisions as she has
six children to support
and no one to assist
Respectfully

Lt Dochee
she says she is not an
independent and only
sends out once a month.

J E Crawford

Post Snyder

Capt Lyndkey

Capt Ledy

According to the request of Lucy Gant S B, an old woman on this place perfectly blind and helpless I again write and tell you of her pitiable condition. She is near on the charity of the people here and they are unable to furnish her. She is actually suffering for the want of blankets shoes and warming apparel. If you don't have pity on her and help her she will freeze to death this winter. Also Fannie Peace is a woman of a large family and is needing help of clothing for her children. If as possible thing help them both and especially Lucy as she is depending on Fannie for a support.

Respectfully,

J O Crawford

M. M. Bond

Dear Sir:

Mary Bunch told me she had taken her oath about the Mule. I could not get to Barrows Saturday. If I can, possibly do so, I will come on Wednesday - but I will have to give holiday to school. I wish you would let me know if it is now necessary to bring Ned + Fanny Singleton coloured - they won't walk - and it will worry me to bring them. If they were summoned - they would go ~~there~~ very hurriedly to you by Morgan Collars - but thought it best to send a hasty list - you could overlook it; I get M Bunch's Affidavit. I now send a list of names of all - who saw Bert Potter - and the Mule - and who knew she was given me by him - through baggage master - and the time she was given.

Captain

Two Coloured soldiers have given me their Bounty papers to collect - they say they will give me something (If they do it will be the first-something I have ever received in my life) for them. I wish to see you about them. So Captain if you can, drop me a line. I am very busy. My school increases every day. And on Saturday - I could not come to Barrows on account of my mare moving coloured family. ~~I wish the man to go in the~~ I wish to bring him over that you may sign the Contract - I think I will now be with some comfort - in my home. This man is no run about - nor do I think he will prove the failure that Epex did. Epex has no one friend now in this neighborhood (except myself) for his shameful conduct towards me. I write in great haste.

M. M. Wolf

The Bounty in March. 14th. '66. I have
the papers. So let me know if I shall
write to Mayor Crawford about it.
You find a paper in Mr Office
on a board. I think these men
each will give me 500.

Mr + Mrs Barrett, Pambrugh SC
Mrs Broughton, Charleston SC
Mr + Mrs Edward Singleton (Coloured), Moul's Corner
Mary Bunch, ~~Burrows~~, D.Y. Bunch Moul's Corner
~~Mrs So Lachcetta~~ Moul's Corner ~~Mrs Bunch, So~~
Mr + Mrs Strain Charleston

~~Eliza Bunch~~ Moul's Corner. The first six drove the
Mule or used her three days, in moving from my house
to the boat, Genl. Potter gave them to quit the country
in, and go to Charleston, the others were at my house
and went to city in same boat, and saw the Mule
when given me, and also trucking to boat.

The Mule was sent to me by baggage
Master the latter Part of February or first-
week in March '65.

Witnup Coloured Fanny + Ned living by me.
I'll get their titles to day - ~~Mary Bunch~~, her
~~Aunt Olive~~, Mr + Mrs Barrett - they are at
Bamberg. Mrs Broughton + Mrs Strain
in Charleston - Mr Magill I think also
can testify the time. ~~Mrs Lachecotte~~
I can't tell how many.

~~Mrs Lachecotte~~ Mary Bunches sister lives ^{here} up.

Fanny + Ned lives by me

~~Mary Bunch~~ ~~Barretts~~

~~Olive Bunch~~ Epson M's Cr

~~Mr + Mrs Barrett~~ Bamberg SC

Mrs Cath Strain Charleston

Mrs ~~B~~ Broughton Charleston

~~J. J. Bunch~~ Monk's Corner, it was just a
short time after the evacuation of Charleston
I'll send a paper to show you if I can
find it. All the neighbors ought to
testify about this Mule - it was a
publick thing. I just got yr note as
Jeffy Cam~~er~~in said this is haste
all vob

S. J. Browning

Yours
C. J. Browning

will be back by 2

Meet the house

Dear Captain

As my Cart is going
this Morning to Fox Bank
do be kind enough to give
to Henry the Blanket I asked
for Mrs. Syce. She has
a large family and try
and spare her two or
three pair. I think I
will be able to buy some
in the course of two ^{or} three
weeks and if necessary
will return those you
loaned me

I am obliged to go to
the R.R. this Morning

to meet the train but
will be back as early
as possible

Yours &

J. W. Drury

J. W. Drury

J. J. Browning

My very
kind
and
sincerely
Yours
J. J. Browning

Yours very
Obedt
Chas. Branning

Sunday

Wm. Branning

Dear Captain

Allow me to
bring to your notice Shaper
Smyce, who though a pretty
hearty man is somewhat adv-
anced in age. He is one of those
who has worked at Fox Bank
and has been so unfortunate as
to have made but little.

He has with him an aged
and infirm mother, who
I know is quite a burden
upon him and any thing
you can do them in the
way of clothing & such I
think be properly given &
highly appreciated by them.

Capt Sidkey
Freedmens Bureau
So Cal
L

This will certify that Lucy Sant is
person of color supposed to be about
One hundred years old. Perfectly blind
and decrepid. Unable to perform any
part of duty and wholly dependent up-
on her friends and Relatives. Do here
request that The Bureau, would aid
her in her feeble condition

The said Lucy is staying on the
Plantation of the late Joseph Crawford
which is now in possession of
H. H. Harvey

Captain dear Sir you
 will please let me
 have some ~~papers~~
 as I have if you
 please for I am not
 got ~~enough~~ to
 go a ~~press~~ Captain
 I am in the way
 it fits you ever
 Yours ~~captain~~ I would
 come myself
 But the great is
 finishing me so time
 is short I shall meet
 R. M. H. (H. M. H.)

711. 711. 711. 711.

711. 711. 711. 711. 711.

Dear Lieut: I am not able to write, when I draw my
breath it is like a sword piercing my chest - the peop-
-le will not let me attempt any kind of work until
my blister is healed. Lieut - there has been several
meetings at this place some of 200 some of 160 30 &
all rush to me to say something of Lieut - F W Liddle
Lieut - I do not think I will be ill over three or four days
but in two days time these preparations should be
be published I am really so weak that I am
not able to write an intelligible letter - I thought I
would get you to write the resolutions in a
proper form and send it to the News and pay
for it for me. Do Lieutenant see to this for me
for it is absolutely necessary something should
be said before Lieut - so quits. The meetings were
many & respectable. the people came by dozens
they think to give their names is all that is
necessary. I had to put a stop to their coming
had I counted them I think there must have been
over 6, 7, hundred. Do Lieut, arrange into proper
words and clarification the enclosed resolutions & send

You can make the language as strong as
you please, I am not used to drawing up
resolutions - I being so extremely ill from an
'attack of neurvonia' I cannot even write
with intelligibility. Dear Sir I know that, if You
do this for me it is done, Sub Rosa, and I solemnly
apure You that You or any Gentleman can
place confidence in me - altho' poor, I have been
bred a lady. Do I send forward the enclosed after
amendments &c and pay for it - if I cannot write
out my reports in these days I will pay You out
of a little silver My best and kindest regards to
Mr Campbell. You cant tell how weak and
in pain I am.

Resplfully
Milton Hagen

Roll Call of W N League

A B Richmond	22
Mc Campbell	
Archibald McDonald	
Mc von Hagen	22
Boston Jackson	$\frac{2}{10}$
J Mc Pherson	$\frac{2}{10}$
Carl Green	22
Gibby Simons	22
Burns Pinckney	10
Phil Ruppel	$\frac{1}{10}$
Stanly Reed	22
Gadsden Jones	
Harry Zomer	10
Hammond	22
Sancho Strothers	
Quark Mc Neil	$\frac{2}{10}$
Ed Richardson	$\frac{2}{10}$
Robt- Williams	
Robin Brian	22
Dan Anderson	10
Pinco Doughty	$\frac{2}{10}$
Gas Sellings	$\frac{2}{10}$
Gabe Manganel	$\frac{1}{10}$
Wm Pinckney	10
Ben Green	$\frac{2}{10}$
John Mc Neil	$\frac{2}{10}$
Wm Small	22
Green	$\frac{1}{10}$
	10

Roll Call of W N League

A B Richmond	2
Mc Campbell	
Archibald McDonald	
Mc von Hagen	2
Boston Jackson	$\frac{2}{10}$
J Mc Pherson	$\frac{2}{10}$
Carl Green	250
Gibby Simons	250
Burnes Pinckney	10
Phil Ruppel	$\frac{1}{10}$
Stanly Reed	250
Gadsden Jones	
Glenn Toomer	10
Hammond	2
Sancho Strothers	
Quark Mc Neil	$\frac{2}{10}$
Ed Richardson	$\frac{2}{10}$
Robt Williams	
Robin Brian	240
Dan Anderson	10
Pineo Doughty	$\frac{2}{10}$
Gas Sellings	$\frac{2}{10}$
Gabe Mangum	$\frac{1}{10}$
Wm Pinckney	10
Dan Green	$\frac{2}{10}$
John Mc Neil	$\frac{2}{10}$
Wm Small	250 $\frac{1}{10}$
Joe Green	$\frac{1}{10}$
James Green	$\frac{1}{10}$

Roll Call

Robin Weaver

Wm Legance

April Morgan $\frac{1}{10}$

Chadwick McNeil

Cornelius Asgill

Jacob Nelson 10 M Morn Hagen Sec & Treas

You can use it
You should with any of
these names

Joshua

sup

Chas. Harrisos

branch of contract
etc

mean-
disposed I have never had any business
to say a word to another. I did not
excite anger. He is troubled.

Dear Sir

The beaver Joshua, contracted to work for the Geary
with Mr Charles Harrison (at Mount's Cr) for the sum of one
hundred & forty four dollars (\$144) for self & wife - in Money - and
to be found food - and a house to live in - Mr Harrison's wife
died - he intends leaving - and offers Joshua 15th for the month
& week he has been with him - also orders him to vacate the
house he is in in ten days. On Joshua's telling him, that he
can't leave the house - that the owner of the land & house will
let him have the house to live in, & land to plant. Harrison
threatened his life - and tell him to quit - or it will be de-
ath to him. Mr Harrison leased the land from J Brunch - on
certain conditions, which he H, has not fulfilled - which makes
the lease null - the lease also, is not worth a fee, as it is
improperly worded & misspelled - Brunch is willing to take
the lease & let Harrison off & let Joshua keep the house ^{from H.}
& plant his land - Joshua is willing to take the 15th if
he can remain in the house & go to work with the
owner of the land. but Harrison wants to keep the
lease & hire out the land without fulfilling the con-
ditions of the lease - and the lease also being of no ac-
to do this, (at the place) he must get Joshua out of the
Kitchen - so he orders him to quit in a short time for
his Joshua's, ~~re-entrance~~ entrance - he threatens his life in
the presence of three freedmen - two I know to be
respectable - concerning the above affair Joshua can
give some white witnesses to corroborate all that part

Contract with F. L. himself -
relates to the house - viz J. Burch - J. Strain - as relates
to his being ordered off & his life threatened - he can
give some witness - Robt Crawford, Moses Durant, Warley
Harvey, Freedmen. I can only add that, as Mr Harrison
has no legal right to turn Joshua out the house - and as
he is willing to be paid for the time he has been with F.
if he is allowed a home with the owner of house & land
that, you had best send & see him settled in the house
so that he can go to work. Joshua came running to me
in great fear, & begged me to state his case to you. He
fears to return to his wife & will start off to you to night.
I beg that you will not mention my name - as the
writer of this - as myself & family have suffered very
severely for our Union principles. I live a short dis-
tance beyond Harrison's & can relate the above affair
to you better - in person.

Respectfully Yours
(in great haste)
Mary M von Hagen.

P.S. Joshua is a peaceable well-

^{near} disposed. I have never known him
to say a word to another that would
excite anger. He is truthfull

Joshua
Wm. Harrison
J. Burch
J. Strain

May 69

Certificates of Applicants.

for colored people. Received from of L. F. W. Litch

Names	plantation	Age	Children	Sickness	cert. mth.
Claus Green	Towerhill	85	Rheumatism	56	+++
Mary Palmer	Laurelhill	90	blind	56	+++
Paddy Platt	Keller plantation	92	Shorts. of the Breast	56	+++
Pinky White	Stone plantation	"	widow with 6 Child	84	+++
Brady Hays	" " "	"	Orphan	28	+++
Fredy Bryer	Keller plantation	"	Harvesting helping to make crops	56	+++
Sarah M. Mithan	Mt. Mithan	"	Flower	28	xxx
M. Glover	Burns	48	Rheumatic pain	56	+++
Sam Allen	Storaw	66	crippled	56	+++
Coat Cordes	Cordes. Linville	64	blind & feverish	56	+++
Nora Heall	H. Hopkiss	58	crippled since years	56	+++
Sally Davis	W. Yarnes	46	Husband died in the Uni. now insane	56	+++
Eliza Small	Bradwell	"	3 Orphan children	84	+++
Peter Marchant	Windham	"	3 Orphan child	84	+++
Marysatt	Pyro	6	Orphan	28	+++
Mari	" " "	40	pain in the knee	28	+++
Littel	" " "	4	Orphan child	28	+++
Louder	" " "	6	" " "	28	xxx
Abryna	" " "	10	" " "	28	+++
Total					952

2. Howard Bow of Lat. H. M. Lid 131

Names	Plantation	Age	Chil. Death & Sickness	Age	mark
			Amount brought over	95	xxx
A. Palmer	Johnson	80	Rheuma	56	xxx
Leon	"	70	"	56	xxx
Bon	"	65	"	56	xxx
Jam.	"	18	crippled from child	56	xxx
Mary	"	100	blind	56	xxx
Harry	"	80	helpless	56	xxx
W. Plaut	"			56	xxx
Bina Adams	Laurel Hill	old	pain in the Arms & Breast	56	xxx
Robertson	Barnes	63	"	56	xxx
Liddy	"	55	"	56	xxx
Mary Moultrie	Pineville		croup & Rheuma	58	xxx
J. Joffard	"		Father killed in the Service of the United States	56	xxx
Diana	"			56	xxx
Albina	"	old	helpless	56	xxx
Emy	"	old	unable to work	56	xxx
Sally	S. Stephens	48	"	56	xxx
Folly	Pyra	85		56	xxx
Diana	"	74		56	xxx
Brook	"			56	xxx
				1960	

Received from of Leut F.W. Laid the.

Names	Location	Age	Physical Condition	Amount	Remarks
Amount brought over 1964					
Rosa Stuart	Shiwa	65	hopeless	56	+++
Lisath	.	.	3 Children	56	+++
Florence	.	.	4	56	+++
Joe	Laurel Hill	.	crippled	56	+++
Orange	Cooper	.	to help on the crops	56	+++
Chloe	.	.	very aged	56	+++
A. Britton	.	.	to help on the crops	28	+++
Joe Pinkney	.	.	.	28	+++
Capt Geller	Pyro	40	ruptured	56	+++
Mar. Gamba	Saint Joseph	50	.	28	+++
Fr. Blanding	and	4 Children	5.4.3.1 years old	84	+++
Ch. Collins	S. Joseph	.	These children were killed at the conf. South of Children	84	+++
Alas Johnson	.	old	.	56	+++
Sage Marica	.	85	unable to work	28	+++
Mary Murphy	.	.	widow 5 Children	56	+++
G. Deane	.	old	.	56	+++
Lina	.	old	.	56	+++
Antoine	Pineville	old	.	28	+++
Marica	.	old	.	28	+++
				1912	

Approved Comd of Genl. J. W. Goethe.

Names	Location	Age	Condition	School	Genl. Goethe	Mark
Basar Goodwin		Amount br. over	291 1/2			
L. Hopkins		old	has won the battle		28	+++
			from Fort Moultrie			
A. Colver		old	poor in the back		56	+++
J. Clark		110	fallen in battle		56	+++
and his son						
John Shipman		70	unable to work		56	+++
Betsy Palmer	Pineville	70			56	+++
Susan Olive		12	Orphan		28	+++
Molly Goodwin	Buckhead	14	Orphan & blind		28	+++
Betsy Glover	Dover		blind		56	+++
H. Mitchell			aged		56	+++
Amos Smith	Springgrove				28	+++
Warley Taylor			by Order from		28	+++
M. Colver			Capt. Goethe		28	+++
Lizette Taylor			+		28	+++
John	Pineville		+		56	+++
Martha Carr	Duffard		+		56	+++
Emilia King	Duffard		+		56	+++
Mary Goodwin			+		56	+++
Chloe	Pigler	50	insane		56	+++
Robert Miller	Order of Genl. Goethe				56	+++
					3680	

Province born of L. H. H. L. L. L.

W. Names	plantation	Age	Children	Chances	Born	Mak.
		Amount br. over			3680	
Gibby Logree	Order of L. H. H. L. L. L.				56	+++
Lusan Green					56	+++
Danny Dean	Whorue	8.5	Rheumatism.		56	xxx
Manny Dean	Bolleg	68	helpless		56	+++
Frank Parshie					56	+++
Sapha . . .	Comprehended by W. Maish Parshie. it is old and helpless for a while and his plantation.				56	xxx
Dolice . . .					56	xxx
Luse . . .					56	xxx
Esther . . .					56	+++
Donus . . .					56	xxx
Polly Ford	W. Hole	58	helpless		56	+++
Dr. Bright	Cooper		helping to make crop.		56	xxx
Joe Looking					56	xxx
H. Mcmin			helping to make crop.		56	+++
Luce Fremont		63	pain in the breast		56	+++
Gr. Gadsden	Blackville		helpless		56	xxx
Josephine . . .					56	xxx
Kate					56	xxx
Randy Paul	H. Gadsden	6			56	+++
					4632	

Receipts from of Lord Lincolns

Names	planted.	age	Child or Sick or	Amount	mark
Amount received				4632	
Mary Left	Blackwell	63	old Age	56	xxx
Thos. Kinlock	"	42	" " helpless	56	xxx
Chas. Palmer	"	"	four Ages	56	xxx
Doe	Burden	55	old sores	56	xxx
Murray	"	48	Rheumatism	56	xxx
Curry	"	60	"	56	xxx
Sarah	"	56	bad Legs	56	xxx
Henry	"	"	Orphan	28	xxx
Mary	"	"	Orphan	28	xxx

Duplicate { 104 Collected from 5080
 28 white 1182

Statement Total 6182/8

There are about 10 sacks in hand

Received 30 Sacks Corn in all
 6 Sacks in bad order about
 half was given.

H. Pangerbister

May 67

List of Applicants for colored people. Honor Bond of Capt. Heidt

Names	plantation	age	Children and School bond	mark.
Abel Drost		"	orphaned	56 X X X
Frank	"	old		56 X X X
Healthe	"	"		56 X X X
Fanny Goffers	"	old	Age.	56 X X X
W. Blanding	"	"	"	56 X X X
Don. Goudins	Goudins	"	"	56 X X X
Francis Oey	Clark hill	"	"	56 X X X
Matthel	"	"	"	56 X X X
Andy Anna	Pyra	7	Orphan	28 X X X
Murder	"	3	"	28 X X X
Baro	Pyra	"	Orphan	28 X X X
Clara	"	"	"	28 X X X
Fanny	Oega	"	old Age	56 X X X
John Bunch		for helping to make crop		56 X X X
Broo	Bahleam			56 X X X
Marion				28 X X X
Calvin			Orphan Children	28 X X X
Watsch				28 X X X
				42

Received from of Lieut. H. W. Leitch

Names	Plantation	Age	Children	Sickness	Amount	mark.
Sam				Amount by Lt over	812	
Anthony				Orphan	28	X X X
Martha	Davertle			helpless	56	X X X
Rosal De fird	Piggler	old			56	X X X
Ant. McDonald	Harrison			unable to work	56	X X X
Bapt. Gourdin	Pyro			" " "	56	X X X
Leithman	Pyro			" " "	56	X X X
Basar	Tuttle			" " "	56	X X X
Charles	Lyfard			" " "	28	X X X
Hester	Bolley			old and helpless	56	X X X
Angus	"				56	X X X
Maria Burns	Walley				56	X X X
H. Kingdon	"				56	X X X
Rhina Legret				widow with 6 children	1456 1890	140

Numbers of Peoples Re-
ceived

colored people have received 6942. Has 137 persons.

white 1126 Has 20

8068.

true

Statement.

Signed

H. Banzoviet

Witness Henry H. Grape.

Please
use these
first
date Aug. 18
and 19th

Southern Relief Commission.

Susan Wolcott	V	col	56	Amount forwarded	1400
Elise Moore	V	col	56	Paddy	" V col 56
Esther Austin	V	col	56	Sarah Richardson	" col 56
Rebecca Hooks	V	col	56	Med	" V col 56
Chas Jackson	V	col	56	Sam Ayer	V col 56
Lois Gigglesman	V	col	56	Carver Marston	V col 56
Mary Platt	V	col	56	Lisette	" V col 56
Flower	V	col	56	Joe Palmer	V col 56
Phenial	V	col	56	Bina Palmer	" col 56
Maria	V	col	56	Julia Querns	V col 56
Sarah	V	col	56	E. J. Davis	V col 56
Harriet	V	col	56	Peggy	" V col 56
G. D. Haynes	V	col	56	Morgan	V col 56
Diana	V	col	56	Paddy	V col 56
Clary Bliss	V	col	56	Paul Gourdin	V col 56
Ann. Scott	V	col	56	Betty	" V col 56
Barnes	V	col	56	Lisette	" V col 56
Solima White	V	col	56	Fisall	" V col 56
William Gourdin	V	col	56	Suttreau	" V col 56
Robert Gury	V	col	56	Maria	" V col 56
John Shipman	V	col	56	Judith	" V col 56
Thomas Smith	V	col	56	Mary	" V col 56
Clary Smith	V	col	56	Med	" V col 56
Lisette	V	col	56	Sally	" V col 56
Marby Taylor	V	col	56	Anthony Gailard	V col 56
1400				29	

Southern Relief Commission

Amount forwarded 1894				Amount forwarded 1908			
Mary Conner	V	old	56	James Keller	V	old	56
Sarah	"	V	56	Susanne	"	V	56
Jerana	"	V	56	Holl	"	V	56
Käthe	"	V	56	Woloh	"	V	56
Jenny and Bob Sargent	"	V	56	Friday	"	V	56
Marie Murphy	"	V	56	Rose	"	V	56
Old Capt. Goudin	"	V	56	Larry Doe	"	V	56
Louisa	"	V	56	Bunhaud	"	V	56
Jessie	"	V	56	George	"	V	56
Fortuna	"	V	56	Marcia	"	V	56
Charlotte	"	V	56	Grace Lanchin	"	V	56
Emilie	"	V	56	Alma	"	V	56
Betty	"	V	56	Emy	"	V	56
Louisa Legree	"	V	56	Sally	"	V	56
Sally	"	V	56	Diana	"	V	56
Phillis & Jim Sargent	"	V	56	Marthy	"	V	56
Lucy	"	V	56	Arley	"	V	56
Malay	"	V	56	Judith	"	V	56
Thomas	"	V	56	Gracie	"	V	56
Mera	"	V	56	Braschi	"	V	56
Phillis	"	V	56	Lampoy	"	V	56
Ceres	"	V	56	Mary K. Henshaw	"	V	56
Cato	"	V	56	Mary K. Windsor	"	V	56
Senders	"	V	28 ⁵⁶	Mary Mison	"	V	56
Shelly	"	V	28 ⁵⁶	Aunt Godwin	"	V	56
Amount			4088	Amount			5488

Southern Relief Commission

Amount forwarded	5488		6832
Cato from A. Hopkinds	56	Diana colored	56
Jess V old	56	June "	56
Samuel V cold	56	Isaiah "	56
Frank V	56	Betty	56
Landroth Dingler	56	Mary	56
Hammett V	56	Edith	56
Weyland V	56	Adeline	56
Mabina V	56	Lisette	56
Dick V	56	Linah	56
Delia V	56	Clas	56
Frank V	56	Isaiah	56
Donus V	56	Shields	56
Oster V	56	Mary Palmer	56
Lere W. W. V	56	Will Marion	56
Lepha " V	56	Susan Thomas	56
Folly W. W. V	56	Harriet Thomas	56
A. Lohler V	56	Andrew Abbott	56
Willy Singleton V	56	Aug. Colburn	56
Andrew Brown V	56	Binah	56
De Cordes V	56	Sady	56
Rebecca V	56	Ooa	56
Jim V	56	Diana	56
Binky V	56	Ellen	56
Med V	56	James	56
	6832		8176

Southern Relief Commission

Amount forwarded **8176**

9324

Isabel	V	old	56
Rosa Thomson	V	"	56
Emily Rathjens	V	"	56
Phyllis Brown	V	"	56
Henrietta Brown	V	"	56
Commodore Brown	V	"	28
Hannah	V	"	28
Lavinia Scamette	V	"	56
C. W. Plate	V	wh	56
A. O. Plate	V	wh	56
Cubsted	V	wh	56
John McBay	V	wh	56
Sally Bosens	V	wh	56
Pennington	V	wh	56
M. Trivinsaid. Schilow	V	old	112 56
Kate	V	old	28 56
Marcy	V	old	28 56
Sanders	V	wh	56
Thomas	V	old	56
John Couturier	V	old	28
Mixell	V	"	28
Margheff	V	"	28
Kathy Kintow	V	"	28
Rosa de Lee	V	"	58

Betty Palmer	V	28
Anthony Palmer	V	28
Pastler	V	28
Martha Basett	V	28
Flauider Palmer	V	28
Bess Hamilton	V	28
Charles Palmer	V	28
Mary Gayman	V	28
Sady	V	28
Boby	V	28
Caesar	V	28
Lorenz	V	28
Jim Smith	V	28
Emma Benth	V	28
Prinos	V	28
Mary Palmer	V	28
Fritschel Palmer	V	28
Daniel Keller	old	28
Mary Peril	V	28
Jimmi	V	28
Susan Cleveland	V	28
Harriet	V	28
Turne	V	28
Carlus	V	28

9574

9996

Southern Relief Commission

Amount forwarded 9996			Amount forwarding 10696		
4	Jule Jenkins	28	Sammy	56	
8	Mary Cooper	28	Esther	56	
8	John	28	June Matthew	56	
8	Carlisle Freeman	28	Adam Butler	56	
8	Ch. Barlinson	28	William Small	56	
8	Susan	28	Billy	56	
8	Molly	28	Ben	56	
8	Flamander	28	Peter	56	
8	Esther	28	Bob	56	
8	Anthony	28			11200
8	Male Bee	28			
8	Rosa Hale	28			
8	Louisa	28			
8	Maria	28			
8	Billy	28			
8	Manny	28			
8	Adam Paul	28			
8	Grace	28			
8	Prima Haines	28			
8	Lavinia Jackson	28			
8	Binky	28			
8	Bella	28			
8	Elsie	28			
8	Russell	28			
8	Peggy	28			
		10696			

Received
from the Southern Relief Commission

100 bags of corn contain 200 bush — 112000

given out to suffering and destitute people

White 15000

colored 9500

112000

H. Parizeau

Witness Henry H. Grapet

164
998

Aug 29.

	Pounds
Nancy Green, Minneapolis	Sickness 56
Bella Washington, Back River	failure of crop 56
Sisco Flint, Moorfield	old age 56
Lydia Bonaparte, Bluff, 3 ch.	Cripples 84
Margaret West, Mt Holly	old age 56
John Gibb	" 56
William Barr, Back River	" 56
John Simpson	" 56
Nancy Gaudin, Wassenaar	" 56
Mary Simons, Back River	failure of crop 56
Adam Kirkland	" 56
Agnes Kirkland	" 56
Robin Peterson	" 56
Bessy Ruth	" 56
Simon Christens	" 56
John Johnson	" 56
Philid Williams	" 56
Jacob Kirkland	" 56
August Smith V	" 56
Grace Wright V	" 56
Patey Hargill V	" 56
Leona Williams	" 56
Lettyge Middleton V	" 56
Richard Dick V	" 56
John Bellis V	" 56
Maria Wethers V	3 ch., failure of crop 84
Jacob Smith V, Mt Holly	" 56
Primes Frazer, Springwood	" 56

Rachel Brown	v Oakley	olw age	56
Lavinia Debose	v Whitehall	Ophan	28
Katy Green	v Mt Holly	2ch. failure of rope	84
Sally Green	v Manchester	"	56
Sally Vinegar	v Oakley	olw age	56
Hanna Boggs	v Whitehall	"	56
Rachel Privlean	Mitten	"	56
Andy Vance	v Whitehall	"	56
Jonas Dubois	"	Ophan	28
Louise Brown	Brickhope	olw age	56
Sally Dingle	Whitehall	"	56
Ananias Pearson	Wassamassaw	"	56
Diana Jenkins	"	failure of rope	56
Miriam Young	v Camassaw	5ch. failure	112
Candus Welcome	Back River	"	56
Bedrick Bird	v Wassamassaw	Ophan	28
Joe Witter	v Goshen	olw age	56
Nanny Macbeth	v Back River	"	56
Aristor Legree	v Ston	failure of rope	56
Ellen Underweely	Point Comfort	fever	56
Adinda Tyall	v Ston	olw age	56
Walter Carson	"	failure of rope	56
Susan Small	v Egeter	Ophan	28
Carrie Wilson	v Lewisfield	failure of rope	56
Clarissa Dick	v Back River	olw age	56
Nancy Christopher	v	failure of rope	56
Nancy Hopkins	v Mulberry	3ch "	84
Susan White	v Lewisfield	Ophan	28
James Kayward	v Mt Holly	failure of rope	56
Ellen Warner	v Oakley	"	56

Aug 16, 1867

Amy Dubose	J	Stuarton	olwage	56
Emeline Marrison	J	Stoney Landing	"	56
Fanny Richardson	J	"	"	56
Margaret Pittley	J	"	"	56
Anna Cookson	J	"	"	56
Billy Webbith		Woods, Linn	Optim	28
John Simpson		Woods, Linn	olwage	56
Chas. Smith		"	"	56
Louise Spauld		Back River	Optim	28
Augusta Spauld		Stoney Landing	failure of	56
John Spauld		"	sickening	56
Eliza Spauld		Back River	failure of	56
Alexander Spauld		Stoney Landing	" olwage	56
Francis Johnson		"	"	56
John Green		Chimney Hill	crippled	56
John Haggard		County Hill	failure of	56
John Maxwell		Chimney Hill	sickening	56
Philip Jones		St. Georges	life old age	84
Executive Dayton		"	"	56
Fanny Baker		"	"	56
Samuel Middleton		"	"	56
Willie Singleton		"	"	56
Victoria Ford		"	"	56
Lido Pingle		"	"	56
Wynne Gibbs		"	"	56
Levin Grant		"	"	56
George Morgan		"	"	56
Thomas Pinyney		"	Optim	28
Becky Small		"	"	28

Lizzy Pringle	Dr. Grimes,	oyster	28
Martha Nelson	"	"	28
Hercules Paul	"	"	28
Ransom Reas	"	failure of crop	56
Peter Smith	"	"	56
Stephen Nelson	"	"	56
Samy Simons	Clarkhill,	Dickens	56
Bristol Pryor	Sutton ^h	failure of crops	56
John Packer	Pineland,	wife	112
Thos Evans,	Bluff	wife	112

Mr. Grimes,
 For the month of August
 I want to account for
 450 Bushel = 25200 lbs of Corn.
~~None of the receipts should
 be dated later than August
 20, 1867. Please date them at
 St Stephens on the 19th and
 20th of August.~~

~~Please make out two
 receipts each for foregoing
 named issues which will
 account for — if I have
 added up correctly, — 283 Bushel
 = 15848 Lbs. —~~

~~If these figures are correct
 then we want yet receipts for
 167 Bushel = 9352 Lbs. Corn~~

56	River Green	Oakley	father of Ralph	
56	David Brown	Brickford	"	56
28	Lynn Mansfield	Wassamassaw	oldest	56
34	Lynn Aiken	"	"	56
56	Louis Gingham	"	"	56
56	Broughton Mitchell	Wt Kelly	"	56
56	Frederick Wright	Back River	"	56
56	Elisha Washington	"	4th	84
56	Alice Jenkins	Wassamassaw	orphan	28
28	Lester Baylor	Forbunk	oldest	56
56	River Walton	Quilico	4 orphans	112
56	Flora Nesbitt	"	negroes	oldest
56	Edith Allen	Seton	"	56
56	Jack Williams	Orange	1 child	56
12	John Bryan	Wassamassaw	10 ch. house & property	112
56	Edith Ashby	Wittfield	oldest	56
28	Albert Smith	Wittfield	orphan	28
56	Edith Allen	Wittfield	oldest	56
56	Myra Allen	"	"	56
56	Margaret Allen	"	"	56
56	Fanny Richardson	"	"	56
56	Sarah Leeth	Wassamassaw	father of 11	56
56	Nancy Pinkney	Stone Landing	"	56
28	Elsie Jackson	"	"	56
56	Bella Leggett	"	"	56
56	Rose Wilson	"	"	56
56	Kate Wilson	"	"	56
24	Mary Singleton	"	"	56
28	Corny Grant	Wittfield	"	56
56	Ben Campbell	"	"	56
56	Sarah Weston	"	"	56

Emilia M. Brea	Shawfield, 4ch.	failed	284
Mary Campbell	✓	Pyelant	" sick 56
Lucien Washington	✓	Trunsville.	old ag 56
Ellis Adell	✓	Pinegrove,	Orphan 28
Clara Wiley	✓	Dean Hall,	old ag 56
Abner Ash	✓	"	56
Hester Carson	✓	"	56
Jane Brown	✓	"	56
Doro Wigfall	✓	Point Comfort	" 56
Isaac Nottingham	✓	Waverly	Orphan 28
Monday Recklin	✓	"	28
Elizabeth Magydy	✓	Lockton,	" 28
Bella Waring	✓	Seton	28
Catherine King	✓	"	28
Anna D. Smith	✓	Whitfield	old ag 56
Maria William	✓	Waverly	old ag 56
Malay B. Johnson	✓	Stoney Creek,	" 56
Abner Bond	✓	Waverly	old ag 56
Living Simpson	✓	Domineau,	" 56
Peter Leabrook	✓	"	" 56
John Hunt	✓	Orphan	" 56
William Smith	✓	Waverly	old ag 56
Grace Hopkins	✓	Waverly	Sick 56
Polly Sedges	✓	Paragon	old ag 56
Nancy Gordon	✓	"	" 56
Nancy Hollison	✓	"	" 56
Miss Smith	✓	Stranberry Ferry	" 56
Ann Hubbard	✓	"	" 56
Eve Kately	✓	"	Orphan 28
Hagar Crookshank	✓	"	" 28

con	46 Baskets	23
		10
	M. M. Van R	6 00
		1 0

20 lbs -

olatives judges told me I'd
 shed about - 140 lbs cotton for
 e. I think about - 15 lbs will cov
 shed - all put it to 10 lbs
 of above.

at - 2 family
 as to a con at - 18

400 lbs Pork

pieces 48 lbs

ght day after came

9 lbs

haul 11 lbs

of weeks 2 1/2 lbs

1 1/2

1 1/2

places 4 1/4

am then shops got

to 4 three hundred

4 40 lbs

150 or rather

killed & the done

with 150 but I'll

8 8 apples

cont. wagon

empty broken

killed & taken

chicken taken 43

children

Handwritten notes and signatures, including "M. M. Van R" and "J. J. Van R".

Office Bureau P. H. W. E.
Moncks Corner S. C. Oct. 8. 1867
Miss Mary von Hagen
Madame

Please divide the
Crops on your place on Friday
next, giving to Essex Palmer
whatever is due him under the
Contract, deducting for advances
made to him as well as for
any other just debt he may
owe you. If he was unable
~~and~~ unwilling to pick Peas
when it ought to have been
done, you have a right to employ
extra laborers and pay them
out of the Crops. Be Careful how-
ever that no unjust or un-
reasonable Charge is made
against Essex. Please ask
Mrs Bunch to be a witness
at the division of your Crops.

I just send you a sketch of
 crop as directed by Mr. B. & me. Epex
 told you he had made me told
 I send you an estimate of the
 bushes. And I have not mentioned
 many lopes. I mentioned only want
 you to know when a group he's got of
 very good with him. he gave me a note
 of security on a paper for the 11th 20th
 he owes me if he does. I am in your
 name to give the help.

I did not change him with work I
 had done in the field from my haul
 ing rails for people if I had not had
 that work done. You would not have
 got a list of even 23 men from.

Mrs Mary Ann Hagen

Charles K. Corner

do do

There is 5 rows of slips he planted
 I suppose about 2 or 3 Bu of
 seed will be made that is if he
 will dig them in - they were
 men worked like the wish
 Potatoes because I found the
 seed.

Crop Corn 46 bushels 23 Bu
 Beans 10 1/2 Bu
 Fodder 600 lbs
 Cotton 10 lbs

no potatoes Judges told me I'd have
 it picked about 140 lbs cotton for my
 share. I think about 15 lbs will cover
 all picked - full price 15 10 lbs
 cost of cotton

Epex 2 or 3 family
 5-50 lbs Bacon at 18
 2 lbs 400 lb Pork
 Pork in pieces 48 lbs
 Corn brought day Epex came
 12 lbs 9 lbs
 Corn for family 11 Bu
 being 90 of weeks 2 1/2 Bu
 Hudson 1 1/2
 16 Bu corn
 2 new places 4 1/2

Hay in barn that stops got
 4000 to 4 thirty hundred
 Fodder 940 lbs
 1 more 150 or rather
 1000 killed & the slaves
 was worth 150 but still
 say 1000 80 80 apples
 Broken seed - wagon
 Plough something broken
 1000 killed & taken
 11 head chicken taken 43
 head by children

very respectfully
 your obedient servant
 J. C. Lindner
 Lieut. 43rd Infantry
 Asst. Surg. Gen. 43rd

I just send you a sketch of
 crop as divided by Mr B & me. Epex
 told you he had made me rich
 I send you an estimate of the
 riches. and I have not mentioned
 many losses. I sustained I only want
 you to know what a scamp he is I got
 very quiet with him. he gave me a note
 & security on a heifer for the 11th 20th
 he owes me if he don't pay in Jan'y
 you are to secure the heifer. I
 did not charge him with work I
 had done in the field from my haul-
 ing rails for people if I had not had
 that work done you would not have
 got a life of even 23 from you.

Mrs Mary Ann Hager

Chauke Corner

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I suppose about 2 or 3 Bu of
 seed will be made that is if he
 will dig them in - they were
 never worked like the Irish
 Potatoes because I found the
 seed.

Crop Corn	46 Bushels	23 Bu
Pease		10 1/2 Bu
Fodder	M. M. Bond	600 lbs
Cotton	20 lbs -	10 lbs

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 corn of above.

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 12 Bbls. 9 Bu
 Corn for hauling 11 Bu
 bought of Lucks 2 1/2 Bu
 Hudron 1 1/2
 16 Brown 1 1/2
 Davis places 4 1/4

Hay in barn that shops got
 4000. to 4 three hundred
 Fodder 9 40 lbs
 1 mare 150 or rather
 Mule killed & the done
 was worth 150. but I'll
 say 100 \$ 8% apples.
 Broken cart wagon
 Plough smelly broken.
 Poultry killed & taken
 11 head chickens taken 43
 beat by children

very successful
 from the above
 M. M. Bond
 kind of a
 cashed
 M. M. Bond

W. M. V. 11

Dear Captain. A friend, Mr R has given me a \$ to get some beef for my
+map dinner & to help strengthen me - Mr Richmond says I must beg you to give
me a pair of blankets & a couple pair of drawers, & a towel or so. Mr R
says that he really wishes you to help me so far. He will go security
that you will do a good deed, as he sees my great wants & begs of you
to help me as well as Coffee. Captain, I will be able to come over & see you if
I can get any drawers to put on. I have no plannel & am so thin & weak &
am afraid to go from fine with out covering - of some kind And I must see you
about Broughtons case Wilson has been here - nothing hinders me now
only some little under clothing - a friend has promised to give me 5 yards of
plannel but I won't get it until 10th Jan & I must see you before then.
I will do anything I can for you or Mrs L. when I get a little more stre
-gth. I'll open school 1st Mond in Jan & do Dear Sir Let me know if you
go from home between this & first of Jan. I am so thin & weak & can't ride
twice to Barrow. Do Captain give my love to Mrs L. tell her I wish her a
happy & merry +map. And I hope she is well - thank her for the tongue
& delicacies she sent me some time ago. I will, thank god, have a bloo
beef to eat tomorrow if Mr Browning will sell \$1 worth & you can't tell
how I rejoice for I can't use bacon or anything like it if I had even so much
& I have been fattening on pea water & herring. Kip the children & do
Dear Sir let me beg you to consider me a darky for what Mr Richmond begs
you to do for me. Captain Mr Richmond says he begs you as a particular favour
to him to give me the above & any other help you or Mrs L can or will give
me may you spend a happy +map & will be over soon after +map soon as I can get up
warm. I love to dear Mrs L & babes I have a great deal to tell you - All love to

M. M. Mank

Official

Cap^t F W Leutke & Co

Barracks
SC

Dear Captain - I hope you & dear Mrs L & babes are well
I am propped up before the fire out of bed to day. But - I have
suffered tongue cant-Tell, ever since I left the barracks. I have
walked from house to school room taught - week day & Sunday
helped Mr R on & worked at night - to get food (meat) for next
& that one legs swelled & inflamed from ankle to hip - thank
God it is all over now - Dr Phisic acted like a charm -
he is somebody this Dr - I can tell you that, if he aint
as much as a man - for he may be 24 or 3 feet high - I can
tell you he is an A. I. No one in skill - I could not have
lived but for his medicine - & that prepared by report - & not
from personal inspection. God blep the Dr & the College he
came out of. Captain I am poor skin & bones - oh if I was only
even in the kitchen - where you had those men & Mrs L cooked
so many nice soups for I was so kind you & her to - I would
soon get fat - but - I cant - eat hearty of pea soup & hominy. I
so long for a bit of some kind of fresh meat - I would get well -
if I could get something sour or some steak bird - & I lay down
& think of an Oyster - a tea spoon full of vinegar on a bun
or on any thing acid - untill I cry. I am so wasted - but - I ought
to thank God for I had nothing in the world to eat - untill Mr
Parlier sent me a shoulder of Pork tea sugar & flour - but I cant
eat the Bacon only put a bit in the pie - for it dont do to eat
fat salted meat with my complaint - I had that tongue Mrs L sent
me last 3 days. But it is wrong to trouble you with my compl
aints - only my heart is thankful for your kindnesses to me & now
write on business. It is reported you have raiment to give
out - I wish you to know of one woman who has got from you
twice she was down on rolls on the 15th & on the
21st - & I saw her each time she went. Amy Bennet - she
will come again. Senah Drane is in good health - can
get work - but wont do it. She goes to you to day. If you
have now given her - tell her to get a paper from me be
fore you can give her.

Celia Holmes 98 yrs old cant get
to you she has a great-grand son - a wretched cripple & nothing
but straw to lay on - cripple with a bag for clothes. Robert Rivers
85 to 90 leg sore - cant get to you totally debilitate. Betsy Hut
sen - both legs bruised laying on straw - Amy Landon
Widow with 6 children - now a rag but the fatherly
have on - no bed but straw & before the - made enough
food to support them - but no clothes. Moses Moor - aged
Paralytic - no raiment - Now my dear Sir do for Gods
sake as they are under my eye I see their helplessness
if it is true you have anything - give Mr R something
to bring me for each. He shall see me distressed
them for they cant get to you - the piteous cries
they make to me & God blep to you for what you

sent to me by Mr. N. I had no covering but what you gave me & by using shawls with what you gave me. I sleep comfortable enough unless the night is very cold. I never can close a lid begging you a gain if you are distributing do send me help for these poor creature who can't get to you. Love to Mrs. N. & babies I can't write any more. Yours truly
M. M. von R.

I made use of all for myself - but the breeches. I won't be a strong minded man - try to be a man so I sold them for a bushel & half of rough rice. God bless you for giving me the means to get it - Now I am getting better & you don't want me to be Mr. Devereaux to command send me another pair & I'll put them under my skirts oh Captain I am so glad to be out of pain I can jest a little

M. M. von R.

SC
Barrows

Cap't J. M. Devereaux & Co

Official



M. M. von Bergen.

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Capit. Reichth

Dear Sir: Genash Grant, lives
at my house - she was under
Dr. Glover's care in Spring &
did not make any progress
on account of illness - she is
about between 75 & 80 yrs
old according to my recollection
she tries to earn a
penny when she can

Dear Sir: Benah Grant, lives
at my house - she was under
Dr. Flowers care in Spring &
did not make any progress
on account of illness - she is
about between 75-80 & was
old according to my recollection
she tries to earn a
penny when she can

Yours truly
Capt. Leitch

Wm. Leitch

Dear Sir: Senah Grant, lives
at my house - she was under
Dr. Flowers care in Spring &
did not make any progress
on account of illness - she is
about between 75 & 80 yrs
old according to my recollec-
tion she tries to earn a
penny when she can

she has nothing but rags ^{to wear}
+ a bit of canvas - I gave
her to cover with she is cer-
tainly a most-deserving
object for the reception
of any kind of clothes.
she now has a great
fever. I would send any
papers by any one ~~of~~

do not know their con-
dition by ocular dem-
onstrations.

Yours very
very Truly
M M von Flöge

I'll soon send over
the pps brought by
Mr R

boys: letters

Sir J. Certify that Meirckel Gladdens Wife is for
the last 6 Months very sick, and not in
straght to work, and ask me to Recommend
her to you for some Help: ^{very} Dear Sir

W^m Pictis

washington Pa

FRIDAY

Moss Grove

The bearer "Tilpham" now living on
this place is unfit to work and
quite deservine of any thing that
is to be issued in the way of ration.

A. D. Storey

Leunt F. H. Liedtke

Friedmans ~~Reviews~~ Office

Names of Children and old ~~Priggle~~
People the are apply for help to
and. I have seen all them. the
are ~~Actuely~~ want to Close and
Rations

Sgt C Pangerbieter

Postmaster

St Stephens Post Office

1 R. the other Side

Names	Age	P.	Plantations	Remarks
Simon Sumter	8 years	St Rychens	Bracewells Orphans	
Samuel Sumter	6 ...	"	"	"
Catharine Sumter	5 "	"	"	"
Emy Sumter	4 "	"	"	"
Thierbe Sumter	2 "	"	"	"
Fobia Schupmann	90 years	"	Schupmanns	—
Indith Schupmann	90 to 100	"	"	—
Mary Linch	85 to 100	"	Owens	—
Herst	" 70	"	"	—
Luise Child	thru Father Kild	"	by the Seant	Orphans Child
Kate	8 years	St Rychens	Canvham	Orphan

M. M. van R.

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To Cap^t Leitch

Barrows

S. R.

My dear Captain Lushington B. 1871 - 1872
I have been thinking of writing you for some time
but have been so busy that I have not had time to do so.
I have been giving out clothes to the destitute. Dear Sir - Can you
not give me a little aid. You know dear how I help
the blacks - if this will not entitle me to aid - will you
give me as a friend - dear Captain - I have not any
clothes to keep off cold - all I have is 2 Flannel shirts
two old & torn thread bare petticoats - 2 well worn
chemise one Calico & a half ^{another} of prock's one pair of ^{old} socks
& 1 pair of old stockings - nothing else - I had 4 Chemise
but I gave two old ones to a coloured woman with
6 children in her confinement - in the summer - she had
none in that state - Captain Anything however coarse
homespun - even men's drawers anything will help to keep
the cold from me - all I earned this summer I had to buy
food with. Do Sir, if it is possible give me a little of
the clothes &c. I have got the blanket - you gave me a
single one - & one old white one besides. And now I
will tell you that I have opened my school & also I
will have an adult night class - begins on Thursday
night - I could not begin before on account of our
having ~~a school room~~ school room this week
I started an organised several Sunday Schools thro-
gh the Parish & in St-Stephens & near Scittee River.
Captain if any paper come from me to you
by the coloured people you will get none

but by those that I am eye witness to their
distress I know I can testify to the accounts
I give - I will give you two names more
Teriah Grant - no blanket - only a bit of carpet
I gave her - no clothes - but rags Amy Sawyer
the woman I gave the chemise's to - Widow Co
children on straw no blankets no clothes
child born without a rag - gave her an
old ragged Holsten case of Mrs Seidlers to
make a covering - made myself two wrappers
one of it to put the child in - do remember
these two cases I write. I am get-very feeble
legs inflamed but am teaching 28 to school
to day. Love to all

Yours Truly & very

Respectfully

M M Fox & Co

Rice Up Stairs
Deduct for Thrasher 1/2 Cent on
One Third 70 Bushels

1.75

Rice Down Stairs
Deduct for Thrasher
One Third 141 Bushels

1.50

Free hands

B. P. 2

No 1 3 . 1 . 1

No 2 4 . 2 . 5

No 3 8 . 11 . 4

18 . 11 . 2

20 Comp

B. P. 2

No 1 2 . 11 . 1

No 2 4 . 1 . 1

No 3 5 . 1 . 5

12 . 11 . 1

Half hands

B. P. 2

No 1 1 . 2 . 4

No 2 3 . 1 . 2

No 3 4 . 11 . 2

9 . 11 . 11

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Rice in the Yard
Deduct for Thrasher
Deduct produce of 3 Acres
Deduct @ \$20.00 @ \$1.75 per Bush
One Third 172

21.16

1.65

C. H. Soudan

Dear Capt. The dearer Capt.
Galland's man wants to see
you at once, (as he is obliged
to be at the R.R. to meet the train)
about some plan, tells you he
promised her back, as he calls him

Yours,
C. H. Lydard, M.D.

Capt Leakey

Leakey

Capt. Leakey

ON COMPANY.

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Mess'r.

~~Freight.~~

~~Prepaid.~~

~~REMARKS~~

Dear Capt

Isaac will represent
to you the condition of his Father
Charles I will certify that he
is very old and totally unable
to help him self. Please assist
him.

Lt H. G. G. Agent.

Georg Lüdke

Barnes

Wesley plantation, Stephen Paul & Co. S. C.

Memor. plantation, Stephen Paul Rusk, Senior
I do hereby certify that ~~Vern~~ who has
lived here for 30 years is fully 70 several years
old & may be older = She is an object of charity
and is worthy of the consideration of the agents
of the Bureau, at the Barrons = She needs
food & clothes =

Sappho is Kevin's mother's friend - She is
over 60 years = W. Mazzick: Porcher

John Pappachano

Capt Lientke

The Freedman
Jony Gullard rents land
from McBurnon whose
plantation adjoins mine.
He called on me and
requested me to give
you a recommendation of
his devotion to
industry and good
habits. From what I
have seen of him, he
appears to be, both
industrious and of good
habits. I am yours
Respectfully
John. F. P. Moxham

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Circulars & Orders

Subsistence

Sept 14, 66

C. V. / Asst Commr

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Asst Commr.
Headquarters, Bureau District of Charleston,
Bureau, R. F. & Charleston, S. C., Sept. 14th, 1866.

Circular
No. 8. 3

The attention of all Officers on duty in the Bureau in this State, is called to the requirements of Sec. 4. Par. 1. Gen. No. 10, dated Mar, Sept, Bureau, R. F. & A. C. Washington, D. C. July, 11th 1865: A strict compliance with which is required. Complete Rosters of Officers and civilians on duty will at once be made out, giving rank (if Officers of the Army) duty performed by each; by what order assigned to such duty; present station; the rate of salary allowed to civilians & from what fund paid. This Roster will be made out monthly & forwarded promptly on the last day of each month.

By Order of.

(Sgd)

Col. Maj. Genl. R. K. Scott. Asst. Commr.
H. W. Smith,

Col. Lt. Col. & Asst. Surg. Genl.

Capt. F. W. Smith
V. R. Co. S. A. Co.

Charleston Dec 25. 66

Circular

Headquarters, Bureau Dist. of Charleston,

Charleston, S. C. Decr 25th 1866.

Circular

All Officers on duty in the Bureau District of Charleston reporting to these Head Quarters will make diligent enquiry in their respective Sub. Districts in regard to the burial places of Union Soldiers: reporting to these Head Quarters as near as possible the locality of the Graves and if possible the names of the Dead.

By order of
Maj. G. A. Williams
Post Lieut Col U.S. Army

A. M. L. Crawford.
Post Maj and A. A. Gen.

Charleston May 20. 67

Circular

Headquarters, Bureau Dist. of Charleston.

Charleston, S. C., 20th May 1867.

Circular:

Application for blanks for the Government will be made direct to Bvt Maj. S. B. Hubbs
Asst Quartermaster. U.S.A. and those for the Bureau to Bvt
Maj. J. P. Love A. G. M.

(Approved)

A. M. L. Crawford.
Lieut. U.S.A. and A. G.

Charleston June 18./67

Circular

Headquarters, Bureau Dist. of Charleston,

Charleston, S C. June 18th 1867.

Circular:

The Sub Asst Com directs that in future no rations are to be issued to freedmen who are working on the system of a number of days for the Planter and a number for themselves. There is plenty of work for them to do, at good wages. Where, in the judgement of the A.S. A.C. or Agent suffering may be caused by the non-issue of Rations, he should use his discretion in alleviating such distress.

By Order of

G. A. Williams

Major 6th U.S. Inf

Bt Col USA.

S. A. C.

Lieut. J. W. Sinden

U.S.A. A.S.A.C.

Moncks Corner

A. M. L. Crawford.

Bt Major 1st U.S. Inf

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Charleston June 18/67

Circular

H. M. Sp. Crawford
Lieut. U.S. A. Bot. May
Provost Marshal

A. M. G. Crawford
Lieut. U.S. a Bot May
Provost Marshal

Chambers June 18/69
Circular

Post Hd Quarters
Probost Marshal's Office,

Charleston, S C. June 18th 1867

Circular:

You will at once notify all persons within the limits of your Sub District, that the provisions of G.O. No 32. Hd Qu 2^d Mtl District will be rigidly enforced after the 30th of the present month. No one will be allowed to sell Spurious liquors to anyone whatever without a license from this Office

You are directed to watch vigilantly the execution of this order to fine all violators \$50.00 for the first offence, and for the second offence to seize and confiscate all liquors found in their possession.

All cases will be at once reported to this Office, and all fines collected at once remitted to this Office

No applications for license to sell liquor need be made by parties other than Innkeepers.

This Order will apply as well to Planters keeping small stores on their plantations, as to General dealers

Luit Liedster Usa

as a Monitor Corner

By Order

Bot Brig Genl H. B. Clitz Usa

Comdg Post

Charleston - July 9, 67

Circular

Headquarters, Bureau Dist. of Charleston.

Charleston, S. C., 9th July 1867.

Circular.

The Sub Commissioner directs
that you at once prefer charges against C. C. Brown
in accordance with reports made to this office in
reference to speeches made by him in your district.
The names & residences of Witnesses must be stated.

By Insp. J. C. Brown
A. M. G. Crawford.
Bot. Mag. Sent USA
a a a a a

Sent J. H. L. de K.

USA as ab

Sept. 13. 67,

Circ. Letter,

Charleston

Bot. May. Genl R. H. Scott

Act. Commissioner

(signed) Edward L. Deane

Bot. May^{or} and Sub. & Genl

(Official)

P. H. McEl. Grandford.

145 Grand 35th N. 1st St.

Headquarters, Assistant Commissioner
Bureau Refugees, Freedmen and Abandoned Lands
District of South Carolina
Charleston, S.C. September 13th 1867.

Circular Letter

The Assistant Commissioner, finds that there is a disposition manifested by unprincipled men to defraud the freed people out of their share of the Crop of the present year

Freedpeople have been discharged from plantations on frivolous pretexts with the partial payment of Wages in some instances, and in others with a so called Consideration for their part of the Crop, when they were entitled by the terms of their Contract to a share of the Crop at its maturity

No such proceedings will be allowed at this time of the year as the Crop is now made; all Laborers who contracted for a share of the Crop and assisted in its production (are entitled to their portion as well as the landowner,) and under no circumstances will their interests be forfeited (and charges will be preferred against any person who attempts to deprive them of their just dues)

The attention of Officers and Agents of the Bureau in this State is invited to Paragraph ~~IX~~ General Orders No 32 Hdqrs 2nd Military District S.C.

By Order of

Sept. 13. 67

Car. H. H. H.

Chas. H. H.

Port May. Genl R. K. Scott

Aut Commissioner

(signed)

Edw. L. Deane

Port May. Genl Asst Genl

(Official)

A. M. L. Crawford.

1st Lieut. 35th Inf Regt

Asst Genl

Lieut. T. W. Ludick USA

as a C. Moncks Corner Sola

Aves Sept. 28. 67

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Headquarters, Bureau Dist. of Charleston,
Charleston, S. C., September 23^d 1867.

Circular:

The Sub Asst Commissioner directs that you
forward to these Head Quarters, immediately, an Annual
Report (or from date of entering on duty) of operations in your
District embracing all subjects coming to your notice during
your administration

Very Respectfully
Yr Obedt Servt
A. M. L. Crawford,
1st Lieut US Inf
Act A Genl

Lieut J. H. Lindke US A
Act A. M. L. Crawford
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Charleston Dec. 4. 67.
Circular Letter

Headquarters, Assistant Commissioner,

Bureau Refugees, Freedmen and Abandoned Lands,
DISTRICT OF SOUTH CAROLINA,

Charleston, S. C., December 2nd 1867.

Circular Letter

All Officers and Agents of the Bureau in this State who have received and forwarded to these Headquarters, monies received from sale of provisions to planters will report without delay to the Disbursing Officer the amounts so collected with the date when forwarded and the name of the persons from whom the funds were received. In future all funds arising from this source will be forwarded direct to the Disbursing Officer with the information required above.

By order of

B. Maj Gen R K Scott

Assistant Commissioner
C. A. Deane

B. Maj J. D. C. & A. A. G.

T. L. Drake. u. d.

June 28. 66.

Circ. Letter,

Washington D.C.

CIRCULAR LETTER.

War Department,
Bureau Refugees, Freedmen and Abandoned Lands.
Office Chief Quartermaster.

Washington, D. C., January 23, 1868.

MAJ. EDWARD L. DEANE.

Disbursing Officer,
Charleston, S. C.,

MAJOR :

The Bureau Officer's Manual fixes the allowance of Stationery for issue to Officers of the Bureau. When the authorized allowance is insufficient, special requisition should be made for the additional amount required. This should be submitted to the Assistant Commissioner for approval, with the request that the same be forwarded to the Commissioner for his orders. In examining accounts of Officers and Agents of the Bureau, as prescribed by Par. 1. Article 2, of the Manual, you will in such cases require special requisitions approved as above contemplated.

BY COMMAND OF MAJOR GENERAL O. O. HOWARD,
Commissioner.

Very Respectfully,

Your Obedient Servant,

HENRY M. WHITTELSEY,
Chief Q. M., Bureau R. F. and A. L.

A true copy.

Em L Deane
Disbursing Officer, So. Ca.

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L. C. Shuler

Headquarters, Bureau Dist. of Charleston,

Charleston, S. C., Oct, 6th, 1866.

Special Orders.
No. 49.

Capt. F. W. Siedler,
V.R. C. S. A. C. Northen, Sub. Dist.,
Bureau Dist. of Charleston, will visit
the plantation of Mr. J. C. Schuler,
St. James, Goose Creek, on Thursday,
Oct, 11th, 1866, for the purpose of investigating
and settling all difficulties between the
employer and the employees.

By order of,

Brig. Genl. Col. G. A. Williams,

Act. Asst. Comr.

M. L. Crawford,

Brig. Chap. (U. S. V. Adj. B. D. of C.)

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Headquarters, Bureau Dist. of Charleston,

Charleston, S. C., November 15 1866.

Special Orders,

No. 54

11 Capt. F. W. Little, V.R.C.,
will at once remove his office, as Sub-Asst. Commr.,
from Moncks Corner, St. Johns Parish, S.C.
to Charleston, S.C. The I. M. Dept. will fur-
nish the necessary transportation.

By order of
Br. Lt. Col. Geo. A. Williams
Acting Asst. Commr.
J. M. Johnston
Supt. Asst. Bu. Dist. of C

Nov. 30, 66

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Headquarters, Bureau Dist. of Charleston,

Charleston, S. C., November 20th 1866.

Special Orders,

No. 56

2. Capt. ^{W.} F. H. Latta, U. S. A., Sub-
Assistant Commissioner, will, without delay,
remove his Office from Charleston, S. C. to
the most available point in his District, where
he will establish his Head Quarters for
the adjustment of all complaints made
to him.

The Quartermaster's Department will fur-
nish the necessary transportation.

By order of, B. Col. Geo. A. Williams
Actg Asst Commissioner

To

Capt. F. H. Latta, U. S. A.
Sub Asst Comm'r

J. M. Johnston

2d Lieut U. S. A., Asst. Dir. of

Dec 6, 1866

S. O. 61.

James Noble
and
Frederickson

see C. p. 14

Headquarters, Bureau Dist. of Charleston,

Charleston, S. C., Dec 6th 1866.

Special Orders,

No. 61

II IV. Capt. F. W. Liatte V. R. C. S. A. C.
will proceed to the plantation of James Noble
St. Johns parish and investigate & settle the
difficulty between James Noble & Calvin Lyson.
Having executed this order Capt Liatte will
return to his Post.

By order of
Maj. G. A. Williams C. S. A. & S. A. C.
Robt. L. L. L. & S. A. C.

A. M. G. Crawford.
Maj. G. A. A. S. C. D. S. A. C.

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Headquarters, Bureau District of Charleston,

Charleston, S. C., Dec. 12th, 1866.

Special Order }
No. 63.

Capt. F. W. Suttie, V.R.C.
Sub-Asst. Commr. will proceed to the Edwards
Plantation near Centerville. S.C. occupied
by Mr E. A. Dantzer for the purpose of
making a division of the crop and investi-
gating and settling all difficulties on that
Plantation between the employer and employees.
Having executed this Order Capt. Suttie
will return to his Post.

By Order of
G. A. Williams,

Brig. Genl. U.S.A. Maj. G. U.S. Inftry.
Act. Asst. Commr.

A. M. G. Crawford.
Brig. Maj. U.S.A. A. A. Genl. Prof. Genl.

S.O. 65 - 66

W. B. Stoney

Headquarters, Bureau Dist. of Charleston,

Charleston, S.C., Dec 17 1866

Special Orders, }
No. 65 }

Capt. F. W. Liddell U. S. A.
will proceed to the plantation of Mr. William
Stoney on Blackriver for the purpose
of settling all difficulties between the
Breedpeople & Mr. Stoney.
Having executed the above order, Capt. Liddell
will return to his station.

BY ORDER OF

MAJOR G. A. WILLIAMS.

Bvt. Lt. Col. U. S. A.

A. M. Crawford,
Bvt. Maj. U. S. A.
A. A. A. Gen'l.

S.O. 68. 66,

Headquarters, Bureau Dist. of Charleston,

Charleston, S. C., Dec 20. 1866.

Special Orders,
No. 68. }

II. Capt F. W. Lusk S. A. C. will proceed to the plantation of Mr Dantzler near Eutawville and divide the Crops on that plantation and settle all difficulties on that place.

Having executed the above duty he will return to his station.

By order of
Maj G. A. Williams C. of Infantry
Fort Lieut Col U. S. A. Act. As. Comm.

A. M. L. Crawford.
Brevet Major & A. A. General.

S.O. 70. 66

Heating Simons
L.

and
freedpersons

Headquarters, Bureau Dist. of Charleston,

Charleston, S. C., Dec 31. 1860

Special Orders, }
No. 70 }

II. Capt. F. W. Liatke U. S. A. fac mill
proceed to the plantation of Heating Simons Lewisfield
Cooper River and investigate and settle the matter
between "Hannah" and Peter Bask in relation to
possession of his (Peter Bask) son William.

Having
executed the above he will return to his
station.

BY ORDER OF

MAJOR G. A. WILLIAMS.

Bvt. Lt. Col. U. S. A.

A. A. A. Gen'l.
Maj. W. B. V.

Peter Bask states that "Hannah" now living at Keating Simons Lewisfield Cooper river lived with him as his wife prior to the "war" and by whom he had a "son" named "William". The said Hannah since the war has left and deserted him and is now living with another man being lawfully married to him, she and her husband have possession of his son "William" who they treat in the most cruel manner beating and otherwise maltreating him, and he Peter Bask desires to obtain possession of his son William that he may take care of and educate him.

Dr Parker can give Capt Leake information in the above statement.

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Headquarters, Bureau Dist. of Charleston,

Charleston, S. C., Dec'r 24th 1866.

Special Orders,

No. 71

III.

Capt. J W Liatke D.R.C. & S.C. will proceed to the plantation of Mr O Harleston Eastern Branch Cooper River and settle all difficulties on said plantation and divide the Crop.

Having Executed above order Capt Liatke will return to his station.

By order of

Major G. A. Williams B. & S. C.
Bot Lieut Col Wm A. Hamer

A. M. L. Crawford,
Bot Maj Wm V. & A. A. Allen
B. D. J. C.

S.O. 74 - 66

Wm. Rhett
and
freedpeople

Headquarters, Bureau Dist. of Charleston,

Charleston, S. C., Dec. 31. 1864

Special Orders,

No. 24

4. Capt. F. W. Leiate D.R.C. will proceed to the plantation of Wm Thett "Goose Creek" and divide the Crop and settle all difficulties on said plantation. Having executed the above Capt Leiate will return to his station.

BY ORDER OF

MAJOR G. A. WILLIAMS.

Bvt. Lt. Col. U. S. A.

A. M. L. Crawford.
Bvt. Major
A. A. A. Gen'l.

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Headquarters, Bureau Dist. of Charleston,

Charleston, S. C., Jan'y 4th 1865.

Special Orders
No. 12

11. Capt E. W. Leitch VRC^{ma} sub Asst
Comdr^{ma} at once remove his Head
Quarters from Saint Stephens Depot to the
neighborhood of Wanch's Corner S. C., report-
ing the change to these Headquarters.

Order by
dated

By order of
Maj. G. A. Williams C^{ma} of Infy.
Bot Luitol nfa. aal.

A. M. L. Crawford.
Bot Maj nfa.
aal.
B. D. C.

Headquarters, Bureau Dist. of Charleston,

Special Order

Charleston, S. C., Aug 11th 1861

No. 10

Capt Geo. W. Little 17th Regt Foot Col

Leaving with at once remove his Headquarters

Quarters from Saint Stephens Depot to the

vicinity of Mount Corner for Co, where

this change to these Headquarters.

Paid by Chief Clerk on Aug 11th 1861
dated Headquarters

By order of

Charleston, Mar 9, 67

J. B. H.,



Headquarters, Assistant Commissioner,

Bureau Refugees, Freedmen and Abandoned Lands.
SOUTH CAROLINA.

Office Surgeon in Chief
Charleston, S. C., March 9 1867.

SPECIAL ORDERS,

No. 4

Act Asst Surgeon W C Flowers Mfa
having reported to these Head Quarters in compli-
-ance with Order from Head Quarters of the Com-
-missioner Surgeon R. S. M. dated Washington
D. C. Feby 4th 1867. will proceed to Monk's Corner
S.C. reporting on his arrival to Lieut A McLeiduke
43^d Regt Infy Agent Bureau R. S. M. A. C.

The Quarter Masters
Department will furnish the necessary transpor-
-tation

By Order

Act Maj Genl R M Scott
Act Commissioner

J. C. S. Applegate

Act Major & Asst Surg Mfa
Surgeon in Chief

Lieut A McLeiduke
43^d Regt Infy

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Headquarters, Bureau Dist. of Charleston,

Charleston, S. C., Feb. 4th 1867

Special Orders, }

No. 9. }

Capt. F. W. Giedtke, will
proceed without delay to the plantation
of Mr. Olney Charleston on Cooper river
& divide the crop in accordance with
the contract, the within endorsement of
the Asst. Comd. R. Maj. Gen R. K. Scott.

BY ORDER OF

MAJOR G. A. WILLIAMS.

Bvt. Lt. Col. U. S. A.

A. A. C.

A. M. C. Crawford

A. A. A. Gen'l.

R. Maj.

Oct. 29. 67

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Charleston

Headquarters, Assistant Commissioner,

Bureau Refugees, Freedmen and Abandoned Lands,

DISTRICT OF SOUTH CAROLINA,

Office of Surgeon-in-Chief.

Charleston, S. C., October 29th 1867.

Special Orders
No 11 3

Act Asst Surgeon Chas N Snydman U.S.A., will at once proceed to Moncks Corner S.C. and report to Lieut F W Leidath 43^d Infy, Asst Sub Asst Commr, for duty at that place, relieving Act Asst Surgeon W B Flowers U.S.A., to whom he will receipt for all Medical & other public property in his possession,

On being relieved from duty, Act Asst Surgeon Flowers will immediately report at these Head Quarters for annulment of Contract.

The Quarter Masters department will furnish the necessary transportation,

By Order of

Bot Maj Genl R M Scott

Asst Commissioner

M R Hogan

Surgeon U.S.A. & Asst. Surgeon in Chief

Lieut F W Leidath

43^d Infy. U.S.A.

Moncks Corner, S.C.

1867

Sam. Synes
and
Frederick

Headquarters, Bureau Dist. of Charleston,

Charleston, S. C., Feb 18th 1867.

Special Order }
No 15.

II. Capt J. H. Seibert Sub. Asst.
Comdr will proceed to the plantation of Mr
Fergusson Cooper River and settle the difficulty
between Sam Lamar and Sandy Gumball.

Having
executed this order Capt Seibert will return to
his station.

By order

Major G. A. Williams Capt Infantry
Fort. Lieut Col W. A. A. Allomsi

A. M. L. Crawford.
Lieut W. A. Fort May.
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Wm Ball

and

freedpersons

Headquarters, Bureau Dist. of Charleston,

Charleston, S.C., Feb 20th 1867

Special Orders, }
No. 16 }

Extract

III. J. M. Leidthe Capt. S.A.C. will proceed to Cedar Hill plantation in St. Thomas parish, & investigate the settlement made between the Planter & freedpeople. If in the opinion of Capt Leidthe injustice has been done the freedpeople, he will at once redress the wrong, on the basis of Circular No 3. H. of G. Ant. Com. State S.C. 1866.

BY ORDER OF

MAJOR G. A. WILLIAMS.

Bvt. Lt. Col. U. S. A.

A. A. A. Crawford. M. S. A.

A. A. A. Genl.

Bvt Maj.

Charleston Feb 16. 67
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James Low.
P. H. C. S. C. M.

Headquarters, Post of Charleston,

Citadel, Charleston, S. C. July 10th 1867

Special Orders
No. 32.

II Private Sandy Pollite Co. F.
40th Infantry, will proceed without delay to Moncks
Corner S. C., and report for duty as Orderly to
Captain Lidtkke V. C. C.

The Quartermaster Department will furnish
necessary transportation.

P. S. Pollite

By Order of
Col. Lt. Col. Geo. A. Williams U. S. A.
H. H. Fleming
2nd Lieut 6th U. S. Infy
Adjutant.

Dis. for July & Aug 1867
\$29.75

C. W. Hargrave
Capt. 3rd Regt.

Paid for June & July 1867
\$29.75

C. W. Kingman
Capt Brd

for necessary transportation.

Our quartermaster Department will furnish

Provisions of W. and report for duty as Property to

the Quartermaster without delay to Monroe

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Smith

Headquarters, Bureau Dist. of Charleston,

Charleston, S. C., May 11th 1867

Special Orders, }
No. 34 }

II. Lieut F. W. Liatte USA. Afac. will proceed to the plantation of Mr Henry Smith Goose Creek and investigate and settle the difficulty between Sylla Haines & Sam Gale.

Having executed this Order
Lieut Liatte will return to his Post.

BY ORDER OF

MAJOR G. A. WILLIAMS.

Bvt. Lt. Col. U. S. A.

Sal

A. M. G. Crawford
Lieut USA. A. A. A. Gen'l.

Headquarters B. of F.
Charleston S.C. May 31. 1867
Major G. A. Williams
Bos. Mass

Wm. L. Crawford
Bos. Mass
S. A. General

Special Orders
No. 38

To Lieut. to proceed to the
plantation of Mr. Alfred
Hughes (Longwood) and carry
into effect the endorsement on
Mr. Hughes contract

Alfred Hughes
and
free persons

Headquarters, Bureau Dist. of Charleston,

Charleston, S.C., May 31st 1867

Special Orders, }
No. 38 }

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II. G. P. W. Leidecker, W. S. A. M. C. will proceed to the plantation of Mr. Alfred Huger, (Longwood) on Cooper river, & have carried into effect this endorsement on Mr. Huger's contract.

The people need to be impressed with the truth that they are not utterly beyond all obligation, & must faithfully perform the work they contract to perform. The amount of work should be specified in the contract.

BY ORDER OF

MAJOR G. A. WILLIAMS.

Bvt. Lt. Col. U. S. A.

A. M. Crawford.

A. A. A. Gen'l.

By Maj. West.

Charleston Mar 28. 67

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Headquarters, Assistant Commissioner,

Bureau Refugees, Freedmen and Abandoned Lands,
SOUTH CAROLINA

Charleston, S. C., March. 28 1867.

SPECIAL ORDERS, }

No. 511. }

It is Mr Thomas Evans is hereby appointed
an Agent of this Bureau for the month of
March. at a Salary of \$60.00 - per month. he having
devoted his time in the service of the Bureau
since the 1st of the month.

BY ORDER OF Bvt. MAJ. GEN. R. K. SCOTT,

To

Assistant Commissioner.

Mr J. Evans. - - -

Edw. L. Dean

B. Maj. and A. A. G.

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Headquarters, Bureau Dist. of Charleston,

Charleston, S. C., Sept 7th 1867

Special Orders, }
No. 61 }

Extract

1. In accordance with Par II Spl orders No 127
read as above Sept 3^d 1867 the following names will
be dropped from the Roll of Civilian Employees from and
after the 10th of September 1867

H. H. Kruep Clerk

BY ORDER OF

MAJOR G. A. WILLIAMS.

Bvt. Lt. Col. U. S. A.

A. M. L. Crawford.
1st Lieut 38th U. S. A. A. A. Gen'l.

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J. C.

Headquarters, Post of Charleston

Citadel, Charleston, S. C. May 2nd 1867

Special Orders
No 67.

V. Private Horace Sheppard, Co: D.
40th Infy is hereby detailed on duty, as Orderly, & will
report without delay to Lieut. J. W. Fiedke, 43rd Infy
at Moncks Corner on the S. E. R. R. for duty.
The Quartermasters Department will furnish the
necessary transportation.

By Order of
Col. Brig. Genl. H. G. Hilditch, &c. &c. Lt. Col. G. E. Safford
J. J. Munton
1st Lieut. Fifth Infantry
Adjutant

D. M. D. L.

Charleston May 11. 67

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Depot for Office
Charleston May 13/67
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Headquarters, Post of Charleston,

Citadel, Charleston, S. C. *May 11* 1867

SPECIAL ORDERS,

No. 73.

1st Private Lewis J. Miles, Co. D,
1st Infy is hereby detailed, on duty as
Orderly, & will report without delay to Lt.
J. W. Liotto, 43rd Infy at Munches Cross
on the A. E. & R. R. for duty.
The Quartermasters Dept, will fur-
nish the necessary transportation.

By order of Byt. Brig. Gen. H. B. CLITZ, U. S. A.

J. W. Liotto
1st Lieut. Sixth Infantry. Adjutant.

Priv. Lewis J. Miles
Co. D
43rd Infy

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Headquarters, Assistant Commissioner,

Bureau Refugees, Freedmen and Abandoned Lands,
DISTRICT OF SOUTH CAROLINA,

Charleston, S. C., April 11th 1868.

SPECIAL ORDERS, }

No. 57^c

The following named Agents are hereby constituted a Board to assess the Rent of a Building on the Moncks Corner Road S. C. near Biggers Church, and Santee Canal, owned by Miss Mary M. Von Hagin, said Building being required by this Bureau for School purposes.

Detail for the Board

Edw. L. Deane,

Disty Officer

John B. Durnie,

Agent

Edwin F. Gary,

Agent

The Board will convene at these Hs. (Qrs)
Duplicate Copies of the proceedings will be rendered
these Hs. (Qrs),

BY ORDER OF BREVET MAJOR GENERAL R. K. SCOTT,

Assistant Commissioner.

Lt. J. W. Lindley

Asst. Comdr.

[Signature]
A. A. A. G.
Disty Officer

Aug. 1, 66

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Headquarters, Bureau District of Charleston,

Charleston, S. C., Aug. 1st, 1866.

General Order
No. 1.

The Bureau Dist. of Charleston is hereby subdivided as follows. The Parishes of St. Thomas, Christ Church and St. James Santee, will be known as the Eastern Sub-Dist. Bureau Dist. of Charleston, H. Q. Ins. at N. Pleasant.

St. James Goose Creek, St. Johns Berkeley and St. Stephens will be known as the Northern Sub-Dist. Bureau Dist. of Charleston, H. Q. Ins. at Monks Corner.

St. Bartholomew's Parish, & St. George's Dorchester, will be known as Colleton Dist. Bureau Dist. of Charleston, H. Q. Ins. at Summersville.

St. Andrews Parish, St. Paul's Parish (Colleton Dist.) the city of Charleston to the 7 mile house and James Island will be known as City Dist. Bureau Dist. of Charleston.

By order of,
J. P. Roy

notarized to certify purchase of land

May 6th, Me. S. Infy. W. Act. Act. Com.

A. M. G. Crawford.

Serjeant V. R. R. 2nd Adjt. Bureau of Charleston.

Aug. 1, 1866

W. O. J. Charleston

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Headquarters, Assistant Commissioner,

**Bureau Refugees, Freedmen and Abandoned Lands,
SOUTH CAROLINA.**

CHARLESTON, S. C., January 28th, 1867.

GENERAL ORDERS, }
No. 2. }

The Acting Assistant Commissioners of the several Districts of this State will, upon the receipt of this order, render to these Headquarters "Lists of orphan freed-children in their districts," that are now dependent upon the Government for support, or are in a destitute condition, and without relatives and proper protectors.

The lists will include their names, sex, age, birth-place, present condition and residence.

The name of some trustworthy person will be furnished, in whose charge the children can be placed while *en route* to the "Shaw Orphan Asylum" in this city.

BY ORDER OF

BVT. MAJ. GEN. R. K. SCOTT.
Assistant Commissioner.

EDW. L. DEANE,
Bvt. Major and A. A. A. Gen'l.

OFFICIAL:



Bvt. Major and A. A. A. Gen'l.

Feb 8. 67,

Y^{rs} { Charleston

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Headquarters, Bureau Dist. of Charleston,

Charleston, S. C., July 8th 1867.

General Orders }
No. 1

II. The Sub. District of Colleton
Bureau District of Charleston is hereby sub-
divided into Eastern and Western Sub. District of
Colleton the line of division being the Ashepoo
River.

By Order of
Maj. G. A. Williams 1st Lt.
Port. Lieut. Col. U.S.A. A. A. Combs

A. M. L. Crawford.
Lieut. U.S.A. Port. Maj.
A. A. Combs

Charleston July 23. 67
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Headquarters, Bureau Dist. of Charleston,

Charleston, S.C., July 23 1867

General
Special Orders,

No. 1

Extract

I. Assistant Sub. Asst. Commis. will forward to these Hd Quarters all copies of Liens (taken on Crops for Corn & Pork) for registry and file

III ... Assistant Sub. Asst. Comm. needing supplies of Provisions for distribution, will make requisition for the same & on no account send individuals to these Hd Quarters for Rations

BY ORDER OF

MAJOR G. A. WILLIAMS.

Bvt. Lt. Col. U. S. A.

H. M. G. Crawford, Lieut. Asst. Adj. Gen.

A. A. A. Gen'l.

Lieut. J. W. Liddick

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Chas. H. H. H. H.

Counties
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of
persons

SCHOOL REPORT,

For the Month of

May
June

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From

A. F. Smith

TEACHER

Return Copy

State of South Carolina,

SCHOOL REPORT,

For the Month of *May* *1867*.

Day or Night School	- Day School
Name and Location of School	- Nazareth Church near Pinopolis S. C.
When opened	- May 1. 1867
By whom the Teachers are employed	- Rev. P. F. Stevens, Rector Trinity Ch. Black Oak
Number of Teachers	- 1 1
Number of White Teachers	- 1 1
Number of Colored Teachers	- 0 0
Number of Northern Teachers	- 0 0
Number of days kept	- 5 days per week
Number of Sessions per day	- 1 2
Length of Session	- 9 A.M. to 2 P.M.
Number of Pupils enrolled	- 55 75
Number of Boys	- 34 47
Number of Girls	- 21 28
Number of Pupils enrolled at last report	- 0 57
Number left school this month	- 5 2
Number of new Pupils this month	- 11 18
Number always present	- 46 65
Number always punctual	- 46 60
Average attendance	- 50 65
Number over sixteen years of age	- 0 0
Number under six years of age	- 10 12
Number of pupils paying tuition	- 0 4.25
Tl amt rec'd from pupils for support of school	- 0 0
Number in Alphabet and Primer	- 46 30
Number reading in 1st of a series	- 9 6
Number reading in 2nd of a series	- 0 0
Number reading in 3rd of a series	- 0 2
Number reading in 4th of a series	- 0 0
Number reading in 5th of a series	- 0 0
Number in Mental Arithmetic	- 55 57
Number in Written Arithmetic	- 10 0
Number in 2nd of a series	- 0 0
Number in 3rd of a series	- 0 0
Number in Geography	- 0 0
Number in 2nd of a series	- 0 0
Number in 3rd of a series	- 0 0
Number in Grammar	- 0 0
Number who write on Slates	- 0 1
Number who write in Books	- 0 0
Number of White Pupils	- 0 0
Number at needle work	- 0 0
Is your School graded ?	- It is
How many grades ?	- There are 5 classes
Have you a Sunday School ?	- There is a Sunday School, held by the Rector
Number of Pupils in Sunday School ?	- 40 38

This Report is incomplete unless each blank is filled with a number or cypher, and should be forwarded on or before the 5th of each month.

I teach a night school also at the Rectory, Stevens there are 11 Pupils.

A. F. Smith
per P. F. Stevens

SCHOOL REPORT,

For the Month of

July 1867

From

P. F. Stevens

TEACHER.

State of South Carolina,

SCHOOL REPORT,

For the Month of July — 1867.

Day or Night School	Day.
Name and Location of School	Mazareth Church. Middle St. Johns Parish Dist.
When opened	May 1 st
By whom the Teachers are employed	Rev. P. F. Stevens
Number of Teachers	one
Number of White Teachers	one
Number of Colored Teachers	none
Number of Northern Teachers	none
Number of days kept	five days of the week.
Number of Sessions per day	one
Length of Session	from 9 A.M. to 2 P.M.
Number of Pupils enrolled	67
Number of Boys	43
Number of Girls	24
Number of Pupils enrolled at last report	63
Number left school this month	3
Number of new Pupils this month	4
Number always present	never less than 30: highest this month 50
Number always punctual	about 25
Average attendance	about 40
Number over sixteen years of age	none
Number under six years of age	five
Number of pupils paying tuition	about 40
Tl amt rec'd from pupils for support of school	\$2.
Number in Alphabet and Primer	all of the scholars use these books - two
Number reading in 1st of a series	23 { chapters well advanced in spelling.
Number reading in 2nd of a series	0
Number reading in 3rd of a series	0
Number reading in 4th of a series	0
Number reading in 5th of a series	0
Number in Mental Arithmetic	the whole school is taught orally
Number in Written Arithmetic	0
Number in 2nd of a series	0
Number in 3rd of a series	0
Number in Geography	0
Number in 2nd of a series	0
Number in 3rd of a series	0
Number in Grammar	0
Number who write on Slates	0
Number who write in Books	0
Number of White Pupils	0
Number at needle work	0
Is your School graded ?	no.
How many grades ?	yes
Have you a Sunday School ?	yes
Number of Pupils in Sunday School ?	30

This Report is incomplete unless each blank is filled with a number or cypher, and should be forwarded on or before the 1st of each month.

The children are improving generally - The first Teacher Mrs Smith has left me - Dr C. P. White has been teaching temporarily this month I hope to secure a permanent teacher next month - I have not pressed the people for the tuition fund - P. F. Stevens

SCHOOL REPORT,

For the Month of Oct 186

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From

C. G. White

TEACHER.

State of South Carolina,

SCHOOL REPORT,

For the Month of October 1867.

Day or Night School	Day
Name and Location of School	Nazareth Church - Pinopolis
When opened	May 1 st
By whom the Teachers are employed	Rev. J. F. Lewis
Number of Teachers	One
Number of White Teachers	One
Number of Colored Teachers	None
Number of Northern Teachers	None
Number of days kept	5 days a week
Number of Sessions per day	One
Length of Session	9 to 2 P.M.
Number of Pupils enrolled	81
Number of Boys	58
Number of Girls	23
Number of Pupils enrolled at last report	83
Number left school this month	2
Number of new Pupils this month	None
Number always present	40 to 45
Number always punctual	30
Average attendance	55
Number over sixteen years of age	2
Number under six years of age	One
Number of pupils paying tuition	73 enrolled - but many cannot pay
TI don't rec'd from pupils for support of school	not over five or six dollars, in produce chiefly -
Number in Alphabet and Primer	eight - the rest of school further advanced
Number reading in 1st of a series	five
Number reading in 2nd of a series	eight
Number reading in 3rd of a series	12
Number reading in 4th of a series	8
Number reading in 5th of a series	None
Number in Mental Arithmetic	the whole school
Number in Written Arithmetic	None
Number in 2nd of a series	None
Number in 3rd of a series	None
Number in Geography	eight
Number in 2nd of a series	None
Number in 3rd of a series	None
Number in Grammar	None
Number who write on Slates	eight
Number who write in Books	None
Number of White Pupils	None
Number at needle work	None
Is your School graded ?	No
How many grades ?	None
Have you a Sunday School ?	Yes
Number of Pupils in Sunday School ?	30 to 40.

This Report is incomplete unless each blank is filled with a number or cypher, and should be forwarded on or before the 5th of each month.

C. G. White

SCHOOL REPORT,

For the Month of *August* 186 *7*

P. F. Stevens

TEACHER.

State of South Carolina,

SCHOOL REPORT,

For the Month of August 1867.

Day or Night School	- Day -
Name and Location of School	- Nazareth Church. Pensacola
When opened	- May 1st '67
By whom the Teachers are employed	- Rev. P. D. Stevens
Number of Teachers	- one
Number of White Teachers	- none
Number of Colored Teachers	- none
Number of Northern Teachers	- none
Number of days kept	- five days in the week
Number of Sessions per day	- one
Length of Session	- 9 A. M. to 2 P. M.
Number of Pupils enrolled	- 73
Number of Boys	- 47
Number of Girls	- 26
Number of Pupils enrolled at last report	- 73
Number left school this month	- none
Number of new Pupils this month	- none
Number always present	- never less than 35
Number always punctual	- about 30
Average attendance	- 45
Number over sixteen years of age	- none
Number under six years of age	- about six
Number of pupils paying tuition	- Total amt collected for first quarter \$5.25
Tl amt rec'd from pupils for support of school	- There being seven free scholars
Number in Alphabet and Primer	- The whole school
Number reading in 1st of a series	- twenty three (23)
Number reading in 2nd of a series	- none
Number reading in 3rd of a series	- none
Number reading in 4th of a series	- none
Number reading in 5th of a series	- none
Number in Mental Arithmetic	- The whole school
Number in Written Arithmetic	- none
Number in 1st of a series	- none
Number in 2nd of a series	- none
Number in 3rd of a series	- none
Number in Geography	- none
Number in 1st of a series	- none
Number in 2nd of a series	- none
Number in Grammar	- none
Number who write on Slates	- none as yet
Number who write in Books	- none
Number of White Pupils	- none
Number at needle work	- none
Is your School graded?	- no
How many grades?	- none
Have you a Sunday School?	- Yes.
Number of Pupils in Sunday School?	- about 30 but not always so many

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State of South Carolina

P. D. Stevens
per
C. G. White

SCHOOL REPORT,

For the Month of

Sept

1867

From

P. J. Stevens

TEACHER

State of South Carolina,

SCHOOL REPORT,

For the Month of *Sept* 1867.

Day or Night School	-	<i>Day</i>
Name and Location of School	-	<i>Agatha Church near Pinopolis</i>
When opened	-	<i>May 5th</i>
By whom the Teachers are employed	-	<i>Rev. J. J. Stevens</i>
Number of Teachers	-	<i>one</i>
Number of White Teachers	-	<i>one</i>
Number of Colored Teachers	-	<i>none</i>
Number of Northern Teachers	-	<i>none</i>
Number of days kept	-	<i>5 days in the week</i>
Number of Sessions per day	-	<i>one</i>
Length of Session	-	<i>9 A.M. to 2 P.M.</i>
Number of Pupils enrolled	-	<i>88.</i>
Number of Boys	-	<i>58</i>
Number of Girls	-	<i>25</i>
Number of Pupils enrolled at last report	-	<i>73</i>
Number left school this month	-	<i>one only temporarily</i>
Number of new Pupils this month	-	<i>10</i>
Number always present	-	<i>over 50</i>
Number always punctual	-	<i>45</i>
Average attendance	-	<i>55</i>
Number over sixteen years of age	-	<i>3</i>
Number under six years of age	-	<i>about 6</i>
Number of pupils paying tuition	-	<i>76 enrolled for part</i>
Tuition rec'd from pupils for support of school	-	<i>\$4 in four months</i>
Number in Alphabet and Primer	-	<i>about 150 in fact; the rest in primary</i>
Number reading in 1st of a series	-	<i>none</i>
Number reading in 2nd of a series	-	<i>on class of 10</i>
Number reading in 3rd of a series	-	<i>none</i>
Number reading in 4th of a series	-	<i>none</i>
Number reading in 5th of a series	-	<i>none</i>
Number in Mental Arithmetic	-	<i>The whole school</i>
Number in Written Arithmetic	-	<i>none</i>
Number in 2nd of a series	-	<i>none</i>
Number in 3rd of a series	-	<i>none</i>
Number in Geography	-	<i>none</i>
Number in 2nd of a series	-	<i>none</i>
Number in 3rd of a series	-	<i>none</i>
Number in Grammar	-	<i>none</i>
Number who write on Slates	-	<i>none</i>
Number who write in Books	-	<i>none</i>
Number of White Pupils	-	<i>none</i>
Number at needle work	-	<i>none</i>
Is your School graded?	-	<i>not</i>
How many grades?	-	<i>none</i>
Have you a Sunday School?	-	<i>yes</i>
Number of Pupils in Sunday School?	-	<i>30 to 50</i>

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P. J. Stevens

SCHOOL REPORT,

For the Month of *September 28* 1867

From *February 12*

Thomas H. Hutchinson

TEACHER.

State of South Carolina, *Berkley District*

SCHOOL REPORT,

For the Month of *September* 1867.

Day or Night School	- <i>day School</i>
Name and Location of School	- <i>Farm Cooper River</i>
When opened	- <i>February 12, 1867</i>
By whom the Teachers are employed	- <i>Wholly</i>
Number of Teachers	- <i>one</i>
Number of White Teachers	- <i>none</i>
Number of Colored Teachers	- <i>one</i>
Number of Northern Teachers	- <i>none</i>
Number of days kept	- <i>daily</i>
Number of Sessions per day	- <i>Two</i>
Length of Session	- <i>3 hours</i>
Number of Pupils enrolled	- <i>47</i>
Number of Boys	- <i>27 and 6 men</i>
Number of Girls	- <i>12</i>
Number of Pupils enrolled at last report	- <i>47</i>
Number left school this month	- <i>none</i>
Number of new Pupils this month	- <i>none</i>
Number always present	- <i>30</i>
Number always punctual	- <i>22</i>
Average attendance	- <i>85</i>
Number over sixteen years of age	- <i>6</i>
Number under six years of age	- <i>2</i>
Number of pupils paying tuition	- <i>none</i>
Tuition rec'd from pupils for support of school	- <i>nothing</i>
Number in Alphabet and Primer	- <i>alphabet primer 18</i>
Number reading in 1st of a series	- <i>15</i>
Number reading in 2nd of a series	- <i>none</i>
Number reading in 3rd of a series	- <i>none</i>
Number reading in 4th of a series	- <i>none</i>
Number reading in 5th of a series	- <i>none</i>
Number in Mental Arithmetic	- <i>3</i>
Number in Written Arithmetic	- <i>none</i>
Number in 2nd of a series	- <i>none</i>
Number in 3rd of a series	- <i>none</i>
Number in Geography	- <i>none</i>
Number in 2nd of a series	- <i>none</i>
Number in 3rd of a series	- <i>none</i>
Number in Grammar	- <i>none</i>
Number who write on Slates	- <i>22</i>
Number who write in Books	- <i>none</i>
Number of White Pupils	- <i>none</i>
Number at needle work	- <i>none</i>
Is your School graded ?	- <i>Yes</i>
How many grades ?	- <i>18</i>
Have you a Sunday School ?	- <i>yes</i>
Number of Pupils in Sunday School ?	- <i>24</i>

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Thomas H. Hutchinson
Teacher

SCHOOL REPORT,

For the Month of *Nov* 1867

From

B G White

TEACHER.

State of South Carolina,

SCHOOL REPORT,

For the Month of *Nov* 1867.

Day or Night School	-	<i>Day</i>
Name and Location of School	-	<i>Kazantb Church, Pinopolis</i>
When opened	-	<i>May 1st</i>
By whom the Teachers are employed	-	<i>Rev P F Stevens</i>
Number of Teachers	-	<i>one</i>
Number of White Teachers	-	<i>one</i>
Number of Colored Teachers	-	<i>none</i>
Number of Northern Teachers	-	<i>none</i>
Number of days kept	-	<i>5 days a week</i>
Number of Sessions per day	-	<i>one</i>
Length of Session	-	<i>10 to 2 P.M</i>
Number of Pupils enrolled	-	<i>81</i>
Number of Boys	-	<i>58</i>
Number of Girls	-	<i>23</i>
Number of Pupils enrolled at last report	-	<i>83</i>
Number left school this month	-	<i>none are permanently with-drawn</i>
Number of new Pupils this month	-	<i>none</i>
Number always present	-	<i>40 to 45</i>
Number always punctual	-	<i>30</i>
Average attendance	-	<i>40</i>
Number over sixteen years of age	-	<i>2</i>
Number under six years of age	-	<i>1</i>
Number of pupils paying tuition	-	<i>73 enrolled -</i>
Tf amt rec'd from pupils for support of school	-	<i>no pay</i>
Number in Alphabet and Primer	-	<i>eight - the rest of school further advanced</i>
Number reading in 1st of a series	-	<i>five</i>
Number reading in 2nd of a series	-	<i>eight</i>
Number reading in 3rd of a series	-	<i>Twelve</i>
Number reading in 4th of a series	-	<i>eight</i>
Number reading in 5th of a series	-	<i>none</i>
Number in Mental Arithmetic	-	<i>the whole school</i>
Number in Written Arithmetic	-	<i>none</i>
Number in 2nd of a series	-	<i>none</i>
Number in 3rd of a series	-	<i>none</i>
Number in Geography	-	<i>eight</i>
Number in 2nd of a series	-	<i>none</i>
Number in 3rd of a series	-	<i>none</i>
Number in Grammar	-	<i>none</i>
Number who write on Slates	-	<i>seven</i>
Number who write in Books	-	<i>none</i>
Number of White Pupils	-	<i>none</i>
Number at needle work	-	<i>none</i>
Is your School graded ?	-	<i>yes</i>
How many grades ?	-	<i>none</i>
Have you a Sunday School ?	-	<i>yes</i>
Number of Pupils in Sunday School ?	-	<i>30 to 40</i>

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C B White

Pinopolis is a Summer resort. many children who attended regularly last Summer have left temporarily & are going on the Plantations too early for daily recitation.

SCHOOL REPORT,

For the Month of *Dec* 1867

From

C. G. White

TEACHER.

State of South Carolina,

SCHOOL REPORT,

For the Month of Dec

1867.

Day or Night School	- Day
Name and Location of School	- Nazareth A. P. P. School
When opened	- May 1 st
By whom the Teachers are employed	- Rev. P. P. Thomas
Number of Teachers	- One
Number of White Teachers	- One
Number of Colored Teachers	- none
Number of Northern Teachers	- none
Number of days kept	- 5 days a week
Number of Sessions per day	- One
Length of Session	- 10 to 2 P. M. in Winter
Number of Pupils enrolled	- 88
Number of Boys	- 59
Number of Girls	- 29
Number of Pupils enrolled at last report	- 81
Number left school this month	- 5 + 50 to Charleston
Number of new Pupils this month	- 7
Number always present	- 40
Number always punctual	- 30
Average attendance	- 35 to 40
Number over sixteen years of age	- 2
Number under six years of age	- 1
Number of pupils paying tuition	- 80 enrolled
Tl am't rec'd from pupils for support of school	- nothing collected this month
Number in Alphabet and Primer	- eight the rest of school further advanced
Number reading in 1st of a series	- five
Number reading in 2nd of a series	- eight
Number reading in 3rd of a series	- twelve
Number reading in 4th of a series	- eight
Number reading in 5th of a series	- none
Number in Mental Arithmetic	- the whole school
Number in Written Arithmetic	- five
Number in 1st of a series	- none
Number in 2nd of a series	- none
Number in 3rd of a series	- none
Number in 4th of a series	- none
Number in 5th of a series	- none
Number in Grammar	- none
Number who write on Slates	- none
Number who write in Books	- none
Number of White Pupils	- none
Number at needle work	- none
Is your School graded ?	- no.
How many grades ?	- none
Have you a Sunday School ?	- No
Number of Pupils in Sunday School ?	- 30 to 40

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C. G. White

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TEACHER'S MONTHLY
SCHOOL REPORT

For month of *January* 1868.

District or County

Dunkley

State

So. Car.

Name of School

Nazareth Ch.

Name of Teacher

H. G. White

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TEACHER'S MONTHLY SCHOOL REPORT

For the Month of *January* 1868.

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A school under the distinct control of one Teacher, or a Teacher with one Assistant, is to be reported as one School.

Name and location of your School? - - - - -
Of what grade? - - - - -
When did your present session commence? - - - - -
Is your School supported by any Ed. Soc.? - - - - -
Is your school supported wholly or in part by a local Pub. School Board? - - - - -
Is your School supported wholly or in part by Freedmen? - - - - -
Have you had Bureau transportation? - - - - -
Who owns the School building? - - - - -
Is rent paid by Freedmen's Bureau? - - - - -
What number of Teachers and Assistants in your School? - - - - -
What number of pupils enrolled during the month? - - - - -
What number of pupils enrolled last report? - - - - -
What number left School this month? - - - - -
What number of new scholars this month - - - - -
What is the average attendance? - - - - -
What number of pupils pay tuition? - - - - -
What number of white pupils? - - - - -
What number always present? - - - - -
What number always punctual? - - - - -
What number over sixteen years of age? - - - - -
What number in Alphabet? - - - - -
What number in First Reader? - - - - -
What number in Second Reader? - - - - -
What number in Third Reader? - - - - -
What number in Fourth Reader? - - - - -
What number in Fifth Reader? - - - - -
What number in Geography? - - - - -
What number in First of a Series? - - - - -
What number in Second of a Series? - - - - -
What number in Third of a Series? - - - - -
What number in Arithmetic? - - - - -
What number in First of a Series? - - - - -
What number in Second of a Series? - - - - -
What number in Third of a Series? - - - - -
What number in higher branches? - - - - -
What number in writing? - - - - -
What number in needlework? - - - - -
What number free before the war? - - - - -
Have you a Sabbath School? - - - - -
What number of Teachers in Sabbath School? - - - - -
What number of pupils in Sabbath School? - - - - -
Have you an Industrial School - - - - -

(ANSWERS PLACED HERE)
Nazareth Church, Penitents
It is essentially primary
Jan 1st When to close? *Dec 31st with intervening vacations*
No. What Society?
Not at all.
Very slightly.
No. 3. Street.
Yes How much? *Thirty dollars per mo.*
One White Colored *none*
65 Male *46* Female *19*
88 { Number enrolled last report, by
adding new scholars and subtracting
those left school, will equal the
whole number now enrolled. }
38
15
45
58 enrolled for Sept.
none
none who are not sometimes absent
in fair weather the great majority are
from
free
35
14
0
0
0
5
5
0
0
65 orally
16
0
0
0
5
none
none
Yes.
One
30 to 50
No. State kind of work done?

To the following questions give exact or approximate answers, preferring to the latter the word "about."

1. How many Day or Night Schools within your knowledge, not reported to the Bureau? _____ Number of pupils (estimated) in such Schools? _____
2. How many Teachers (estimated) in such Schools? _____ White _____ Colored, _____
3. Give name and Post Office address of the Teachers, _____

4. How many Sabbath Schools within your knowledge, not reported to the Bureau? _____
5. How many Teachers (estimated) in such Schools, _____ White _____ Colored, _____
6. Whole amount of tuition paid by colored pupils during the month? _____
7. Whole expense for your School by Public School Board for the month? _____
8. Whole expense for your School by the Freedmen's Bureau for the month? _____
9. State the public sentiment towards Colored Schools, _____
10. Remarks, _____

*A pupil is not to be reported as enrolled until after five days attendance.

(SIGNED.)

Teacher of Freedmen's School at

Nazareth Church

*I have not been notified that these have left, but they are reported thus because they have not been in attendance this month. I have in doubt many more who have not been in attendance.

TEACHER'S MONTHLY
SCHOOL REPORT

For month of *January* 1868.District or County *Durham*State *S. C.*Name of School *Nazareth Ch.*Name of Teacher *C. G. White*

EXPLANATIONS.

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Remarks:

I cannot concur with the ~~Remarks~~ of Mr. C. G. White, that the State of public Sentiments towards Colored Schools is "Good". To the contrary, my opinion is, that the Sentiments of the white population: the planters of the State is as much opposed in opposition ~~in this~~ to the education of the Colored race as it was during "Slavery times", unless there is any money to be made by them ^{in getting} ~~in getting~~ for Schoolhouses. A colored man, Frank C. Serquon, a Teacher, applied to me for ^{the} rent of a Church building ^{formerly belonging to the colored people} ~~near Black Oak~~, ^{belonging to Jas. L. Servey} planter. I wrote to Mr. Servey, asking whether he would allow this man ^{to} use the Building as a school in case the Govt. would pay rent for the same & rent to be the Teachers Salary. and Mr. Servey magnanimously answered "Yes, provided he, Servey, ^{Mr. Servey on 100 faggles} ~~accions~~ ^{thinks} of the rent" — same as working on ^{the money} ~~there~~. There is a class of white people who favor the education of the Colored people, but the sentiment of the aristocracy is ~~certainly~~ ^{is} certainly not favorable.

TEACHER'S MONTHLY
SCHOOL REPORT

For month of *January* 186*8*.
District or County *Washington*
State *D. C.*
Name of School *Maynard St.*
Name of Teacher *H. G. Smith*

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Night and Sabbath schools taught by a group of teachers should be reported but once.
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BUREAU R. F. & A. L., Washington, D. C., October 1 1868.

of current concern with the Bureau of the C. C. of White, that the State of Justice should have to know
where debate is "good". In Mr. Corbary, my
opinion is, that the Abolitionists of the white people
in the plantation, is so much stronger in opposi-
tion to the education of the colored race
as it was during "Slavery", unless there
is any money to be made by them in the
for slaveholders. A colored man, Frank C. Stephens,
a teacher, applied to me for a part of a church
building, intending to go south, belonging to good, doing
plants. I wrote to Mr. Corbary, asking whether
he would allow this man to use the building
as a school in case the State would pay rent
for the same, but the the teacher's salary.
and Mr. Corbary magnanimously answered
"Yes, provided he, Corbary, is willing to pay the
of the rent" - same as Mr. Corbary in the
where a day of white people who give the education
the State of Justice, but the Abolitionists of the white people
the State of Justice, not possible.

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TEACHER'S MONTHLY
SCHOOL REPORT

For month of *January* 186 *8*.

District or County *Berkley*

State *South Carolina*

Name of School *Mt. St. Lo*

Name of Teacher *Mary Ann Hagen*

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TEACHER'S MONTHLY SCHOOL REPORT

For the Month of January 1868.

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A school under the distinct control of one Teacher, or a Teacher with one Assistant, is to be reported as one School.

		(ANSWERS PLACED HERE)	
Name and location of your School?	- - - - -	Mt-Solo	
Of what grade?	- - - - -	Primary	
When did your present session commence?	- - - - -	January 12	When to close? If I can get help it will close Dec 31st
Is your School supported by any Ed. Soc.?	- - - - -	No	What Society?
Is your school supported wholly or in part by a local Pub. School Board?	- - - - -	No	
Is your School supported wholly or in part by Freedmen?	- - - - -	Not one cent received	
Have you had Bureau transportation?	- - - - -	None	
Who owns the School building?	- - - - -	M M von Hagen	
Is rent paid by Freedman's Bureau?	- - - - -	None	How much?
What number of Teachers and Assistants in your School?	- - - - -	M M von Hagen	White Colored - none
What number of pupils enrolled during the month?	- - - - -	Not noted	Male Female
What number of pupils enrolled last report?	- - - - -	Not reported	Number enrolled last report, by adding new scholars and subtracting those last school, will equal the whole number now enrolled.
What number left School this month?	- - - - -	Not noted	
What number of new scholars this month	- - - - -	55	55
What is the average attendance?	- - - - -	55	55
What number of pupils pay tuition?	- - - - -	None	
What number of white pupils?	- - - - -	None	
What number always present?	- - - - -	According to state of weather, 5, 35, 53.	
What number always punctual?	- - - - -	As above -	
What number over sixteen years of age?	- - - - -	Not noted	
What number in Alphabet?	- - - - -	10	
What number in First Reader?	- - - - -	29	
What number in Second Reader?	- - - - -	14	
What number in Third Reader?	- - - - -	None - have no 3rd Reader Books.	
What number in Fourth Reader?	- - - - -	None	
What number in Fifth Reader?	- - - - -	None	
What number in Geography?	- - - - -	2 - I found the books	
What number in First of a Series?	- - - - -	None	
What number in Second of a Series?	- - - - -	None	
What number in Third of a Series?	- - - - -	None	
What number in Arithmetic?	- - - - -	8	
What number in First of a Series?	- - - - -	8	
What number in Second of a Series?	- - - - -	None	
What number in Third of a Series?	- - - - -	None	
What number in higher branches?	- - - - -	None - no books	
What number in writing?	- - - - -	None - 14 can go in writing - but have no books	
What number in needlework?	- - - - -	None - no books	
What number free before the war?	- - - - -	Not noted	
Have you a Sabbath School?	- - - - -	Yes.	
What number of Teachers in Sabbath School?	- - - - -	2	
What number of pupils in Sabbath School?	- - - - -	60 to 80	
Have you an Industrial School	- - - - -	State kind of work done? partially & slightly	

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- How many Day or Night Schools within your knowledge, not reported to the Bureau? Number of pupils (estimated) in such Schools?
- How many Teachers (estimated) in such Schools? White, Colored,
- Give name and Post Office address of the Teachers,
- How many Sabbath Schools within your knowledge, not reported to the Bureau? Mt-Solo & the do Sunday Schools organized by M von Hagen
- How many Teachers (estimated) in such Schools, 1 White, 2 Colored, 5 - 1 white 2 Coloured
- Whole amount of tuition paid by colored pupils during the month? Nothing
- Whole expense for your School by Public School Board for the month?
- Whole expense for your School by the Freedmen's Bureau for the month?
- State the public sentiment towards Colored Schools, Favorable in some neighborhoods
- Remarks.

A pupil is not to be reported as enrolled until after five days' attendance.

(SIGNED.)

M M von Hagen

Teacher of Freedmen's School at Mount-Solo

I Respectfully beg pay for my room. I have no means of support & if I can get hire for room or some aid this School can be continued - and the numbers increased. I earnestly beg immediate attention to my petition.

TEACHERS MONTHLY
SCHOOL REPORT

For month of *January* 186 *9*.

District or County *Barber*

State *South Carolina*

Name of School *Net to do*

Name of Teacher *Mary Ann Hagan*

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SCHOOL REPORT

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TEACHER'S MONTHLY
SCHOOL REPORT

For month of *February* 1868.

District or County *Berkley*

State *So. Cal.*

Name of School *Nazareth A.*

Name of Teacher *C. G. White*

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TEACHER'S MONTHLY SCHOOL REPORT

For the Month of February 1868.

42- To contain one entire calendar month, and to be forwarded as soon as possible after the close of the month.
A school under the distinct control of one Teacher, or a Teacher with one Assistant, is to be reported as one School.

Name and location of your School?	Nazareth Church. ^(ANSWER PLACED HERE.) <i>Principals</i>	
Of what grade?	<i>It is a primary school.</i>	
When did your present session commence?	<i>Jan</i>	When to close?
Is your School supported by any Ed. Soc.?	<i>None</i>	What Society?
Is your school supported wholly or in part by a local Pub. School Board?	<i>none</i>	
Is your School supported wholly or in part by Freedmen?	<i>very partially</i>	
Have you had Bureau transportation?	<i>no</i>	
Who owns the School building?	<i>P. F. Stevens</i>	
Is rent paid by Freedmen's Bureau?	<i>Yes</i>	How much? <i>\$30 per mo.</i>
What number of Teachers and Assistants in your School?	<i>one</i>	White <i>no</i> Colored
What number of pupils enrolled during the month?	<i>55</i>	Male Female
What number of pupils enrolled last report?	<i>two (2)</i>	<small>Number enrolled last report, by adding new scholars and subtracting those left school, will equal the whole number now enrolled.</small>
What number left School this month?	<i>one</i>	
What number of new scholars this month?	<i>for the month about 40 - in summer much more.</i>	
What is the average attendance?	<i>nothing collected this month.</i>	
What number of pupils pay tuition?	<i>none who are not sometimes absent</i>	
What number of white pupils?	<i>in fair weather the great majority</i>	
What number always present?	<i>none</i>	
What number always punctual?	<i>none - much can be learned upon spelling</i>	
What number over sixteen years of age?	<i>30</i>	
What number in Alphabet?	<i>14</i>	
What number in First Reader?	<i>0</i>	
What number in Second Reader?	<i>0</i>	
What number in Third Reader?	<i>0</i>	
What number in Fourth Reader?	<i>0</i>	
What number in Fifth Reader?	<i>0</i>	
What number in Geography?	<i>5</i>	
What number in First of a Series?	<i>5</i>	
What number in Second of a Series?	<i>0</i>	
What number in Third of a Series?	<i>0</i>	
What number in Arithmetic?	<i>0</i>	
What number in First of a Series?	<i>20</i>	
What number in Second of a Series?	<i>0</i>	
What number in Third of a Series?	<i>0</i>	
What number in higher branches?	<i>0</i>	
What number in writing?	<i>0</i>	
What number in needlework?	<i>0</i>	
What number free before the war?	<i>0</i>	
Have you a Sabbath School?	<i>Yes</i>	
What number of Teachers in Sabbath School?	<i>1</i>	
What number of pupils in Sabbath School?	<i>25</i>	
Have you an Industrial School?	<i>no</i> State kind of work done?	

To the following questions give exact or approximate answers, preferring to the latter the word "about."

- How many Day or Night Schools within your knowledge, not reported to the Bureau?..... Number of pupils (estimated) in such Schools?
- How many Teachers (estimated) in such Schools?..... White,..... Colored,
- Give name and Post Office address of the Teachers,

- How many Sabbath Schools within your knowledge, not reported to the Bureau?
- How many Teachers (estimated) in such Schools,..... White,..... Colored,
- Whole amount of tuition paid by colored pupils during the month?
- Whole expense for your School by Public School Board for the month? *\$30*
- Whole expense for your School by the Freedmen's Bureau for the month?
- State the public sentiment towards Colored Schools, *very good*
- Remarks, *Without doubt the average proficiency is good*

*A pupil is not to be reported as enrolled until after five days attendance.

(SIGNED.)

C. G. White

Teacher of Freedmen's School at

Principals

TEACHERS MONTHLY
SCHOOL REPORT

For month of *February* 1868.

District or County *W. H. H. H.*

State *W. H. H.*

Name of School *W. H. H.*

Name of Teacher *W. H. H.*

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EXPLANATIONS.

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If any question cannot be answered by the Teacher, it may be left for the Superintendent. Place each answer, to the extent of your knowledge, opposite the question, and he will fill the remaining spaces.

It is supposed that no Teacher has more than one day and one night school, or but one of either.

Night and Sabbath schools taught by a group of teachers should be reported but once.

The above explanations are deemed necessary where this blank is adopted by the Associations.

Should more extended forms be used, it would oblige the Commissioner to have them include all the items of this.

BUREAU R. F. & A. L., Washington, D. C., October 1 1868.

[ED. FORM No. 4.]

TEACHER'S MONTHLY
SCHOOL REPORT

For month of *March* 186*8*.

District or County *Berkeley*

State *S. C.*

Name of School *Nazareth Ch.*

Name of Teacher *C. G. White*

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TEACHER'S MONTHLY SCHOOL REPORT

For the Month of March 1868.

To contain one entire calendar month, and to be forwarded as soon as possible after the close of the month.
A school under the distinct control of one Teacher, or a Teacher with one Assistant, is to be reported as one School.

Name and location of your School?	Nazareth Ch. Pinpoint	
Of what grade?	It is a Primary School	
When did your present session commence?	Jan 1	When to close? April 1st
Is your School supported by any Ed. Soc.?	no	
Is your school supported wholly or in part by a local Pub. School Board?	no	
Is your School supported wholly or in part by Freedmen?	Very partially	
Have you had Bureau transportation?	P. J. Stems	
Who owns the School building?	Yes - How much? \$ 30 p. mo.	
Is rent paid by Freedman's Bureau?	none	White no Colored
What number of Teachers and Assistants in your School?	63	Male Female
What number of pupils enrolled during the month?	64	{ Number enrolled last report, by adding new scholars and subtract- ing those left school, will equal the whole number now enrolled.
What number of pupils enrolled last report?	none	
What number left School this month?	35	
What number of new scholars this month	89	nominally
What is the average attendance?	none	
What number of pupils pay tuition?	about 25	
What number of white pupils?	none	
What number always present?	none	
What number always punctual?	none	
What number over sixteen years of age?	one	
What number in Alphabet?	15	
What number in First Reader?	4	
What number in Second Reader?	none	
What number in Third Reader?	none	
What number in Fourth Reader?	none	
What number in Fifth Reader?	four	
What number in Geography?	"	
What number in First of a Series?	none	
What number in Second of a Series?	none	
What number in Third of a Series?	the whole School mounted	
What number in Arithmetic?	24 learning Tables	
What number in First of a Series?	none	
What number in Second of a Series?	none	
What number in Third of a Series?	none	
What number in higher branches?	4.	
What number in writing?	none	
What number in needlework?	Yes	
What number free before the war?	one	
Have you a Sabbath School?	about 30	
What number of Teachers in Sabbath School?	no	State kind of work done?
What number of pupils in Sabbath School?		
Have you an Industrial School		

To the following questions give exact or approximate answers, preferring to the latter the word "about."

- How many Day or Night Schools within your knowledge, not reported to the Bureau? _____ Number of pupils (estimated) in such Schools? _____
- How many Teachers (estimated) in such Schools? _____ White, _____ Colored, _____
- Give name and Post Office address of the Teachers, _____
- How many Sabbath Schools within your knowledge, not reported to the Bureau? _____
- How many Teachers (estimated) in such Schools, _____ White, _____ Colored, _____
- Whole amount of tuition paid by colored pupils during the month? _____
- Whole expense for your School by Public School Board for the month? _____
- Whole expense for your School by the Freedmen's Bureau for the month? \$30 p. mo.
- State the public sentiment towards Colored Schools, very good
- Remarks: The children of this school are learning well

*A pupil is not to be reported as enrolled until after five days' attendance.

(SIGNED.)

Teacher of Freedmen's School at

Pinpoint

We propose giving three weeks vacation to the scholars in the next month. The children can assist their parents very much in the preparation of their land and we think it advisable.

TEACHERS MONTHLY
SCHOOL REPORT

For month of *March* 186*8*.

District or County *Butler*

State

Name of School

Wagont Ch.

Name of Teacher

H. B. White

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BUREAU OF F. & A. D. Washington, D. C. October 11

SCHOOL REPORT

James Island.

MONTHLY REPORT OF LANDS

~~the State of~~ James Island,

For the Month of November, 1865.

R. W. Webb
Agent

~~Assistant Commissioner~~ of the
Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen,
and Abandoned Lands.

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Rec'd Bu. R. F. & A. L. Dec 14 1865.

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MONTHLY REPORT of R. W. Webb Agent, Assistant Commissioner of the Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands, for the State of James Island S.C. of Abandoned or Confiscated Lands in his possession in the State of James Island S.C. during the month ending November, 1865.

NAME OF FORMER OWNER.	LOCATION.		ALTERATIONS SINCE LAST REPORT.				HOW HELD, (ABANDONED OR CONFISCATED.)	DESCRIPTION.				REMARKS.	
	COUNTY OR PARISH.	OTHER BOUNDARIES.	GAINED.		LOST.			CULTIVATED.	ACRES UN- CULTIVATED.		TOTAL No. ACRES.		BUILDINGS.
			Date.	How.	Date.	How.			Agro- wood- land.	Acres cleared.			
Ephraim Park	✓							20	20	170	210	Two Story frame (old)	
R. Stiles Miley Mann	✓							25	25	140	165	None	
Washington Hills	✓							28	00	202	280	Two Story frame (old)	
J. B. Hinson								30	00	110	140	None	
Chial								10	2	183	200	None	
Geo. Legree								90	5	920	920	None	
J. Michael	✓							10	00	30	820	None	
Geo. Legree								120	20	74	234	None	
M ^{rs} R. Seabrook	✓							125	40	269	984	Two Story frame (old)	
Roth. Levy Ad	✓							50	20	50	50	None	
H. Rivers corner	✓							44	20	336	400	None	
M ^{rs} Rivers								10	40	130	200	None	
Edw. Prager								40	14	66	120	Two Story frame (old)	
W. Lawton	✓							20	10	8	88	One 1/2 Story house (old)	
James Lawton	✓							20	00	980	800	Barracks only	
W. B. Lawton								62	76	4163	4961	6 frame houses + barns	
TOTAL													

This property was reported by
Mr. J. B. Hinson in September
and no changes have occurred
since that time.

Set apart for the use of the Freedmen under
Special Orders No 194 of Genl Sherman

This property was reported by Mr. Jones in September and no change has occurred since that time.

Set apart for the use of the Freedmen under Special Orders No 194 of Gen Sherman

NOTES—1. In the column of Remarks will be stated the number of Refugees or Freedmen on each farm or tract of land, how they are employed, and whether they are self-supporting; also such other facts in relation to farms as may be of interest.
2. If more than one blank is necessary in making this Report, they will be attached together by proper fasteners on the left-hand margin, as indicated by the
3. The back of the Reports may be used for Remarks, in addition to the proper column on the face.

STATION: _____
DATE: _____

R. W. Webb
Agent

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At the Court of Sessions.

MONTHLY REPORT OF LANDS

District of *South Carolina* Good Creek,
M. *John* *John* *John*
In the State of *South Carolina*,

For the Month of *January*, 186*5*.

John P. Giddens
Assistant Commissioner of the
Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen,
and Abandoned Lands.

Forwarded *John P. Giddens*, 186*5*.

Rec'd Bu. R. F. & A. L., 186*5*.

MONTHLY REPORT OF LANDS

Diet. of St. John Buckley, Lt. Stephens
and St. Jas. Goose Creek

In the State of South Carolina,

For the Month of February, 1866.

W. L. Smith
Captain Vet. Res. Corps

A. Sub Assistant Commissioner of the
Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen,
and Abandoned Lands.

Forwarded *March 23* 1866

Rec'd Bu. R. F. & A. L. 1866

[illegible]

STATION:

DATE _____

Captain R. A. [unclear]

MONTHLY REPORT OF LANDS

*in Districts of St. Jas. Goose Creek,
St. John Partridge & St. Stephens,*
In the State of *South Carolina,*

For the Month of *March*, 1866.

Capt. F. W. Liddell
A. Sub Assistant Commissioner of the
Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen,
and Abandoned Lands.

Forwarded *March 31.*, 1866.

Rec'd Bu. R. F. & A. L., 1866.

NAME OF FORMER OWNER.

LOCATION.

ALTERATIONS SINCE LAST REPORT.

DESCRIPTION.

REMARKS

HOW HELD,
(ABANDONED OR
CONFISCATED.)

CULTIVATED.

ACRES UN-
CULTIVATED.

TOTAL

BUILDING.

Total

STATION

DATES

STATION: *Moacks Corner Lc*
DATE: *March 31 1871*

Capital Cost Rs 1000000

MONTHLY REPORT OF LANDS

Districts of St. Jas. Goose Creek
St John Berkeley and St Stephen
In the State of South Carolina

For the Month of

April

, 1866

Captain F. W. Lintathke
U. S. Corps

Sub Assistant Commissioner of the
Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen,
and Abandoned Lands.

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TOTAL

DATE:

Captain V. R.

Moncks Corner S.C.
~~May~~ 31. 1866

Lieut. Col. F.W.
O.P.C. Sub. West Com. S.C.

Monthly Report of
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Bureau Refugees, Freedmen and Abandoned Lands,

Office Sub-Assistant Commissioner for St. James Goose Creek, St. John's Wreckleg, and St. Stephens.

Monck's Corner, S. C., May 31. 1866.

Colonel

I have the honor to report
that I have had no abandoned or
confiscated lands under my charge
during the month of May 1866

I am Colonel

very respectfully
your obedt. servant

For Liddell
Captain Det. Res. Corps
Sub Asst. Comm^r F.B.

Colonel H. W. Smith

Asst. Asst. Genl.

Adj. Asst. Comm^r Bureau R. F. W. L.

Charleston S. C.

Moncks Corner S.C.
June 30. 1866

Lieut Col. Capt. F. W.
V.R.C. Subject. Govt. F.B.

Monthly Report of
Lands for June 1866

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Bureau Refugees, Freedmen and Abandoned Lands,

Office Sub-Assistant Commissioner for St. James Goose Creek, St. John's Berkeley, and St. Stephens.

Monck's Corner, S. C., June 3^d 1866.
Lieutenant

I have the honor to report
that I have had no abandoned or
Confiscated Lands under my charge
during the month of May 1866.

(I am, Lieutenant

very respectfully

your obedt. Servant

For Sinner

Captain Vet. Res. Corp.

Sub Asst. Comm^r F. B.

Lieut. A. M. Crawford
V. C. Post Adj.
Bureau District of
Charleston
S. C.

Moncks Corner S.C.
July 31. 1866

Liedtke, Capt. F.W.
Sub Asst. Comd. F.B.

Monthly Report of
Lands for July 1866.

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Bureau Refugees, Freedmen and Abandoned Lands,

Office Sub-Assistant Commissioner for St. James Goose Creek, St. John's Berkeley, and St. Stephens.

Monck's Corner, S. C., July 31. 1866.
Lieutenant

I have the honor to report
that I have had no abandoned
or confiscated lands under my
charge during the month of July
1866.

I am Lieutenant
very respectfully
your obedient Servant
For & in witness
affidavit Det. Res. Corps
Sub Asst. Comm^r L. B.

Lieut. A. M. L. Crawford
V. R. C. Post Adjutant
Bureau District of
Charleston
S. C.

Moncks Corner S.C.
August 31. 1866

Lieutent. Capt. F. W.
O.R.C. Sub Asst. Comd. F.B.

Monthly Report of
Lands for August
1866.

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Office Sub Asst. Commissioner F.B.
Northern Sub District
Bureau Dist. of Charleston.
Moncks Corner S.C. Aug. 31. 1866.

Major

I have the honor to report
that I have had no abandoned
or confiscated lands under my charge
during the month of August 1866.

I am Major

very respectfully

your obt. Servant

For Lira
Captain Vet. Res. Co.
Sub Asst. Comd. F.B.

Major A. M. S. Crawford
W.R.C. & A.A.G.
Bureau District of
Charleston
S.C.

Moncks Corner S.C.
Sept. 30. 1866.

Fiedtke, Capt F.W.
U.S.C. Sub Asst. Comdr F.B.

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Nov. 66 "
Dec. 66 "
Jan. 67 "
Feb. 67 "
March, April, May, June,
July, Aug. Sept. Oct.

Office Sub Asst. Comd^t F.B.
Northern Sub District
Bureau Dist. of Charleston
Moncks Corner S.C. Sept. 30. 1866

Major

I have the honor to report that
I have had no abandoned or Conf-
iscated Lands under my charge
during the month of September
1866.

I am Major.
very respectfully
your obed^t Servant
For S. C. A. A. G.
Captain (Vol. Res. Corps)
Sub Asst. Comd^t F.B.

Major A. M. L. Crawford
S. C. A. A. G.
Bureau District of
Charleston
S. C.

Moncks Corner S.C.
October 24. 1866

Lieut & Capt. F.W.
McC. Subd. Comd - F.B.

Monthly Report of
Lands for October
1866.

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Office Sub-Ass't Commissioner,

Bureau Refugees, Freedmen and Abandoned Lands,
NORTHERN SUB-DISTRICT, BUREAU DIST. OF CHARLESTON, }

Moncks Corner, S. C., Oct. 24. 1866

Major

I have the honor to report that I have had no abandoned or Confiscated Lands under my charge during the month of October 1866.

I am Major

very respectfully
your obedient servant

Wm. L. Crawford
Captain Vet. Res. Corps
Subject Comd. - F.B.

Wm. L. Crawford
A.R.A. A.A.A.G.
Bureau District of
Charleston S.C.

Marcks Corner
repts of numbers
issued ration etc.,

Wm. K. Connor
D. A. Connor & Co.

H. A. Carter, Esq.

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MONTHLY REPORT

OF

*Assistant Commissioner of the Bureau of Refugees,
Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands,*

FOR THE

State of

FOR THE

Month of

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Rec. B. R., F., and A. L.,

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MONTHLY REPORT

number of
hospitals in the State

of *South Carolina*, for the month ending on the *27th* day of *January*, 186*6*.
District of *St. James Goose Creek*, *South Carolina*, of the
W. L. C. Assistant Commissioner of the Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands, for the State of *South Carolina*, of the

FIRST CLASS.											SECOND CLASS.			THIRD CLASS.				GAIN.		LOSS.		RATIONS.										
DEPENDENTS.											IN GOVERNMENT EMPLOY.			RECEIVING RATIONS AND GIVING LIEN OR CROP.				BORN.		DIED.												
Well.					Sick.																											
Children.					Children.																											

Notes.—1. All fourteen years of age and over, counted adults; all under, children. Dependents include the homeless, too young or too old to labor, and those permanently disabled, and those temporarily sheltered and fed.
2. Refugees and Freedmen will be borne on separate returns.
3. The back of this return may be used for such further remarks as may be of interest or useful to the Commissioner.

January 27th 1866

W. L. C.
Assistant Commissioner,
Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands.

Monthly Report

Captain F. W. Liedtke
A. Sub Asst. Commissioner
Bureau R. F. & A. A.

for the
Districts of St. Jas. Goose Creek,
St. John Berkeley & St. Stephens
in the State of South Carolina
for the
Month of February 1866.

Forwarded March 23. 1866
Recd B. R. F. & A. A.

Abstract of James S. ...

Abstract of James S. ... a Sub-Commissioner of the Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen and Abandoned Lands for the State of South Carolina ...
 ... nations Clothing or medicines are issued in colonies and Camps at Depots and Stations and on Government farms or lands set apart for their benefit ...
 ... in the State of South Carolina for the month ending on the 28th day of February 1866

Station	First Class Dependents										Second Class		Third Class		Gain		Loss		Rations				Value of medicines issued	Value of pharmaceuticals properly issued	Remarks				
	Well					Sick					in Government Colony	Receiving Rations in Government Colony	Total	Borne	Lost	Full Rations issued	Full Rations issued to first class	Value of Rations issued to Second Class	Value of Rations issued to Third Class	Total Value of Rations									
	Children	Male	Female	Total	Aggregate	Children	Male	Female	Total																				
Men	Women	Children	Male	Female	Aggregate	Men	Women	Children	Male	Female	Aggregate	Men	Women	Children	Male	Female	Aggregate	Men	Women	Children	Male	Female	Aggregate	Men	Women	Children	Male	Female	Aggregate
Moncks Corner S.C.	150	300	120	180	750	120	300	120	180	750	150	300	300	750	840	7200	00	00	1002	09	00	00	1002	09	00	00	unknown	Great numbers of freed people are sick on smallpox in this district, and the rations and clothing were issued only to those sick people who were either too old to work or too young and without fathers. Not more than 12 days rations were given to these. Clothing has also been very sparingly distributed and only in cases of great necessity and mostly to people smallpox who old clothes if still worn, would spread the disease more rapidly.	

Moncks Corner S.C.
 February 28 - 1866

W. S. ...
 Captain ... Assistant Commissioner
 Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen and Abandoned Lands

MONTHLY REPORT

OF

Captain F. W. Liatke
Veteran Reserve Corps
Assistant Commissioner of the Bureau of Refugees,
Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands,

FOR THE

District of St. John Berkeley, St. Stephens
and St. Geo. Goose Creek
State of *South Carolina*

FOR THE

Month of *March* 186*6*

Forwarded *March 31*, 186*6*

Rec. B. R., F., and A. L., , 186 .

District of Columbia

S. H. Little Assistant Commissioner of the Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands, for the year of *1866*
 to whom rations, clothing, or medicines are issued, in colonies and camps, at depots and stations, and on Government farms or lands set apart for those located in
 hospitals in the State of *South Carolina*, for the month ending on the *31st* day of *March*, 186*6*.

STATION.	FIRST CLASS.											SECOND CLASS.			THIRD CLASS.				GAIN.					LOSS.				RATIONS.										REMARKS.																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																	
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Moncks Corner S.C.
March 31st 1866

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 Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands

MONTHLY REPORT

Capt. F. W. Lieatke
OF
1st Veteran Res. Corps
Assistant Commissioner of the Bureau of Refugees,
Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands,

FOR THE
Districts of St. Jas. Goose Creek,
St. John Berkeley and St. Stephens
State of *South Carolina*

FOR THE
Month of *April*, 186 *6*

Forwarded *April 30*, 186 *6*
Rec. B. R., F., and A. L., _____, 186 .

REPORT OF *Asst. F. W. Seath, M.D.* Assistant Commissioner of the Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands, for the month of *April*, 1866.
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Moncks Corner S.C.
April 30 - 1866

J. P. Seath
 Asst. V. P. C. - Asst. Commissioner,
 Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands.

MONTHLY REPORT

OF

Captain F. W. Lintell
Vet. Res. Corps
Assistant Commissioner of the Bureau of Refugees,
Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands,

FOR THE

St. Jas. Goose Creek, St. John Burkle
and St. Stephens
State of *South Carolina*

FOR THE

Month of *May*, 186*6*.

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NOTE.—1. All fourteen years of age and over, counted adults; all under, children. Dependents include the homeless, too young or too old to labor, and those permanently disabled, and those temporarily sheltered and fed.
2. Refugees and Freedmen will be borne on separate returns.
3. The name of the station to which the further remarks as may be of interest or useful to the Commissioner.

Moncks Corner S.C.
May 31, 1866

Captain W.C. Fair
Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands

MONTHLY REPORT

OF

Capt. Geo. E. Pinneysee 5th M.R.C.

*Assistant Commissioner of the Bureau of Refugees,
Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands,*

FOR THE

*Districts
~~State~~ of Marlboro's and Marion S.C.*

FOR THE

Month of June, 186*6*.

Forwarded June 30th, 186*6*.

Rec. B. R., F., and A. L.,, 186*6*.

apt. Geo. C. Pinyan Capt. Sub. Assistant Commissioner of the Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands, for the ^{State of} ~~State of~~ *South Carolina* to whom rations, clothing, or medicines are issued, in colonies and camps, at depots and stations, and on Government farms or lands set apart for their benefit in the *Charleston and Marion S. C.* for the month ending on the *Thirtieth* day of *June*, 1866.

NOTE.—1. All fourteen years of age and over, married adults; all under, children. Dependents include the homeless, too young or too old to labor, and those permanently disabled, and those temporarily shattered and fed.

2. Rationing and Freezing will be done on separate returns.

3. The basis of this return may be used for such further remarks as may be of interest or useful to the Commission.

Ces. E. Pingree Capt. 5th M.R.C.
Sub. Assistant Commissioner,
Bureau of Reclamation, Fish Commission, and the United States

Monthly Report
of
Captain F. W. Lieatke
Vet. Res. Corps
Sub Asst. Commissioner
Bureau R. F. & A. L.

for
St. Pas. Goose Creek, St. John
Berkey & St. Stephens
Charleston Dist. S. C.
for the
Month of June 1866.

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Monthly Report of Captain F. W. Liedtke, U.S.C. Sub Asst. Commissioner of the Bureau of R. F. and A. L. for St. Jas. Goose Creek, St. John Berkeley and St. Stephens, Charleston District S. C. of the number of Freedmen to whom rations, clothing and medicines are issued in Colonies and Camps, at Depots and Stations and on Government Farms or Lands set apart for their benefit, or in Hospitals in the State of South Carolina, for the month ending on the 30th day of June 1866.

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Station: Moncks Corner S.C.
Date June 30. 1866

F. W. Liedtke
Captain U.S. Res. Corps
Sub Asst. Comm'r F. B.

MONTHLY REPORT

OF

Captain *F. M. Lieat*
Det. Res. Corps
Assistant Commissioner of the Bureau of Refugees,
Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands,

FOR THE

Parishes of
St. Jaa. Goose Creek, St. John Berkeley and St. Stephens
Charleston District
State of *South Carolina*

FOR THE

Month of

July, 1866.

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Captain F W Liedtke

Assistant Commissioner of the Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands, for the State of

number of *Indians* to whom rations, clothing, or medicines are issued, in colonies and camps, at depots and stations, and on Government farms or lands set apart for their benefit, in the
hospitals in the State of *South Carolina*, for the month ending on the *31st* day of *July*, 186*6*.

FIRST CLASS.											SECOND CLASS.			THIRD CLASS.				GAIN.					LOSS.				RATIONS.										REMARKS.								
DEPENDENTS.											IN GOVERNMENT EMPLOY.			RECEIVING RATIONS AND GIVING LIEN ON CROP.				BORN.					DIED.																						
Well.					Sick.						Men.	Women.	Total.	Men.	Women.	Children.	Total.	Total number of Men.	Total number of Women.	Total number of Children.	Aggregate.	Aggregate last Report.	Male.	Female.	Received.	Total.	Male.	Female.	Discharged.	Total.	Full rations received.	Full rations issued.	Value of rations issued to First Class.		Value of rations issued to Second Class.		Value of rations issued to Third Class.		Total value of rations issued.		Value of medicines issued.		Value of Quartermaster's property issued.		
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104	14	57	54	411	30	45	11	8	94	505								134	24	130	505	570			22	22	2	2	23	27	13095	11880	1828	30	none	none	182	30	none	none	none	none	none	none	Rations were issued to destitute freed person unable to work because of infirmities arising old age and chronic rheumatism. Ophan children young to work. I intend to discharge from discontinued issue of rations to all old and infirm persons who have some family able to work, as soon as the Crops are divided, to bind the Ophan children out to persons who will care of them, and to also to I also contemplate the old and infirm persons supporting to some by ordering them to make toilers etc. for sale and discontinuing the issue of rations to them, too long do any thing for them.
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Notes.—1. All fourteen years of age and over, counted adults; all under, children. Dependents include the homeless, too young or too old to labor, and those permanently disabled, and those temporarily shattered and fed.

2. Refugee and Freedmen will be borne on separate returns.

3. The back of this return may be used for such further remarks as may be of interest or useful to the Commissioner.

Wm. C. C. C. C.
July 31. 1886.

W. B. Leonard
Captain U. S. S. Assistant Commissioner,
Bureau of Refugees, and A. L.

MONTHLY REPORT

OF

Capt. F. W. Lieatke
Sub. Det. Res. Corps
Assistant Commissioner of the Bureau of Refugees,
Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands,
Northern Sub Dist. Bureau Dist. of
Charleston S. C.
FOR THE

State of

FOR THE

Month of *August*, 186*6*

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and Lands, for the State of South Carolina.

STATION.

REMARKS.

Notes.—1. All returns shall be of age and sex, young or old, fit for labor, and those who are unable to work.

2. Mothers and children will be returned as may be of interest or useful to the Commission.

Capt. Wm. C. ...
Bureau of Refugees,

MONTHLY REPORT

OF

Captain F. W. Leadbeater
Det. Res. Corps
Sub Assistant Commissioner of the Bureau of Refugees,
Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands,

FOR THE

northern Sub Dist. B. D. of Charleston
State of *South Carolina*

FOR THE

Month of *September*, 186*6*

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Monthly Report
of
Captain F. W. Lusk
Det Res Corps
Sub Asst Comm: F. B.

for the
Northern Sub District of
Charleston, State of
South Carolina.

for the
Month of October 1866

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Monthly Report of Captain F. W. Liddell, U. S. A. Dist. Commissioner of the Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen and A. L. for the northern District of South Carolina, of the number of freed persons to whom rations, clothing or medicines are issued, in Colonies, Camps, at Depots, and Stations, and Government farms, and in hospitals in the State of South Carolina, for the month ending on the 31st day of October 1866.

Station	First Class Dependents										2 nd Class	3 ^d Class	Total number of Men	" " " Women	Children	Aggregate	Aggregate last Report	Gain				Lost				Rations								Value of Medicine issued		Value of Property issued		Remarks
	Well					Sick					Employ	In Goods						Receiving Ration and giving Rice or Crop	Born		Died		Rations								Value of Medicine issued	Value of Property issued						
	Men	Women	Children		Total	Men	Women	Children		Total									Aggregate	Aggregate last Report	Male	Female	Received	Total	Male	Female	Discharged	Total	All Rations	" "								

Station Monks Corner S. C.
Date October 31. 1866

F. W. Liddell
Captain Vet. Res. Corps
U. S. A. Dist. Comm. S. C.

MONTHLY REPORT

OF

Capt. F. W. Liepke
Proc. and Sub
Assistant Commissioner of the Bureau of Refugees,

Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands,

FOR THE

Northern Sub District
Bureau District of Charleston
State of *South Carolina*

FOR THE

Month of *November*, 186*6*.

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MONTHLY REPORT

OF

Captain J. W. Lieberman
Vet. Res. Corps *Sub*
Assistant Commissioner of the Bureau of Refugees,

Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands,

FOR THE

Northern Sub District
Bureau Dist. of Charleston
State of *South Carolina*

FOR THE

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hospitals in the State of *South Carolina*, for the month ending on the *31st* day of *December*, 186*6*.

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Notes.—1. All fourteen years of age and over, colored adults; all under, children. Dependents include the homeless, too young or too old to labor, and those permanently disabled, and those temporarily sheltered and fed.
2. Refugees and Freedmen will be borne on separate returns.
3. The back of this return may be used for such further remarks as may be of interest or useful to the Commissioner.

St. Stephens, S.C.
December 31, 1866

Capt. W. C. Lister
Assistant Commissioner,
Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands.

Monthly Report
of
Captain F. W. Lieatke
U.S.C. Sub Asst. Commissioner
Bureau R. F. U.S.A.

for the
northern Sub District
Bureau Dist. of Charleston
State of South Carolina

for the
Month of January 1867

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Monthly Report of Captain F. W. Liedtke, U.S.C. Sub. Asst. Commissioner of the Bureau of R. F. and A. L. for the northern Sub District, Bureau District of Charleston, State of South Carolina of the number of freedmen to whom rations etc. are issued etc. in the for the month ending on the 31st Jan. 1867

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Date: January 31. 1867

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MONTHLY REPORT

OF

Saml. F. W. Loomis / *43d U.S. Infy*
Sub Assistant Commissioner of the Bureau of Refugees,
Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands,

FOR THE

northern Sub district
Bureau dist. of Charleston, in the
State of *South Carolina*

FOR THE

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MONTHLY REPORT

Assistant Commissioner of the Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands, for the State of *South Carolina*, to whom rations, clothing, or medicines are issued, in colonies and camps, at depots and stations, and on Government farms or lands set apart for their benefit, or in hospitals in the State of *South Carolina*, for the month ending on the *20th* day of *February*, 186*7*.

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NOTES.—1. All fourteen years of age and over, counted adults; all under, children. Dependents include the homeless, too young or too old to labor, and those permanently disabled, and those temporarily sheltered and fed.
2. Refugees and freedmen will be counted on coming to rations.
3. The back of this return may be used for such further remarks as may be of interest or useful to the Commissioner.

Feb. 20, 186*7*.

Wm. Corner Co. Co.
Assistant Commissioner,
Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands.

MONTHLY REPORT

OF
Lieut. F. W. Lieatke
43 *U.S. Infy. Agent*
~~Assistant Commissioner~~ of the Bureau of Refugees,
Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands,

FOR THE
Northern Sub District
Bureau Dist. of Charleston
State of
Dist. of South Carolina

FOR THE
Month of *March*, 186*7*

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OF
Lieut. F. W. Lintner
4 B *Infy. A. Sub*
Assistant Commissioner of the Bureau of Refugees,
Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands,

FOR THE
Northern Sub District
Bureau Dist. of Charleston
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FOR THE

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F. W. Lister, Assistant Commissioner of the Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands, for the State of *North Carolina*
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MONTHLY REPORT

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 Assistant Commissioner of the Bureau of Refugees,
 Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands,

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FOR THE
Northern District
Bureau Dist. of Charleston
 State of *South Carolina*

FOR THE

Month of *May*, 1867.

Return's Copy

Forwarded *May 31*, 1867.
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MONTHLY REPORT

OF

Lieut. F. W. Lieutke
43rd Infantry, Asst. Sub
Assistant Commissioner of the Bureau of Refugees,
Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands,

FOR THE

Northern Sub District
Bureau District of Charleston
State of South Carolina

FOR THE

Month of June, 1867

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MONTHLY REPORT

OF

Sgt. F. W. Dick
43rd Infy. Asst. Sub
Assistant Commissioner of the Bureau of Refugees,
Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands,

FOR THE

Berkley District
State of *South Carolina*

FOR THE

Month of *July*, 186*7*.

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MONTHLY REPORT of *Asst. Comm. F. W. Liddell*, Assistant Commissioner of the Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands, for the State of *Arkansas*, number of *freemen* to whom rations, clothing, or medicines are issued, in colonies and camps, at depots and stations, and on Government farms or lands set apart for their benefit, or in hospitals in the State of *So. Ar.*, for the month ending on the *31st* day of *July*, 186*7*.

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2. *Freemen* and *Freedmen* will be borne on separate returns.
3. The back of this return may be used for further remarks as may be of interest or useful to the Commissioner.

July 31, 186*7*

Asst. Comm. F. W. Liddell
Assistant Commissioner,
Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands.

Colo population 1867. 9565

women 3426

Children 5139

old & infirm 1000

Colo 9565.

MONTHLY REPORT

Lieut. ^{OF} W. L. L. *L. L. L.*
43rd *Regt. Inf.*

Assistant Commissioner of the Bureau of Refugees,
Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands,

FOR THE
Bureau District
State of *South Carolina*

FOR THE
Month of *August*, 186

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Berkley Dist.
Lands, for the State of

for the month ending on the 3rd day of August, 1867

REMARKS.

August 31 186

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 L. H. R.

MONTHLY REPORT

OF
Lieut. F. W. Liedtke
43rd Infantry, Regt. Sub
Assistant Commissioner of the Bureau of Refugees,
Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands,

FOR THE
Berkley Dist.
Subdist. of Charleston
State of *South Carolina*

FOR THE
Month of *Septbr*, 186*7*.

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Monthly Report
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for October 1867

Same as for Septbr

Remarks:

The Crops generally
having failed, great
destitution prevails
among the old and
infirm freedpeople
Assistance from
the Bureau is necessary
to prevent actual
Starvation

ago I wrote to you
but not come nor answer

Monthly Report
of
Lieut. F. W. Linder
43rd Infy.
A.S.A.C. F. Bureau

for
Berkley District
Sub Dist. of Charleston
State of S. C.

for the
Month of ~~October~~ 1864
November

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Monthly Report of Lieut. F. W. Liedtke, 43rd Infy. Asst. Sub Asst. Comd. of the Bureau of R. F. & A. L. for Berkeley Dist, in the State of South Carolina, of the number of freed persons to whom rations, Clothing or Medicines are issued, etc, etc, for the month ending on the 30th Nov. 67

Station	First Class											Total No. of Men	" " " Women	" " " Children	Aggregate	Total No. of Men	" " " Women	" " " Children	Aggregate	" last Report	Gain				Lost				Value of Patients received	" " issued	Value of Patients issued	Value of Medicines issued	Value of 2 nd M. Reports issued	Remarks				
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November 30. 1867

F. W. Liedtke
Lieut. 43rd Infantry
Asst. Sub Asst. Comd. F. B.

MONTHLY REPORT

OF

Lieut. J. M. Lusk
435 1/2 St. Asst. Sub
Assistant Commissioner of the Bureau of Refugees,
Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands,

FOR THE

Buckley Dist
State of *South Carolina*

FOR THE

Month of *Dec.*, 186*7*.

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REPORT OF *43rd Inf. and Lab.*
Asst. F. M. Linsdale Assistant Commissioner of the Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands, for the State of *Mississippi*
 number of persons to whom rations, clothing, or medicines are issued, in colonies and camps, at depots and stations, and on Government farms or lands, and on Government hospitals in the State of *Mississippi*, for the month ending on the *31st* day of *December* 186*7*.

STATION.	FIRST CLASS.										SECOND CLASS.			THIRD CLASS.			GAIN.				LOSS.		RATIONS.										REMARKS.								
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Dec. 31.

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Asst. F. M. Linsdale
Asst. F. M. Linsdale
 Assistant Commissioner
 Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands

MONTHLY REPORT

OF

Lieut. J. W. Lindtke
4th Infy. Asst. Sub.
Assistant Commissioner of the Bureau of Refugees,
Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands,

FOR THE

Beckley District
State of South Carolina

FOR THE

Month of

January, 1868.

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, 1868.

Aut. Lab
 Assistant Commissioner of the Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands, for the State of *South Carolina*, to whom rations, clothing, or medicines are issued, in colonies and camps, at depots and stations, and on Government farms or lands set apart for their benefit, or in hospitals in the State of *South Carolina*, for the month ending on the *31st* day of *January*, 1868.

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Great destitution exists here among people unable to work.

From morning to night ^{poor} hungry creatures come to me begging for food. I have no Govt. rations to give them, but what human being, except hardhearted rebels, can see ^{these} poor, old, forsaken people lay before ^{his} door when ~~they~~ ^{they} are crying for a piece of bread in front of my house and not give it so long as he ^{is} starving. ~~He~~ ^{He} has any himself. I ~~spend~~ ^{spend} an ~~amount~~ ^{amount} of my salary to feed them ~~and~~ ^{and} keep ~~them~~ ^{them} such poor people from starvation, and my salary is all I have to support my ~~own~~ ^{own} family.

Notes.—1. All fourteen years of age and over, counted adults; all under, children. Dependents include the homeless, too young or too old to labor, and those permanently disabled, and those temporarily sheltered and fed.
 2. Refugees and Freedmen will be borne on separate returns.
 3. The back of this return may be used for such further remarks as may be of interest or useful to the Commissioner.

January 31, 1868.

Aut. Lab
 Assistant Commissioner,
 Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands.

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OF

Leah F. W. Giddens
43-Ind. Dec. 1868
Assistant Commissioner of the Bureau of Refugees,
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FOR THE

State of

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FOR THE

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Assistant Commissioner of the Bureau of Refugees,
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SOUTH CAROLINA

No. 1
Record of destitute
Refugees & Freedmen

Commenced in 1866.

Moncks Corner
S. C.

Name	Sex	Age	Race		No. of children under 21 years of age		Quantity of Land to be seeded		Place
			white	colored	male	female	No. of Acres	Quantity of Seed	

family

Genl. Remarks

Mrs. Throner. 1 1/2 mile from Water mill. y

Monks Corner. J. C.

Record of destitutes

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My dear Mr. Felt
Hark widow

Charleston C.

Dec to April 16. 1866.

Good David. plantation in Goose Creek.
investigate Complaints of Lucy Wright.
see letter.

Sinclair Henry. plantation Ertam Springs
investigate Complaints of Peter Alston
see letter. Gentle Scotts son.

settled.

Miggins Sam. in Goose Creek complained
of by Pompey Jenkins, whom he
promised $\frac{1}{3}$ of last years crop
but has not done so. - has also
not rec^d extra pay for extra work
done - viz. repacking cotton. -

Whealey George - Complaints of by
~~Sam Garsden~~. - Complaints
similar to above.

settled

Thorne A.E. plantation Grove Hall
1 mile from the Mill near
Groomesville. - Make Contract.

Contract appo

Reese - plantation near Mount Holly
make Contract.

attended to

Simons Lewis, plantation Cooper River
Jesse Brecken who refused to work
here and settled without permission
see letter of complaint

Browning Groomesville.
Complainant Mrs. Dufferfield
whom he owes a bill for work
done

Browning Groomesville Complainant of
Cold Man "Burch" who refuses
to work and refuses to leave
Browning's land.
See letter of complaint

Donnelly John, Mount Holly
see Complaints of Jacob Brown
about a horse

Cannon - Bonneau Station, Stephens
see Complaints of certain Freedmen
who have cut Staples, and whom
he now refuses to pay.
Genl. Scotts Order.

Smith Henry, Thomas Hall Goose Creek
see Complaints of Sam Bates
Genl. Scotts Order.

attended to

written to Mr. Browning April 30. 66.
asking when he will be ready to pay

written to Mr. Browning April 30. 66.
see letter.

written to Mr. Donnelly May 12. 66.
see letter - page 65.
directed Mr. Donnelly to settle until Saturday
May 26. Else case would be turned over to Prov. Court.

written to him May 17. 66. see L.B. page 76

~~Ferguson~~ ~~Dean Hall Plantation, Berkeley.~~
~~See Complaint of Dennis in~~
~~regard to treatment of freedmen.~~
~~Genl. Scott's order.~~

~~Parker~~ ~~Mr. at Point Comfort~~
~~delivered letter addressed to:~~
~~Josiah W. Tibberty~~

~~Charles~~ ~~freedman, living on Mr. Dno. Porcher's~~
~~plantation is complained of by Sefcus~~
~~Bryan, freedman on Mr. Wescotter's~~
~~California Plantⁿ. May 16. 66. for~~
~~having, without cause, struck him~~
~~with a stick and clobbered him of his~~
~~gun. - is now working in~~
~~Pinnopolis clearing Mr. John~~
~~Porcher's house~~

~~Lynum~~ ~~freedman on Mr. Edw. S. Lucas~~
~~plantⁿ complained of, having broken~~
~~into a barn. - Lynum confessed his~~
~~guilt~~

~~Bremer~~ ~~Sease, living about 8 miles from Bonneau~~
~~Station, Lk. St.~~
~~Sease Johnson, complains that he contrasts~~
~~with Bremer (verbal) to turn tax on shares,~~
~~to furnish 9 hands including himself and Bremer~~
~~the same. also horse and cart ^{hired} 12 days. Johnson~~
~~works 16 days George Hudson 23 days, Rufus Johnson 1 month~~
~~John Righton, 26 days. - was to receive 1/2 of all~~
~~proceeds of tax. - made 46 Bbls. of (\$700 p. Bbl.) and~~
~~Bremer now refuses to pay.~~
~~Johnson's address Bonneau Station~~

~~1866~~
~~Apr. 22.~~ ~~Mr. Ferguson reports that he has~~
~~before the Provost Court in Charleston in~~
~~this matter and was acquitted.~~
~~Case dismissed.~~

~~sent by Mr. Gayton~~

~~May 18. 66~~ ~~ordered Charles to deliver gun to me.~~
~~He says Sefcus was drunk and threatened~~
~~to shoot him.~~
~~gun taken. See Miscellaneous page 4.~~

~~ordered him to deliver his gun to me.~~
~~- through John, the Agent.~~
~~gun taken. See Miscellaneous page 4~~

David Barrow.
Mr. R.T. Walling states that Dr
Hay left with him a .45 gun
for sale. Gun was sold and
Dr Hay received \$5.00.
Gun taken by U.S. Officer and
Walling now wants his money
back.

July 7. P.M.

Gibson Mrs. near Monroe Hall, complaining
that Mr. Fries, came in vicinity
in company with Tom Myers (white)
and David Mozaick (col) by force
of arms entered the building
occupied by her husband, searched for a calf of his
buildings, also called all of
them a parcel of damned
Rogues, etc.

Witnesses. Mrs. Rebecca Gibson, Harriet Harley^{col}. Oliver Jenkins^{col}
William Masfield, Ellen Jenkins

he said if he would meet any of these (witnesses)
on the road he would blow their brains
out.
said to Oliver Jenkins, pulling out his pistol
and pointing it at him, God damn your
soul you went into my pen last night
and took my calf out of my pen, it
is here now and I am going to have
it. God damn you damn black
son of a bitch I'll blow your damn
brains out, or work to that effect.
- Oliver handed him the key of his house
but Fries was pounding against it to
break it open. - the other two men
had guns. -

Harriet Harley sworn, testifies above

July 9. Fries, Myers, David ordered to appear
for preliminary examination. L.P.N. 2. p. 5.

14 rep. to St. Crawford
19 arrested and sent to Ch. with charges

and Stephens, on Bluffs Plant
Complains that Dr.
Wm. Waring, living at Buckhall
Stephens stole eight hogs
of hogs of him, latter part is
April.
Witnesses. John Platts, plant Stephens
Billy Platts.
Samuel Sallard, Walnut Grove
Adelphi

Simons Cyclus, living at ~~Shingles~~ place
on State Road near Holly Hill P. O.
Complains that Willis J. Page
struck his wife etc. July 2. 66.
Witnesses, Minnie, Harriet, Eve,
Lazar Cyclus.

Thursday July 12. go to Mrs.
Stoney Platts & Leadbetter

Tuesday July 17. Dr. White
& Mr. Reed.

Dr. Mrs. Kenna

July 15. 66

Jim Gould, Call, living at Pinecone Complains
that George Harris, on Bluff Plant
shot his dog

referred to Mr. Moggall Parker, agent

settled.

attended to

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summoned

Charles Hunter, living about
1/2 mile from Barrons (plant
Winters) and David Hale
living about 1/2 m. from Mr. Kaiser
state that on G. H. Murray
promised to give his freedpeople
1/2 of the crop and made
them sign a contract for
15% of the crop also have
a son of Abby Grey and don't
give him up to his mother.

arrest Murray Saturday night
by Mr. Kaiser on
Friday July 20. 66

Frederick Jefferson, living at Mr. Harvey
plant (near Mr. Macbeth) complains
that about July 22, Ben Gape
freedman living on same plant
struck him, Gingo Macgault,
drew a knife at him ^{Mr. Gape's son} ^{Mr. Macgault's}
witnesses. Jim ^{Mr. Macgault's} Paul Degre,
both living on same place
also James, Carpenter at Mr. Harvey plant

Andrew Quire, living at Mr. John Stony Brook
plantation complains that a Mr. Smith
agent on same plant did on or about
July 30. did attempt to search his bucket,
followed him up with a stick and said "I'll
beat your brains out if you don't let me search the
bucket." Afterwards he took up a brick and threw it
at him. So told by other people that he drew a
knife at him. - Run after Andrew, took hold of him by the
neck. Said "If I had my gun here I would shoot your
brains out. Let him go that and went away."
He is a white man. He is Brown, former, sample

July 19th all parties summoned
appear July 20. 10 o'clock AM
to

a threat

attended to. See arrest of Thompson

accused, accused and witnesses
summoned to appear Aug. 3. 66
10 o'clock AM

Reedman Stephens & Dr McKerns
William Smith } place
Complain that they got paid for
a Mr. David Racker, who was
putting up a sawmill at Mr.
McKerns plant on Goose
Creek. They worked 5 days
each at \$1.00 per day, and
did not pay. did that work
in March

Name	Age	Sex	Marital Status	Occupation	Health	Notes
Wato Deas	80	male	-	Lewisfield	G. Wm. Butler	too old & feeble
Dorset Gadsden	70	"	-	"	"	"
Peggy, his wife	80	female	-	"	"	"
Washington	50	male	-	"	"	feeble
Small Washington	13	female	-	"	"	crippled
Rachel Washington	11	"	-	"	"	Orphan
Billy Small	30	"	-	"	"	planted no crop last year, too
Billy Small	50	male	-	"	"	"
Hester Gibbs	60	female	-	"	"	insufficiently
Egdon Edington	75	male	-	Black Hall	"	feeble, 1 son work
Moneim, his wife	73	female	-	"	"	"
William Richardson	76	male	-	Washington	"	"
Silvia, his wife	70	female	-	"	"	"
Beggs Gadsden	68	"	-	"	"	1 son work
Lucy Gadsden	68	"	-	"	"	1 son work
Daphne Michael	66	"	-	"	"	1 son work
Alice Hicks	58	"	-	"	"	rheumatism alone
Isabella Lance	55	"	-	"	"	crippled
Michael	25	"	-	"	"	consumption died July 1886
Prince Ferguson	10	male	-	"	"	Orphan
Prize Royal	7	"	-	"	"	"
Edw Royal	4	female	-	"	"	"
Ann Royal	2	"	-	"	"	"
John Ferguson	37	"	-	"	"	yes
Randy	70	"	-	"	"	no
Sally	65	male	-	Pine Hill	"	feeble
Warley	10	"	-	Blufford	"	"
Nancy	8	female	-	Edytown	"	Orphan
Jessie	6	male	-	Pine Hill	"	"
Cally	70	female	-	"	"	"
Betty Palmer	76	"	-	"	"	"
Corina Montgomery	53	X	-	Indians Place	"	rheumatism & feeble
John Mason	76	male	-	14 Fox Hall	"	old
Fanny Caddy	75	female	-	Horse Head	"	has 9 little children, 7 Orphans
Rich Gaudin	67	male	-	Fox Hall	"	blind
Alfred	65	"	-	Edytown	"	crippled
John	65	"	-	Commington	"	too old & poor through
John	7	"	-	"	"	nothing

Name	Age	Sex	Color	No.	Farm	H. & B. Bulky	M.	Ophian
Lynette Cook	Female 12	-	"	no				
Duffy Watson	Male 10	-	"	no				
William Brumfield	" 6	-	"	no				
James Brown	Male 10	-	"	no				
Parah Harleston	Female 75	-	"		Elwood			
Kate Harleston	" 40	-	"	2 2	"			
Kate Richardson	" 50	-	"	2	"			
Louise Hayleton	" 56	-	"	1	"			
Ether Wiffall	" 55	-	"		"			
Kate Graves	" 65	-	"		"			
Isaac Brown	Male 68	-	"		"			
Tommy Gordon	" 62	-	"	2 2	"			
Engeline Ball	Female 48	-	"	1 2	"			
Ammer Kelle	Male 68	-	"		"			
Esther, his wife	Female 64	-	"		"			
Fanny Major	" 60	-	"		"			
Philander Charles	Male 35	-	"		"			
Jenab Morgan	Female 40	-	"	2	Fishpond			
Egy Holmes	" 25	-	"	1	"			
Caty Darlington	" 50	-	"		"			
Peggy Clark	" 60	-	"		"			
Samuel Bristol	" 56	-	"		"			
Sally Massey	" 69	-	"		"			
John Massey	Male 62	-	"		"			
Nide Drayton	Female 30	-	"		"			
Petra Green	" 62	-	"		"			
Grah Franklin	" 60	-	"		"			
Lie	"	-	"		"			
Robert	Male	-	"		"			
Ab	Female	-	"		"			
Sam	Male	-	"		"			
Bess	Female	-	"		"			
Ed	Male	-	"		"			
Frank	Male	-	"		"			
all under 22 years		-	"		"			

William Williams	Male	62	Life	9	4	1 1/3	Pinkus	A. J. Burdett	X	no	feeble
Thomas Williams	"	6	"	"	"	"	"	"	X	"	Ophan
Henry Williams	Female	4	"	"	"	"	"	"	X	"	"
Eliza Williams	"	52	"	"	"	"	"	"	X	"	feeble
Robert Blackfield	"	70	"	"	"	"	Rice hope	James	X	"	2 daughters work
Saba Williams	"	50	"	"	"	"	"	"	X	"	"
Pleasant Williams	Female	65	"	"	"	"	"	"	X	yes	Made no crop last year
Sylvia Williams	Female	48	"	"	"	"	"	"	X	"	"
Betty Williams	"	50	"	"	"	"	"	"	X	"	husband work
Orin Williams	"	80	"	"	"	"	Pawleys	James	X	no	feeble
Lucy Rogers	"	80	"	"	"	"	"	"	X	"	"
Isabella Jefferson	"	70	"	"	"	"	"	"	X	"	and pain in back
Rebecca Marion	"	21	"	"	"	"	"	"	X	"	Microsis of leg - Ophan
Primus Hamilton	Male	70	"	"	"	"	"	"	X	"	feeble
Rose Dawson	Female	55	"	"	"	"	"	James	X	"	"
Placidus Conkney	"	50	"	"	"	"	"	"	X	"	and bloated
Reber Marion	Male	4	"	"	"	"	"	"	X	"	Ophan
Monroe Driggers	Male	46	White	3	2	10	2 1/2	Capt. Driggers	yes	no seed, no crop last year	
Edith, his wife	Female	30	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
Esther Davis	"	25	"	2	3	1	1/4	"	"	"	"
Mary Walters	"	35	"	8	1	2	1/2	"	"	"	"
Henry Hough	Male	55	"	2	4	4	1	"	"	"	"
S. Bourgeois	Female	48	"	2	2	"	"	"	X	"	"
Mary Scott	Female	35	Col.	3	-	"	"	"	X	"	"
Rose Winter	"	65	"	"	"	"	"	"	no	feeble	
Lydia Higgins	"	30	"	"	"	1	1/4	"	yes	no seed, no crop last year	
Abraham Moore	Male	40	"	2	"	10	2 1/2	"	"	"	"
Margaret President	Female	25	"	2	"	13	3	"	"	"	"
Fellis Winter	"	75	"	"	"	"	"	"	no	blind	
Fanny Layne	"	70	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
Leander Layne	Male	70	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
Rebecca Taylor	"	40	"	"	"	5	1 1/4	"	yes	no seed, no crop last year	
Simon Marfield	"	70	"	"	"	"	"	"	no	feeble	
James Limerson	"	40	"	"	"	5	1 1/4	"	yes	no seed, no crop last year	
Henry Winter	Female	50	"	"	"	3	3/4	"	yes	"	"
Edith Winter	"	60	"	4	"	3	3/4	"	no	feeble	
James Wilson	"	25	"	1	"	2	1/2	"	yes	no seed, no crop last year	
James Wilson	"	22	"	3	2	10	2 1/2	"	"	no crop last year	
James Wilson	"	22	"	1	2	4	1	"	"	"	

James Bell	Male	35	Colt	1					Centra	Goose Creek	St. Stephens	yes	no crop last year
John Jones	"	38	Colt	4					"	"	"	no	Cooper's
John Jackson	"	60	Colt						"	"	"	yes	feeble
Sam Mamy	"	50	"						"	"	"	no	no crop last year, feeble
Morris Rhame	"	70	"						"	"	"	X	feeble
Sam Ratliff	"	60	"						"	"	"	"	"
Harriet Winter	female	65	"						"	"	"	"	"
Elizabeth Brown	"	40	Colt	2	5	3	3/4	age	Pinopolis	St. John Buckley	yes	no seed, no crop last year, poor	
Elizabeth Bellay	"	29	"	3	1	4	1	"	"	"	X	"	do
David Bellay	"	39	"	1	2	2 1/2	3/4	"	"	"	X	"	"
Sarah Winter	"	40	"	1	1	10	2 1/2	"	"	"	X	"	"
Isaac	Male	70	Colt						Indiana Penn	St. Stephens	no	feeble	
Joe	"	70	"						Mexico	"	X	"	"
Ingamua	female	65	"						"	"	X	"	"
John	Male	68	"						"	"	X	"	"
Robert	"	58	"						"	"	X	"	"
Paddy	"	73	"						"	"	X	"	"
Lucy Freedman	female	63	"						"	"	"	"	"
Lucy Alston	female	50	Colt	2	1				St. Stephens	"	no	no	old widow
Widow Clement	"	42	"	1	1				"	"	yes	made no crop as a widow	
Stephen Moore	Male	24	"						"	"	no	blind	
Widow Moore	female	58	"						"	"	"	"	widow
Mrs. Welch	"	75	"			40	10		"	"	"	"	no seed, widow
Mrs. Platt	"	43	"						"	"	yes	made no crop - widow as sickly	
Mrs. Jackson	"	48	"	2	1				"	"	no	feeble, widow	
Widow Owens	"	46	"	1	3				"	"	yes	made no crop, widow	
Mammy Rose	"	68	Colt						"	"	no	crippled	
Widow Sigelman	"	76	Colt						"	"	"	feeble	
Widow Scott	"	34	"						"	"	yes	too lazy to work	
Elizabeth Lambert	"	28	"	1					"	"	"	"	"
Lucy Graham	Male	35	Colt						Bluff	St. John Buckley	"	made no crop last year - Contract	
Sam White	"	30	"						"	"	"	"	"
John Gist	"	50	"						"	"	"	"	"
Sam Lowery	"	75	"						"	"	"	"	"
Sam Reed	"	20	"						"	"	"	"	"
Sam Green	"	25	"						"	"	"	"	"
Sammy	"	65	"						"	"	X	"	"
Sammy	"	10	"						"	"	X	"	"

Name	Age	Sex	Bluff	St. John's	Notes
William Bessy	80	Male			feeble, 2 daughters work
Agatha Bessy	75	Female			" alone
John Bessy	70	"			crippled in both hands, 2 daughters
Lidia Bonaparte	40	"			feeble, 2 sons 2 daughters work
Mary Bessy	70	"			" 1 " work
Reuben Bessy	80	"			scrophulous breaking cuts alone
Bella Bessy	25	"			Orphan
David Bryan	9	Male			
Rebecca	5	Female			
Isaac	5	Male			
Betsy L. Bessy	10	Female			
Nelly Mitchell	65	"	Wapahoola		feeble and Rheumatism, 2 D. work
Sussey Nesbit	80	"			feeble 1 S. work
Peggy Cack	50	"			feeble afflicted in one eye 2 S. 1 D. work
Mario	100	"	Comber	St. Stephens	blind and feeble
Nero Owens	65	Male	Hopalong	"	sore leg
Russell	63	"	Clarkhill	"	blind " feeble
Rina	90	Female	Pyro	"	sore leg
Polly	70	"	"	"	feeble and Rheumatism
Richard	70	Male	"	"	"
Maria	68	Female	"	"	"
Rina	65	"	"	"	"
Emma	75	"	"	"	"
Emilia	70	"	"	"	"
Caesar	55	Male	"	"	"
Sambo	40	"	"	"	"
Marcus	60	"	"	"	"
Arfel	55	"	"	"	"
Siana	60	Female	"	"	"
Sarah	90	"	"	"	"
Crawford	80	"	"	"	"
Hannah	80	"	"	"	"
Artha	53	"	"	"	"
Robert	60	Male	"	"	"
Robert	60	"	Clark Hill	"	Orphan
Robert	6	"	"	"	feeble and sore leg
Robert	8	"	"	"	Orphan - Refugee
Robert		"	Walker	"	

Samuel	female	52	x	all	Walker	St. Stephens	no	full breast
Samuel	male	70			"	"	"	"
Sam, his mother	female	100			"	"	"	"
Beasant	male	65			"	"	"	and sickly
Indith	female	40			"	"	"	Ophan
Polly	"				"	"	"	"
Jessy	"				"	"	"	"
Pipio	male	12 years old			"	"	"	"
Antony	"				"	"	"	"
Paddy	female	80			McMahon	"	"	full and blind
Claus	male	81			Townhill	"	"	Rheumatism
Cyrus	"	60			"	"	"	Canker in mouth
Blanks	"	80			Richmond	"	"	and nearly blind
Andrew	"	65			"	"	"	"
Nelly	female	55	x	2 1	"	"	"	and sickly
Combo	male	60			"	"	"	and Cripple
Joe	"	54	x		Lawrence Hill	"	"	crippled by fire
Maria	female	53			Horse Head	"	"	deaf
Betsy Palmer	female	75			Mexico	"	"	feeble
Julio McKee	"	78	x		"	"	"	"
Betsy McKee	"	70	x		"	"	"	"
Carolina	"	75	x		"	"	X	"
Carmina Porcher	"	65			"	"	X	and Rheumatism
Delia Porcher	"	80			"	"	X	"
Frank Porcher	male	70			"	"	X	and nearly blind
Venus Guest	female	70	x		"	"	X	"
Eyed	male	76	x		"	"	"	"
Moses	"	50	x		"	"	X	Cripple
Liza	female	20	x		"	"	X	Cripple
Gabriel	male	65	x		"	"	X	feeble and deaf
Bray	female	70			Lehorne	"	"	feeble and sickly
Eloise	"	50			"	"	"	"
Amiel	male	70			Foxhall	"	"	Rheumatism
Jack	"	65			Pineville	"	"	and sickly
Carinda	female	80			"	"	"	"
"	"	90			"	"	"	"
"	"	75			"	"	"	"
"	male	70			"	"	"	"
"	female	66			"	"	X	and blind

John Dubose	Male	60	8	1		Springton	Buckley	yes	has no means to support himself and family. no crop last year.
his wife	female	35				"	"	"	"
Marjorie	female	31	1	1		"	"	yes	made no crop last year.
his wife	female	27				"	"	"	"
William Grant	Male	31	1	3		"	"	yes	"
his wife	female	36				"	"	"	"
Ferguson	Male	35	1	3		"	"	yes	"
his wife	female	38				"	"	"	"
William	Male	33	1			"	"	yes	"
his wife	female	32				"	"	"	"
White	Male	40				"	"	"	"
his wife	female	38				"	"	"	"
Grant	Male	60				"	"	yes	"
his wife	female	60				"	"	"	"
Wheathers	female	90				Barrows	"	no	feeble.
Jeffers	"	90				upper	St. Jas. Bosch	"	" - no family
Ryan	"	45	1	75	60	"	"	"	sickly. no crop last year. no seed
Gibson	"	95				"	"	"	imbecile
Grifford	"	75	1			"	"	"	feeble
Meatman	Male	65	1	15	10	"	"	"	paralyzed. no crop last year.
Palmer	female	70				Springfield	John Buckley	"	feeble.
Palmer	Male	17				"	"	"	has one arm and is unable to work for his support.
Palmer	"	25				"	"	"	apoplectic
Porcher	"	75				Hamerton	"	"	deranged.
Porcher	female	80				"	"	"	blind
Dubose	"	60				"	"	"	feeble
his wife	female	45				"	"	"	"
his wife	female	-				"	"	"	"
Ellah	female	60				Thomas Hall	Loose Creek	"	blind
Wine	Male	40				Whaleys	"	"	"
forgotten	"	60				St. Parkers	"	"	"
"	"	50				Baggett	"	"	"
"	"	35				Pineth	"	yes	deaf & dumb. no crop last year.
James	"	4				Wm. Hall	St. John Buckley	no	Deaf
Green	"	7				"	"	"	"
Green	"	5				"	"	"	"
Sam. Smith	female	5				Barrows	"	"	"
Sam. Smith	Male	5				"	"	"	"

James Thowens	female	60	Colt				Thompson	no	feeble	
Septimus Larimer	Male	53	"	1	1		Campbellville	yes	no crop last year. - Contracted	
Flora his wife	female	45	"				"	"		
Amy Bennett	"	60	"				Wadboro	no	feeble	
Monday Magill	Male	18	"				"	"	Ophan	
Charity Magill	female	0	"				"	"		
Handy Magill	Male	2	"				"	"		
Margaretta Jones	female	4	"				Barnes	yes		
John Jones	Male	7	"				"	yes		
Mary Allison	female	3	Colt				"	yes		
Hector Monck	Male	70	"	1	1	X	Farmfield	yes	not able to support himself. no crop last year. - has Contracted	
Emma Monck	female	60	"				"	yes		
Billy Loggin	Male	50	"				"			
Flora his wife	Female	45	"	1	2	X	"		has nothing left of crop last year. - has Contracted	
Ned Simons	Male	25	"				"			
Phillis his wife	Female	16	"				"			
Jack Bladenstone	Male	34	"				"			
Miley his wife	Female	40	"				"			
Charles Doctor	Male	65	"	1	X		"			
Elvira his wife	Female	45	"				"			
Tommy Gadsden	Male	35	"				"			
Leisa his wife	Female	30	"				"			
Sam Montrie	Male	30	"				"			
Lucy his wife	Female	25	"				"			
Frank Washington	Male	40	"		1	X	"			
Celia his wife	Female	42	"	1	X		"			
Sam Black	Male	20	"				"			
Billy	"	55	"				"			
Grace his wife	Female	50	"				"			
George	Male	22	"				"			
Caesar	"	75	"				"	no	feeble and sickly	
Beaf his wife	Female	70	"				"	yes	feeble	
Samuel	Male	40	"	1	2	X	"	yes	no crop last year. - has Contracted	
Elcy	Female	35	"				"			
Sancho Haynes	"	12	"				Whitesville	no	Ophan	
Samuel Haynes	"	10	"				"			
Elcy Haynes	"	0	"				"			
Sam Haynes	Male	8	"				"			
Sam Brown	Female	12	"				"			
Sam Brown	Male	10	"				"			

Plant unable to furnish provisions

father living by Rebels

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Berkley		no	Ophan
"	Jane X	"	feeble 1st work
"	" X	"	" 1D "
"	" X	"	paralysed 19
"	" X	"	feeble 19
"	" X	"	Cripple - one leg. wife works
"	"	yes	no provisions, - has Contractor
"	" X	"	" Menter unable to
"	" X	"	" furnish provisions
"	" X	"	" and dies
A. Geo. Goose Creek	X no		ill health, - husband was imprudent
"	Jane	"	blind
"	Jane	yes	no provisions, has Contractor
"	"	yes	no " " "
"	20. d. X	"	" " "
"	"	disgraced for stealing Aug. 28.66.	" " "
"	Jane X	no	feeble
"	" X	"	"
"	" ?	yes	no provisions, has Contractor
"	Jane X	"	" " " "
"	" X	no	Ophan
"	"	yes	no provisions, has Contractor
Berkley		"	" " " "
"		no	feeble
A. Geo. Goose Creek		"	" - No crop last year
"		"	" , imbecile
"		"	"
"		"	"
"		"	diseased,
"		"	feeble
"	X light work		nearly blind,
"	Jane X yes		"
"	X it work		shorten leg.
"	Jane X	"	"
"	X	"	"
"	Jane X no		Ophan
"	Jane X	"	"
"	X	"	feeble, say -

Braydon	M	80				Cote 'Bias	Buckley	no	feble, 2d. 2d. work
Mordin	F	75				"	"	X	"
for Mordin	M	79				"	"	X	above
"	"	28			no more charts	"	"	X	Consumption, dishonesty, Galy.
Angus Glenne	"	80				Port Louis	"	X	feble, 1 son work
Peter Glenne	"	30				"	"	X	Cripple brother
Lucy Bennett	F	82				"	"	X	feble, 1 son 1 d. work
Eds Wigfall	"	45				"	"	X	ruptured body, 1 son 1 d. work
Chamber Brunen	"	50				"	"	X	feble & sickly, 2 d. 1 d. work
Linda M'Neil	"	75				Pemlico	"	X	Consumption, 2 d work
Henry Simons	"	70				"	"	X	feble, died Galy. 1846
Flora Washington	"	78				"	"	X	"
Rina Simons	"	58				"	"	X	"
Haris Washington	M	12				"	"	X	"
Rose Knight	F	50				"	"	X	"
Elly Lawrence	"	12				"	"	X	"
Oliver Brisson	"	60				"	"	X	"
Rolla Milliken	M	70				Mulberry	"	X	"
William Milliken	F	40				"	"	X	"
Patty Milliken	"	40				"	"	X	"
Andy Milliken	"	80				"	"	X	"
Andy Macbeth	M	70				Wautooth	"	X	"
Libby Macbeth	F	65				"	"	X	"
Oliver Frigg	M	45				Warren	"	X	"
Mrs Frigg, his wife	F	40				"	"	X	"
Joseph Barch	M	5				Geneth	"	X	"
Frank Deas	"	75				Leadbetter	"	X	"
Eliza Johnson	F	36		1	2	"	"	X	"
Malvenia Green	"	30		1	1	"	"	X	"
Tom M'Cartes	M	60				"	"	X	"
Charles M'Cartes	F	65				"	"	X	"
John Rivers	"	64		2	2	"	"	X	"
August Barnwell	M	75		2	1	Paunders	"	X	"
Andel Hazel	F	65		2	1	Leadbetter	"	X	"
John Rivers	"	55				"	"	X	"
Edseden	M	90				Ward	"	X	"
Aden	"	25				Brumwell	"	X	"
"	F	75				St. Holly	"	X	"

Name	Sex	Age	Color	Remarks
J. Manning	F	100	Old	
Steel Parker	M	54	"	
James	"	11	"	no
Lucy Gible	F	40	"	
Hollow Baddew	M	75	"	
Annah Washington	F	80	"	
John Washington	M	8	"	
Rebecca Thakleffort	F	9	"	
Joe Gigger	M	60	"	
John Singleton	"	45	"	
Alfred Wine	"	12	"	
Washington Wine	"	14	"	
Harriet Holmes	F	67	"	
Bob Wilson	M	7	"	
Phillis Roper	F	60	"	
Peggy Hamilton	"	65	"	
Phillis Mark	"	8	"	
Bill Jefferson	M	50	"	
Margaret Bala	F	7	no	
James Nelson	M	40	"	2 1
Rachel Boilleau	F	45	"	
Priscilla Hinton	"	70	"	
Peggy Hinton	"	43	"	
John Bala	M	85	"	
John Bala	"	80	"	
Clarinda Parker	"	70	"	
Hardtime Joe	M	80	"	
Peggy Antunes	F	66	"	
John	"	66	"	
John	M	73	"	
Samuel Devereux	F	70	"	
Harriet Devereux	F	70	"	
Becky Devereux	"	30	"	1
John Devereux	"	80	"	
John Devereux	M	80	"	
John Devereux	"	75	"	
John Devereux	F	80	"	
John Devereux	M	70	"	
John Devereux	M	75	"	

Family	Sex	Age	Notes
Berkley	X	no	Pickard will draw the R. from
	4	only little	feeble, nearly blind
	4	no	Cripple - deaf
	4	no	Orphan Not orphan
	4	no	Sick since March 3 rd 66
	4	X	Cripple
	4	X	"
	4	X	Orphan
	4	yes	no provisions + head contracted
	4	no	blind
	4	yes	Orphan
	4	no	feeble
	4	X	Orphan
	4	X	Sick - weak back etc. Nov 4.
	4	X	feeble
	4	X	Orphan
	4	X	Sickly
	4	X	Orphan not orphan
	4	X	Consumption
	4	X	chronic Womb Complaint
	4	X	feeble head sick
	4	X	Droopy of Heart
St. Stephens	X	1	feeble and sore legs. 15. 15. 1866
	4	4	blind and Cripple
	4	7	feeble
	4	9	blind
	4	7	feeble
	4	9	feeble

Name	Sex	Age	Color
Reuben Palmer	Male	46	Col
Jack	"	45	"
Billy	"	12	"
Pompey	"	9	"
Marin Jefferson	F	100	"
Felly Mearfield	"	80	"
Elizabeth Childsden	"	58	White
Corney Campbell	"	76	Col
Sarah Hamilton	"	70	"
Nate Limson	"	59	"
Adam Palmer	M	46	"
Janetta Thompson	F	75	"
Scipio Pocher	M	80	"
Betty Ferguson	F	86	"
Lydia Reese	"	66	"
Nancy Reese	"	45	"
Polly Giddings	"	65	"
Polly Ward	M	100	"
Daniel Scott	"	60	"
Pierce Butler	"	80	"
Cyrus Reacher	"	80	"
Marian, his wife	F	78	"
Joe Witten	M	80	"
Cily Grant	F	75	"
Jack Huger	M	80	"
Moses Huger	"	70	"
John Huger	"	65	"
Linda Huger	F	80	"
Margaret Huger	"	80	"
Henry King	"	40	"
Maria Edwood	"	76	"
Enlia Stevens	"	32	"
Marian Wilson	"	32	"
Ben Capers	M	12	"
John Cummings	"	50	"
John H. Apperian	"	25	"
John H. Apperian	F	80	Col
John H. Apperian	M	100	"
John H. Apperian	"	21	"

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Name	Sex	Age	Color	Married	Berkeley	Yes	Ophan
Phillis Sedden	F	12	Col.			yes	
Rosamund Sedden	"	10	"			no	"
Chance Nelson	M	80	"			X a little	feeble
Cotta Nelson	F	78	"			X "	"
Rachel Sedden	F	75	"			X "	"
Clarissa Dick	F	80	"			X no	" . Sons Contracted.
Phety Smith	M	52	"			X "	Sedriden. Now Contracted
Liddy White	F	74	"			X "	feeble,
John Washington	M	80	"			X "	" , 1 Son work.
Charles Berkeley	M	85	"			X "	sick. Spinal disease. alone
Isaac Lincoln	M	85	"			X "	Rheumatism
Tenah Walker	F	47	"	4 2		X "	feeble. overworked. 2 S. 2 D. work
Phillis Washburn	F	85	"			X "	feeble. 2 S. 1 D. work.
Julia Grant	F	65	"			X "	feeble,
Rhel Dubose	M	80	"			X "	" Cripple, 2 Sons work
Montgomery Hornum	F	62	white		Goose Creek	X "	"
Philippine Jones	M	40	Col.		Blenney	X "	Cripple - 1 arm
Patty Poillion	F	65	"		"	X a little	feeble
Rachel Pennington	F	26	white		"	X no	sick
Robbie Procher	M	11	Col.		"	X "	1 arm. Ophan
Dick Lincoln	M	82	"		"	X "	feeble
Patty Brown	F	8	"		"	X "	Ophan
Lucy Burbage	F	67	"		"	X "	feeble
Walter Robbedy	"	75	"		St. Stephens	X "	"
William Depore	M	70	"		"	X "	ruptured - belly.
Redrock Saboe	"	66	"		"	X "	"
Patty Ravenel	F	60	"		"	X "	feeble
Jack Hall's	M	80	"		"	X "	"
Aunt General	M	85	"		"	X "	"
Birch Sewell	"	80	"		"	X "	"
Hannah Warner	F	76	"		"	X "	blind
Elin Fairland	"	80	"		"	X "	feeble
Benny Jones	"	75	"		"	X "	"
Sarah	"	70	"		"	X "	"
Harriet	"	68	"		"	X "	"
Elizabeth	"	80	"		"	X "	"
Thomas	"	65	"		"	X "	Cripple
Samuel	"	70	"		"	X "	feeble
Rock	"	"	"		"	X "	"
Lucy	"	"	"		"	X "	"

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Statistics

Commenced Feb. 1. 1867.

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Low Winter. Star Road
Wantroth

Goose Creek, very old + full. no relations; clothes in the yard.

John Smith	75	-	C	-	-	-	-	Went to	100	old 100 full 2 old 100 full daughter clothes & church
John Smith	65	-	C	-	-	-	-	2	1	
John Smith	40	-	C	-	-	-	-	4		
John Smith	65	-	C	-	-	-	-	1	5	100
John Smith	80	-	C	-	-	-	-	2	2	

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Proctor

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Residence	Abse to	Cause of destitution
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Monck, James D.
Destitutes
Sub List of Charleston
1867. + 1868.

Monks, Corner, S. C.

Record of destitutes,

(244)

Table showing the number, sex & age of the class of 'Unfortunates' around the

Berkley Dis, Y.C. 4 June 1857
Capt. A. W. Liddle

Dear Sir, According to your order I forward the names, color & residence of the most needy in this neighborhood
Yours respectfully
Thos. E. Leadbetter

Name	age	Color	Remarks	Residence
Tom McCarls	67	Colored	Quite destitute of clothing & food	J. E. Leadbetter's Plantation Good Creek
Frank Barksdale	74	"	Indigent & destitute	James Johnson's Plantation Good Creek
Dolly Barksdale	67	"	"	"
Frank Deas	76	"	Has Hernia & is quite destitute	Lincoln's plantation Good Creek
Annie Deas	70	"	Wife of the above quite destitute	"
Calia Wilson	45	"	Widow with four children	J. E. Leadbetter's plantation Good Creek
Amosiah Friend	30	"	Consumption has one child husband left her	"
Opheam Chisolm	40	"	an idiot very destitute	"
Fannie Chisolm	43	"	wife of the above	"
Annina Smith	70	"	very old and infirm	Farless Plantation Good Creek
Sarah Smith	64	"	Wife of the above	"
John McCoy	38	"	Destitute lost the use of right arm	Leadbetter's Plantation Good Creek
Martha "	52	"	Wife of the above	"
Pamela Adams	33	"	Blind in much need	Whaley's Plantation Good Creek
his wife & mother	"	"	in need of food & clothing	"
John Edwards	50	"	needing food & clothing	J. E. Leadbetter's Plantation Good Creek
Catharine Edwards	43	"	wife of the above	"
Deek Jones	40	"	needing food & clothing	"
Livia Jones	40	"	"	"
Bob Snipe	30	"	"	"
Hippie Snipe	45	"	"	"
Deek Tollin	45	"	"	"
Betty Tollin	40	"	"	"
Heraeus Washington	40	"	"	"

Name	Age	Color	Remarks	Residence
North Washington	35	Colored	Need ing food	Leadbetter plantation free Creek
James Frazier	40	"	"	"
Peggy	40	"	"	"
Elizabeth McNeil	45	"	"	"
Beck Campbell	40	"	"	"
Hester Campbell	35	"	"	"
Thomas Hazel	30	"	"	"
Charles Hazel	25	"	"	"
Billy Bowman	28	"	"	"
Sally Bowman	20	"	widow destitute	"
Marian Hazel	20	"	"	"
Oliver Tripp	30	White	decent health	Jay's plantation free Creek
Mrs. Tripp	46	"	"	"
Mrs. Huron	43	"	"	"
Glenn Hoth	58	"	"	Huron place free Creek
Mrs. Hoth	40	"	"	"
Sam Lyons	38	"	Sick with Hernia	Shiers place free Creek
Mrs. "	45	"	decent	"
Charles Lee	60	"	Paralyzed in Rye	free Creek
Mrs. Lee	45	"	In need	"

P.S. Should you have any school books for distribution for persons of color I would like if you would send me some as I have a Sunday school at the Church for old & young but scarce of books

and showing the number, sea anemones
 along population at an northern end

of the class of 'Haplochromis' among
 Districts, Bureau District of Charleston S.

Date		Blind	White and dark	Tubercle	Histi- tic	Pneum	Oxy- form		
	Adult Males	12	2	2	3	1			
	Adult Females	28	-	2	9	3			
	Male children	1	-	1	1	"			
	Female children	1	-	"	"	"			
July 31. 67	Total	42	2	5	13	4			

Foxbank

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 Ed. Peterson
 Charles Carter
 E. R. Baylor

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Stephens

Betty Simpson
 Betty Lucas
 Stephen Felder
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Cooper River

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Wapiti B.

Wm Mitchell	60	1 day	very infirm
Wm Cash	57	1 day	
Wm Cash	12		crippled in hand
Wm Brown	88	long	son big
Wm Brown	90	1 day	
Wm Carson	11	Ophan	

Ophir

April			
John Smith	70	blind	disseased
John Thompson	85	blind	Chronic
John Williams	68	blind	Rheumatism
John Gadsden	80	blind	" "
John Millington	90	blind	
Christiana Mayton	65	blind	
John Jenkins	67	1 day	temporarily
John Read	65	3 children	"
John Meek	68		Rheumatism blind one eye
John Holmes			
John Pinder			
John Hunter	3 ch.		lost one hand

Cooper River

Reum.	April 14	1 day	4	June 14	23	Aug 13
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Paralysis	"	1 day	4	"	"	"
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W. L. Johnson

Apr. 20 June 17 July 23 Aug 23
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Somerton

James H. Hagan	(Bought)	80
Wm. Hagan		78
Wm. Hagan		60

Somerset

Sam Holmes	58	Houghton Pain in side
Walter Reed		Chronic Bronchitis
Tommy (Carr)	6	oyster
Mike Jenkins	4	"
Bellini Jenkins	5	"
Peterson "	2	"
Joe Green	70	{ - Rheum.
Sam Green	80	{ wear back
Jim Blacklock	47	walk on Antab
John Maclean		
Jetty Prioleant	- dies January 1905	
Red Alden	49	faintly
Wm. Read		pain in side etc

Perkley

Apr 61 May 4 July 24 Aug 13
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Berkley

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Exeter

John Miller	77	on Chubb
John Miller - Mont	60	1/2 day
John Miller	70	2 " 3/4"
John Miller	60	low

Bushy Park

Molly Faber	69	child	pin in side of ear
Mary Manigault	67	low	pin in back
Lucy Wright	83	"	sickly
Ann Smith	69	"	fever
William Brown	80	"	con feet
John Maynard	-	"	
Marian Taylor			pin in back
Sarah Taylor			sickly
Marion Wright	x 70		
John River	5	oph	
Mary	6	"	
Babe	2	"	
John	4	"	
John Pinkney Jones			
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John Pinkney			

Cooper River

sickly	Apr 6	die	June 1867
John	13	May 21	June 15, July 23
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July 23			Aug 13

Cooper River

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Shorefield

Samuel Grant	80	Wm	early
John Weston	80	1.1.1	
Sam Beck	67	—	Pain in chest
Ben Campbell	55	(1.1.1)	short breath
Walter Hamilton	stop	—	—
Sam Joind	65	—	weak back
John Joind	80	—	—

Madbo

Anna Pinkney	ad. lone	Apple, ^{on} tree falling
May Apple		
May Bennett	70	
William Vanderhorst		

Barney

John	Apr 6	May 8	June 15	Aug 24
John	May 6	June 15	July 25	Aug 24
John	Aug 23			

Casper River + Canal

Apr 24

May 4
July 23

Rock Corner

John Russell	70	Daughter	
John Grant	65	Daughter	
John Barker	72	son	
John Peterson	-		
John Smith	12	Ophelia	
John Brown	60	4 Ophelia	
John Benson			
John West	old 53		
John Lee			
John Adams		paralyzed	

Mont Chatham

John Lucas	60	Colonel	
John Field	65	"	
John Montcrief	60	"	
John Ainsworth	58	"	crippled
John Small	35	"	" in hand
John Pugh	70	"	" in body
John Livingston	65	"	
John Washington	75	"	
John Adams	70	"	
John Gibbs	8	Ophelia	
John Wilson	55	lame	sickly
John McDaniel	80	lame	
John Mitchell			
John Shaffelford	20	Ophelia	

John 11. July 25
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 John 13

Cape River

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Bluff

Name	Age	Sex	Notes
John Simms	35	Male	captain
John Barrett	82	1 - 2 Daughters	
Samuel Wright	81	2 Daughters	
William Puddy	81	4 - 1 Son	
John Bonaparte	44	3 -	crippled in both
John Ball	71	3 Sons 3 Daughters	
David Bryan	10		
Richard Bryan	6		Orphans
James Bryan	6		
Patry McPherson	11		
John Aiken	67		}
Belinda Aiken	68		
Wido Puddy	58		
Binn			

South Chatham

North Machan		
Patzy Brown	10	Ophar
Rebecca Brown	7	"
Phyllis Mack	5	"
Jack Robinson	70	Low Cripples
Jacky Postland	40	"
Samuel Giddens	40	"
John Shakerfoot	6	Ophar
Thomas "	3	"
Henry Hayward	14	"
Edna "	12	"
Betty Gibbs	5	"
Harriet Lyall		

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Casper River

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Leicfield

Robert Gadsden	71		
John Gadsden	81		
John Gadsden	12	Ophian	
John Gadsden	10		
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John Gadsden	20	Ophian	Crissal
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John Gadsden	12	9	idiotic

Willow Grove

Alfred Lloyd	45	leg broken
Charity Davis	70	Crippled
Fanny Williams	70	publ
Sarah McDonnell	80	"
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Harriet Mc Donnell	3	"
Maria Price	80	"
How Elder		

Cooper River

[Handwritten notes:]

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Casper River

April 20	May 7	June 16
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Halls

Wm. L. Wright	72	Wid.	Remington
John Davis	77 1/2	Wid.	"
John Davis	66 1/2	"	"
Flora Watson	92		
James Edwards	80		
Leather King	old		
John Rivers	9		
William Jones			8
Bob Jones			8 1/2
Captain Jenkins	over		
Abigail Brown	older		

Farmer

<p> <i>John Kimball</i> <i>Eliza Pratt</i> </p>	<p> <i>80</i> <i>house</i> <i>Rheumatism</i> <i>82</i> <i>daughter</i> <i>burnt hands</i> </p>
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Cooper River

June 15 July 22 Aug 13 Aug 20

Spring Grove

John P. ...	65	alone	Phonetic
John P. ...	70	1 daughter	
John P. ...	80		shot death
John P. ...	100	alone	
John P. ...			
John P. ...	13	Phonetic	
William One			

Glenn Camp

Paddy Glenn Camp 43 long back
 Paddy Mitchell
 4. Stevens
 Forest Stevens

Backlund

Jules	Apr 28.	May 15	July 23	Aug 14	
"	"	"	Died	July 8	67
"	"	"	July 23	Aug 14	
Jules	-				
Died 18 July 23					

Santee River

May 6.
July 24
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James Macfarb	65	feet	
Henry May	100	alone	
Wm. King	80		
Frank May	50	1 daughter	Rheumatism
Frank Waring	95	2 sons 1 daughter	
John Singleton			blind
Henry Smith	65	alone	blind
James Mackith	80	—	
Joe Williams	42	—	crippled by rheumatism
Henry Macbeth	65	—	cripple, walks on crutches
Philip Jenkins	x 45	—	in arms
John Singleton	50	—	lump
Henry Macgill	54	3 little ch.	Rheumatism
Henry Small	53	2 ophes	
John Singleton	49	2 children 1 cripple	
John Small	13	ophes	crippled in hip
James James	73	alone	par in back

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Wampoo

HARRIS		
Lucas Snipe	40	
Robert Bob	60	loni chronic abscess
Ford Point	81	Went Drought son back
Samuel Macbeth	97	low blind
Anna Macbeth	82	low
Celia Carson	70	low apple one foot
Indy Ransom	79	loni
Ransom Ransom alias McKelvey	70	Went Drought paralytic, not able to walk
Lissy Ransom alias McKelvey	26	Went Drought idiotic in hip
James B. Quarter	90	Went Drought blind
Ransom McKelvey		paralytic
Lissy McKelvey		idiotic
Mary Thomas		old & deaf
Billy Mitchell		
Rosella Snipe		
Nancy McKelvey	67	

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Apr 8	✓	15	July 23
July 23	✓	2	July 23
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Apr 16	✓	2	2
2	✓	2	July 25
2	✓	2	July 23
2	✓	2	Aug 15
2	✓	2	25

At Johns

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Across hill

Joe Garrett	75	full
Wm. Smith	70	
Ed. Simons	75	full
Billy Wright	12	Open

Wautovich

Joe Spruce	6	Dyphus
John Spruce	4	
Henry Spruce	40	
Charles Washington	67	sick head and
Samuel Lincoln	44	
John Owen	53	Rheumatism
Elizabeth Wright		
Augusta Owen	703	Point in lung

London

Apr 8	July 23
full	"
June 18	July 25

M. L. Jones

Juba

Parleys

Frank Mitchell	80	1 daughter	
Simon Hamilton	86	lone	
Royal Anderson	78	1 daughter	
Sam Hager	77	lone	
Samuel Pinkney	70	lone	Rheumatism
Peggy Hamilton	80	lone	
Rose Hanson	74	lone	sick
Alice Hanson	10	orphans	
Sally Hanson	8		
Abella Jefferson	60	lone	has a truck
Babette Marion	18	—	crippled in leg ship
Phyllis Raper	56	—	
Buck Gadsden	78	1 daughter	
Sam Gadsden	60		crippled arm
Sally Small	70		lost etc

Caesar Haig	97	lone	possible
Simon	96		
Pido			
Quincy			
Infants	65		
Laura		orphans	
William	60		

Casper River

Jack	Apr 15	June 17	
"	"	June 15	July 23 Aug 13
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"	June 17	Aug 13	
"	June 17	July 23	Aug 14
"	July 24		

near Pineville

June -
July 24

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Harbin

Ray Fox	82	1 Jan	
Samuel Fox	87	alone	
John Chipman	85	1 Jan 1891	
George Lewis	86	alone	
Charles Washington			
William Gourdin	over		
Edgar Pinkney			
John Washington			

Barrows
Nancy Lewis, 7 children 40²⁰ ¹² temporarily May 6.

St. Stephen

John	Apr 9	June 18	July 27	Aug 13
"	"	June 17	"	"
"	"	"	July 27	"
"	"	June 17	July 27	Aug 13
"	May 13	"	"	"
"	"	17	July 24	"
"	"	"	"	"

May 13

St. Stephen

Hardest

John Lynch	98	18		
John Lynch	8			By hand
John Lynch	90			
John Lynch	71	18		
John Lynch	40			crazy
John Lynch	60	lower		
John Lynch	40	Widow		Family

L. L. L.

publ	Apr 9	10
publ	Apr 17	23
publ	Apr 15	"
		July 25
publ	May 8	
	May 8	June 15 July 23 Aug 1

Buckhale

H. McKnight		
London Ellington	80	Crippled
Merris Ellington	75	
Daphne Mitchell	70	
Isolde Hayward	9	Ophian
Belle Mitchell	10	
Peter Ferguson	7	
Isolde Hayward	80	
Peter Geddes	90	Crippled

Cooper River

May 7. July 23	
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Belle Isle

Rebecca McGee	26	hunched	stiff
Rosie Smith	91	leg	
Abel Debois	91	leg	crippled
Fayette Mitchell	78	leg	long cough
August Naville	70		Rheumatism
Esther Naville	68		short breath
Mary Debois	68		
Glenn			
Mary	60		

Santer

full	Apr 9	May 9	stop
	5	6	July 24
full	9	May 6	July 24
		6	May 24 July 24
		6	
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July 24			

Fountainhead

Billy Boyard	25	leg	Crippled
Rachel Johnson	30	leg	hip

Santer River

May 7	June 17
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Hickory Tree

Rosie	July 24
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St Stephens

Gunnerville

Jack Schlegel	88	blind	
Myrtice Lloyd	85	1st	
Myrtice Lloyd	76	old	
Lilly Mansfield	70		
Harriet Washington	71		
Charlotte Carter			appears foot
Katy Nelson	60	2 sons	1st in Chalfont
William Johnson (for children only)	29	4 children	
Eleanor Ramsey	70	1 daughter	Rheumatism
Marion Lubert (fisherwoman)	50	9 children	
Maria Evans	61		
Marta Perry	33		blind
Harriet Walker (Thromb)	15		swelling
Harriet Lewis	60	1 son	Tumor on breast
Sam Warner (Thromb)	70		
Nancy Hollison			

Gran Hall

Clara Wiley	85	1 son	
Blind Cash	74		blind
Samuel Cash			
Heather Carson	78		
Jane Brown	61		1 son

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"	"	June 17	" 24
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June 17	July 23	see Wassamish	
"	July 24		
"	"		
"	24 July 24		
"	25	Aug 14, 24	

Cooper River

May 8	June 15	July 12	Aug 24
"	June 15	"	Aug 24
"	dropped June		
"	"	July 12	Aug 24
"	"	July 12	"

My Record

State road

My Record	76	ch	Utterance
My Record	63	ch	on day

Jan 9, May 19, June 15, July 24

Cedar Spring

My Record (Stephen)	81	cone	
My Record	60		Gippen
My Record	70		
My Record	61		
My Record	22		fits

Black Oak

Jan 17, July 24

" " "

" " July 24

Jan 17, July 24

" " "

Cedar Grove

My Record	46	ch	Scrofula
My Record	80		pair in breast

Black Oak

Aug. 3.

Wickham place

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and then

Wasserman

Apr 9 ✓
✓ July 11 July 23 Aug 23
July 23

Longrove

Mary Lincoln Green
 Katy Green
~~Katy~~ Green
 Francis Green
 Francis Green
 Wool Green
 Charlotte Green
 Betsey Green

60	long	Chernomazov
60		Chernomazov
9	Okhara	
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near Dr. Snowden

May 3	
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Kitfield

Wesley	85	blind
Kingston	71	blind
Liger	75	blind
Wesley	63	blind
Wesley	60	blind

June 9 / July 9 / Aug 15 / July 23 / Aug 14
 July 22 / Aug 13
 Aug 24

St. Stephen

Two Hall	57	wife	Sore leg
William Richardson	18	Orphan	
Arch Richardson	14	"	
Derry Captain	(65) 77	"	sick
Abel Levert			Crippled
Frank	26		
Mary Jeffords		Orphan	
B. Blandine	4 Orphans	whose parents were killed by Rebel Scouts	
Paul Jones	4	Orphan	
Anthony		"	
Mathias			crippled
Paul DeFoi	26	"	"
Christ McDonnell	Orphan - (Paroled)		
Paddy Platt	(Killed) 94	"	"
Henry White	(Stones)	6 children	"
John Ray	7	Orphan	
Henry Bryan	(Killed)		
Frank McWicken	(McWicken)	"	fever
John	(Bunch) 49		Chumation
John Aiken	(Chesney) 66		Crippled
John Davis (Mason)	(Jefferson) 46	Shutters killed in Union Army	
John	(Bunch) 30	Orphan	
John			

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Stoney Landing

Mary Pinkney	86	rippled head
Hannah Livingston	70	Tripled eye
Hannah Manigault	65 lone	Worm on throat
Ruby Pinkney	12 Mph	
Eddie Wilson	40	Pain in chest
Doc. Manigault		Consumption
Francis Johnson	70	Pain in back
John Cookson		Rheumatism
Fanny Richardson		
Emilie Morrison		
Isabella Vicker		

Cooper River

Full c. Apr. 10	1	June 17	Aug 13
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Aug 13			

Parnassus

March Gadders	70 lone	
Jimmy	75	
Lucy Breen	60	rippled in back

Foster Creek

May 18	June 15	Aug 13
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Priggo

Paul Davis	76	Phrenetic
John Davis	70	Phrenetic
William Wilson	33	Phrenetic
Myrtle Watson	67	Phrenetic
John Wilson	40	Phrenetic
James Morris	34	Phrenetic
Adam Morris	7	Phrenetic
Rick Wutful	6	Phrenetic
Henry Johnson	73	Phrenetic
Mary Richardson	67	Phrenetic
Phillip Howard	65	Phrenetic
Lafayette Rodgers	65	Phrenetic
Louis Green	X	Phrenetic
Long Scott	57	Phrenetic
Leahy Preacher	11	Phrenetic
Flora Nesbitt	52	Phrenetic

Cedar Hill

Cedar Hill	
Tony Jenkins	80 Long Rheumatism
Arinda L. Lynch	75 " "
Julius D. Lieutenant	12 Diphtheria
Lieutenant Baker	50

Backman

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Toole Creek

May¹⁴ 18 June 15 - July 13, self
" 10 June 8.² July 13.
June 24
July 13

Wasserman

Mrs. Perry, white	45	blind	blind
Mrs. Williams	80	blind	blind
Thomas Maggah	60	lame	crippled in hip
Henry Clay	75	lame	fever
Emil Clay			consumption
David McCloud	74	lame	Rheumatism
Levy McCloud	73	"	"
Billy Knowles	61	"	Parsonia
Bella Knowles	57	"	Rheumatism
Rosa Linster	68	"	do
Sam Back, not dead	63	"	
Aling Back	69	"	
Elyse Guillard	64	"	Short breath
Billy Guillard	71	"	Alb
Simon Macfield			W. Kew
Mrs. Williams			
Terah Macfield	73		
Reuben Smith	67		Rheumatism
Charles Thompson	57		blind
Sally Pearson	50		
Christy Smith			
Charles Green, Cnty	x		Crippled
Sam Owens			
Roger Richardson	50	scholar	Rheumatism
Elly Stuart	old		
Reginald Johnson	"		
Willie Davis	"	Sons	
Liam Gantt	"		
Mary Black	"		
Alice Jenkins	"		
Annita	"		
Mrs. Richardson	10	Oph	
Willie Lewis	9	"	
Sam McCloud			W
John Ellis			
Jack Richardson	5	Oph	
Jack	9	"	
John Kitt	20		Crazy

Apr 10	May 4	July 24	Aug 14
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Aug 13			
see Fountainhead			
June 21			
July 23	Aug 14		
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Ston

Franklin	90	wind	11
Paul Willard	40		
Willard	30		
John D. Lyall	10		
Harvey Washington			

Quckpond 62.

LICKPOND		
Billy Novel	62.	} Wroughten Limonia pains in hips
Bella Novel	60.	
Ang Rivers	1	
Ephraim		

from the camp

Jules Apr. 10, 1 day. b. June 15 July 23. *Rabbit*
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June 24 Aug. 13 2B
Aug. 13

H. Jones

May 18	July 23
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Robbisonworth

William Brown	80	blind	Pharyngitis
Wm. Brown	76		
John Sh. Pelfort	79		
Eugene Simon	60		
John P. Pelfort	45	blind	Pharyngitis
Robert Simon	67	blind	Pharyngitis
Parley And	8	Dysph	
Tom Hill	66		
William Ferguson			

Johns River

William Brown	65	wife working 3 little ch.	typhitis, chronic Rheum. Hernia
George Palmer	75		
August Palmer	80	blind	
Marney Palmer	180	blind	
Ben Palmer	65		bad legs
Sam	18		crippled from childhood
Harry	80		
Jimmy	16	Dysph	crippled
Mary			
Mary			
Chas Green			
Alvin			
Carl August	75		
Palmer	70		

Wm. Thompson

John	Apr 10. 1	Apr 14	9
"	"	Apr 14	14
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	July 23		

St. Stephens

May 4	24	July 24
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Gants Mill

Martha Wiggins - 45

Liver Complaint

May 4.

Fishpond

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at Darlington 7

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Alfred Brislin 57

July 23rd 1904

John Massey	63
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Epilobium angustifolium 31

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Franklin 5/1

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Level

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Copper

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Cypha

July 23

Casper

Apr 10 / Ann 24. 24

Cherry Hill

Stephen Lamb, ^{and} in ^{the} ^{mountain} ^{children} 57 -

Winters

Lamb

April

May 24

Sarah Pinkney
Sheep Island
43

Rheumatism

May 4 June 15

Scipio
Dove

July 24

St Stephens

Woodward

Planned	35	low	admission
the Thompson	69	Wright	Pharmaceutical
the Overfield			

Black ink

Apr 10	June 19	July 24
2	1	24

Ladson Road

Abner Johnson	100	Cripples have nearly blind
Lizzy Johnson	67	Sores
Edward Tyler	42	Tennell Children

Goose Creek

May 4.

Edytown Woods

McKen
Wiberg
Marcus Holman

93 lbs
63 lbs
85

(Chotown) - Stuart
Lilla Nestor 60
Willaby Nestor 50
Pneumonia
Crippled leg
Can't walk

Grace Rice

William

Blacklock

full 19
Pneumonia 19
Aug. 15

St. John
May 4 / June 15
Nelson

St. Stephens

July 24

Indianfield

John Thompson
Boring Lincoln
Mr Lane

60	adams	1881	7
56	none	Rheumatism	
45	small	falling of the wood	

Brickhope

Charles Small
Barnes Wells
Sumner M'Neil
J. Richardson

60 Long Convolutions
70
70 wife and several
65 small children
a wife and 4
small children
and 4
children

Castroville
Martha Brown
Lucia Brown Johnson

3 children, one has been mother of
22 children
few
Inflammation

Back Green
 How Green
 Yellow 5
 Green 2
 Green 2

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May 1901
John W. Wilson
New York

Blackman

~~June 14 - July 24~~
~~July 24~~

Pack river Aug Foster Creek

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June 13
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 Aug 20

Pineville

St. Stephens

Prof. Conteries	68	low	Rheumatism
Mary Conteries (Marion Janning)	67	"	Rheumatism
Peggy Conteries	70	"	"
Eva Cordis	67	deaf & dumb	
Mary Jeffords		father killed in W. Service	
Bessie Green	old		
Anna			helping
Anna Palmer			
Rebecca Conteries	old		Rheumatism
Betty Palmer	70		
Jessie Elvins	12	orphan	
Jack			
George Deacons		old	
John Deacons		"	
Russell	60	3 ch.	
A. Palmer	70	in bed	Rheumatism
Sarah Warley	63		nearly blind Rheumatism
William Warley	5	orphan	
Grace Warley	7	orphan	

public April 19, May 4, 24, July 24.

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3 1 4 20 July 24

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St. Stephens.

May 6

Pineville

St. Stephens

John Russ			unable to work
Charles Palmer	old	2 ch	
Sammy		orphan	
John		"	
Alvin		"	
Jefferson	50	8 ch	
Walter			cannot walk
Samuel			
John			
Frank Cordis			

July 24

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Goshen

Long Martin
 George Rigley (George Small)
 William White (New White)
 Clappin

65 80 100

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Bulltown

Ricardo Chisolm
 Joseph Thomas
 Robin Dubose
 Hattie McNeil
 Davis

75 100

near Bonaville

field Apr. 10 / June 17 July 22 Aug 23
 May 7 18 23
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May 10 July 25
 June 15
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Whitehall

John Packer	87	referred	blind
Christy Doctor	60	3 sons	
Walter Doctor	65		
John Grant	70	land	
Sam Presbiter			
Judy Vance	56	1 son	
John Dubose	7	Ophan	
James Nelson	63	1 son	
Amel Doctor		Ophan	
Murray Doctor			
Maria Wethers			
James Boggs	71	1 son	
Elizabeth Wethers	6	Ophan	
Professors	8		
Trudy	4		
Sally Singler			

Sportsmans Retreat blind

John Frayer

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Cooper River

May 4 July 23
July 23

Pontaux

Ray Bennett	70	son	Rheumatism
John Pratt	60	daughter	Rheumatism
Henry Bryant	50	son	do
John Bryant	40	son	do

John Pratt	70	son	Rheumatism
John Pratt	60	daughter	Rheumatism
John Pratt	50	son	do
John Pratt	40	son	do

near Western Bridge

Ap. 9. 1	July 12
Ap. 16. 1	July 12
May 20	July 12
July 12	July 23

May 4. stop.	Cutaw	W. J. Linker
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Posner

Lucy Bouveril	71	lone	Phenication
Lucy Bouveril Bowers	70	1 son	
Lucy Bower	70	2	Phenication
William Pinkney	67	lone	Pain in hips
John Singleton	40	lone	Blind
John King Vassie King	80	lone	Feeble
Venus Gadsden			Tripple
Charlotte			

near Black Oak

Apr. 10 / May 8 June 15 July 23
Feb 11 ✓ ✓ ✓
✓ ✓ ✓
✓ ✓ ✓
✓ ✓ ✓
✓ ✓ ✓
July 25 May 8 June 15 July 23

Durbois

Penny
Betty Singleton

C. A. Harvey
 May 11 Sun 17
 " " Sun 15 Aug 23

House Policy.

Name	Age	Sex	Notes
Simon Kinlan	73	Male	Scapula
Larissa Green	8		
Ma Green	6		
Ma Green	4		Ophion
Simon Petrus	62	Male	Phenomena
Lizzy Petrus	57		Applehead
Louise Heyt	56		Little Child
Bristol Geddens	50		
Simon Simons	6		
Simon Simons	3		Ophion
Major Simons	3		
Joe Green Tenn Dayton	85	Male	feels as if very weak eyes
Bob Hudd	80		
Rosa Hudd	70		shot breast
Tom Hudd			
Allen Kinlan	70		
Cottis Dry	53		Phenomena
Phillip Major	40		
John Middleton	60		husband Pain in breast
Herbert Halbeck	70		lone
Loyd Hudd	67		
Jane Lewis	64		
Bristol Geddens	60		Phenomena
Maris Ford	67		sickly
Willis Moton	-		
Patience Major	-		
Anna Nelson	63		
Nancy Green	50		
Willis Collins	56		Applehead
Sammy Cockburn	-		
Lizzy Geddens	70		
Lucy Hughes	71		
Ophion Williams	6		Ophion
Frederic Frazer			
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near Little Rock

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50 miles from Little Rock

May 12/1

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Horrells Corner L. Pontiac
see p. 70 Pontiac
discharged August

Huberry

John Milligan	73	lower	crippled
John Milligan	65	79	
William Milligan	40	lower	crippled
Samuel Smith	89	full	Rheumatism
Mr. Edwards	63	1/2	24
Mr. Milliken	8	Ophra	
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Copper River

April 12	From July 23 Aug 14
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South Huberry

John Nelson	73	lower
Rachel Pillay	72	
Prof Campbell		

Copper River

May 22	From 15	From 13	Aug 13
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Paragins

John Ferguson	72	Blk	
James P. Fisher	68	Blk	dripping
Polly K. Fisher	70	Blk	Rheumatism
Agnes P. Fisher	61		

Black Pals

John P. Fisher	gone to work
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James Stevens	60
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Rathena

near Black Oak

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Manchester

Anna Stewart	76	liver	weak
John G. Galt	(Forward)		August
Fanny Richardson			
Anna Levy	4	Ophian	
Priscilla	2	"	
Paul	6	"	
Fanny	8	"	
Maria Small	etc		
Celia Nelson			sick
Ansel Bryan	60		

Hickory Hill

Mary Rivers	13	Ophian	
John Small	32		liver
Robert Anderson	6	Ophian	
John H. Brown (Bricklayer)	80		Chronic
Rose Taylor	etc		
Maria Chinnis	"		blind
John Small	"		weak body
Anna Rivers	"		

Cape River

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Foster River

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Pond Bluff

London Simmons	70	son	
Will Simmons	68	son	
Lease Hayward	34	wife	Chronic Rheumatism
Henry Smith	37	"	"
Robert Smith	40	Smith	"
King Smith	19	son	Scrophulous
Betty	68	son	

near Sutton

John	13	✓	
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John	3	✓	

Backriver

Black Washington sick

Backriver

Jan 15 died August 2. 1867

Brookside

Emily Shuster	90	1/2	Phenylhydrazine
Robert Dubose	60	1/2	Phenylhydrazine
Lucy Dubose	57	1/2	Phenylhydrazine
Marion McNeill	52	1/2	Phenylhydrazine

Hammock

Sally Clinton	10	1/2	Phenylhydrazine
Edith Kelly	6	1/2	Phenylhydrazine
Fisher	30	1/2	Phenylhydrazine
Prima Washington	70	1/2	Phenylhydrazine
Sue			

near Big Spring

June 15	July 11	July 25	Aug 14
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near Whitehall

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Rocks

near Luta Spring

Name	Age	Sex	Condition	Date
Anna Robinson	85	Female	Chorea	Apr. 14 / July 24
Charles Simpson	89	Male	Chorea	July 24
Anna Robinson	45	Female	Chorea	July 24
Permyah Simpson	13	Female	Chorea	July 24
Martha Simpson	11	Female	Chorea	July 24
Emily McCrea	76	Female	Chorea	Jan 114
Peter McCrea	69	Male	Chorea	Jan 114
Alia Shade	76	Female	Chorea	Jan 114
Rose Shade	60	Female	Chorea	Jan 114
Jack Robinson	70	Male	Chorea	Jan 114
Clarinda Robinson	80	Female	Chorea	Jan 114

Blueford

Constantin Marion (Honor)	80
Reel Devaux	80
Martha Barr	
Bina Singleton	
Henry	

St Stephens

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May 20

Twenty two: Prison

James Alston	17	Quinty 1883	
Henry Johnson	37	Quinty 1883	Angled in Army
Rocky Middleton	61	Quinty 1883	Rheumatism
Mary Middleton, Washington	62	Quinty 1883	Rheumatism
Rocky Marion	36	Quinty 1883	fever + chills

Stationary

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Peru

Harmon	John
Estor	John
Ray	Samuel
Francis	
Maria	
Samuel	

Peru

Pern			
Dea. Gordin	7	Ophan	
Ardy Ardy	3	"	
Monday	10	"	
Ryza		"	
Clara		"	
Oph. Gordin	7	Reptures	
Myers	6	Ophan	
Alpy	70	Thumination	
Lilly	4	Ophan	
Landers	6	"	
Colly	85		
Diana	74		
Rosal		Ophan	
Arny			sick
Emilio			walks to work
Myr Myers	6	Ophan	
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Lilly			
Arny	70		
Arny	74		

L. Stephens.

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Oakhill

John Phillips
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60 bushels
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Winnipeg

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Clarkhill

Charles Edy
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Nancy

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St. Stephens

Winnipeg

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St. Stephens

Mitten

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Murray Ashby

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Falling 1st

Sammy

Edga

Libby Myers Springplain

near Monks Coten

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St. Stephens

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Easton

Chappelhill

Mary Davis (Pitts)	25	burns	more
Mary Perkins	70		do
Sally Shires	80		

Black Oak

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Bullham

Rose	old		
Maria		Opkan	
Calvin			
Witch			
Joan	55	old sores	
Mary Cooper	48	Rheumatism	
Lucy	60		
Sam	56	son legs	
Henry		Opkan	
Mary			
Esther Lucas			

St. Stephens

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Mossy Grove

Book	60	low	not
Sammy Jones	64	low	
Mary Jones	59		Rheumatism
Edgar Gilliam		high	
July Garrett	13		
Maria Williams		(Ophir)	

Latimer Peyton

John Fernald
Russell
Louise
Poplar Hill (PP Palmer)

Household

Apr. 14. 1891
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Guppy

George Sanders
 Maria Sheppard
 Minnie Fial
 Sam. Singer
 Emma Brunsen
 Robert Fial
 Etta Squire

75	2 Daughters	
70	2 " 2 Sons	
50	2 " " "	paralysed
100	3 " 2 Sons	
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St Stephens

Mexico

Anna Benson	70	ages	
Joseph Kohl	100	2. line / 10. height	
Frank Oldfield	81	line	
John Pingle	88	line	cont. on
Joe Hartman	63	line	
Arthur Ford	65	line	captain

Lowerhill

Clara Green	85		
John Marion	85	line	
Carroll	over		12

Oldfield

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St. Stephen's Parish

full	April 16	May 20	July 24	
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St. Stephens

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St. Stephen's

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Canty Hill

Waring	57	2 little	sick
Clown	30	1 child	sick
Maggie	40	5 children	working

Laurel Hill

Mary Palmer	90	blind
Bert Haines	25	Rheumatism
Joe Child		crippled
Priscilla		sickly
Lena	6	ophth
Lucan	50	
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near Mt Holly

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Ally Cigars	✓	66	14/10/18
Levin Robinson	✓	71	Nov. 1881
Chas Hicks	✓	57	long crippled legs
Primer Francis	✓	7	ophan
Wm. Dutton	✓	66	1/2 Nov
Old Gamble	✓	75	severely crippled asthma
Bella Braughton	✓	68	debility
Lenny Gassens	✓	65	"
Snaky Parker	✓	8	ophan
Peter Bryant	✓	4	"
Sasha Gillman	✓	10	"
Lydia McKnight	✓	10	"
Ester McKnight	✓	9	"
Sarah McKnight Braughton	✓	11	"
Wm. Braughton	✓	9	"
Lynne Brown	✓	2	"
Sam Biggins			

Blackville

1. Trackville		6. Ophir	
By Graham		6	Ophir
Josephine	7	9	"
Cate	8	8	5
Mary Left		63	
Cate Kimlock		72	
Charles Palmer			from Ophir

Cooper River

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Traders Land

Philip Weatherford	53	8 Children
Bob Brown	74	alone dipples fog

Dr. Graves Plant

Philip Jones	80	wife
Wally Jones	70	
Executive Dayton	67	
Wally Shacker	70	
Samuel Middleton	90	
Milly Singleton	-	
Monday Ford	80	
Orlando Phisgley	or	
Wagner Gibbs		
Leipis Grant		
George		

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Liberty Hall

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Charles Green	68		
Peggy Michael	75		
Sage Grant	63		
Toby Richardson	60		
Elizabeth Richardson	64		Rheum.
Barcus Freeman			Cripple
Margaret Kinlan			sick
Lucy Hamilton	61		
Lilla Durant			Rheum
Rosy Grant	24		Crippled in one arm
George Freeman	35		
Elizabeth Whiddone	30		sick
Lilly Jefferson	60		"
Edith Grant			"
Marie Grayton	-		"

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<p> <i>For Aiden</i> <i>26</i> <i>Cripple</i> </p>	<p> <i>26</i> <i>Cripple</i> </p>
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Rise Hope

Quinn Nelson	70	Phonetic
Ernest McNeil	12	Phonetic
Grace Briggs	45	10 children 1000 acres
Samuel Johnston	83	1000 lbs
John Richardson	70	—
Colt Baylock		
Miss G. Wingleaf		
Sylvia Wigfall		
John Weathers		
Billy Haller		

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Point Comfort (Glen)	(at)	50	100	100
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Morning Baylocks		60		100

Richmond	85
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Brind. Fisher	73
Wallace Doctor	
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Cham. Ready	

Cooper River

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Broughton Hall

James B. Smith

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near Mount Pleasant

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James Lucas
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Cooper River

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Cooper River
Jan 22. 1872

Pinehill

near Pineville

Samy Middleton	80	low	Ph...
St Stephens	(p. 110.)		
Samy Davis	75		crippled
Mary Baych	50		sick
Louise Legue			
Roy			
Lebrill			
Ben			
Maria Simpson		ophan	

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Wardfield			
John Monds	75	wife	Baptized
Queen Livingston	65		
Rey Livingston			

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Cooper River

Buckhall

Myrtle Mitchell	75	Myrtle Mitchell	Myrtle Mitchell
London Ellington	80	Cripple	
Minnie Ellington	75		
Charlotte Hayward	9	Ophelia	
Robert Ellington	10	"	
Patsy Ferguson	7	"	
John Hayward	80		
Peter Beddes	90	Cripple	
Amy Nesbitt	59	Disorder of voice	

Lucy Gantt ^{of} twenty nine ⁱⁿ 70

Miss

Cooper River

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July 24			

June 25 Stat. River. Crawford

Pine Land

John (Throna)	17	Reuben
Anthony Vineyard	13	
George Vineyard	9	
Elizabeth Vineyard	11	
John Washington	Dr.	
Elisha Washington	Dr.	
Francis Brown	Martha Moore	

Apr 9
Apr 14
May 13
June 14

Grove Creek

Abraham Happy	12	Ophan
Rose	10	
Isabel	8	
Chirica	6	
Samuel	4	
Abraham Happy	60	publ
Ann Butler	60	widow
Long Austin	11	
Ben		
Petty Grant		
Wend		
Walter Holmes		
Belle		
Jacob Charleston		

July 13
Aug 20
July 25

Rakley

Lilly Vinegar	65	24
Robert Bennett	63	Consumption
James Bennett	90	blind
Samuel Giddens	80	do

Feb 6
 May 6
 June 14
 July 24
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 July 23
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 June 14

Elwood

William Watson	5	Ophe
John	6	"
Wally	7	"
Samuel Major	7	blind
Robert Charleston	46	paralysis
Richardson	50	uterine disease
Miss Singleton	57	"
John Brown	65	"
Samuel Cookson	63	"
Emeline Ball	49	Prolapsus uteri
Samuel Kelley	69	"
Heather Kelley	65	"
Philander Brown	36	Spinal disease
Samuel Singleton	50	weakly

July 23

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At Large

Larry Jefferson	100	low	just
Ed Washington	{ 1 son low		
Chellis Washington			
Leah Ferguson			
Louise Pollitt			
Thomas Bangorfield			
William Bangorfield			
Antonia Bangorfield wife of 5 children			
Frederick Brown 2 children			
Kate Maxwell	80		
Albert Johnson, wife 4 children (Campbell)			
Compy Grant, wife 2 children			
Jane Marion, wife 7 children			
Myrille Lillard, wife 5 children also 7 children in mother's house			
Alma Lillard			
Alison Myers	19		
Emmanuel Long	80		
Mary Waler			
Patty Clinton			

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23. sent to Charleston Hospital May 30 1867

June 15

died July 1. 1867

July 25

Aug 14

Strawberry

Mary Pritchard	82	
Sam Halback		
Joe Kikley		
John Crankshaw		
James Goodwin		
Bella Goodwin		
Patty Broughton		

July 23 Aug 24

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Macomber Hill	Ladson River	76
At large, white		134
At large, color		136

80

7.7.77

Black Branch	Enter Springs	p. 2.
Bushy Park	Cooper River	10
Bluff	Cooper "	16
Blue Dale	Sauter "	34
Gradass	Biggin Church	88
Houghton Hall	St. John's	122
Juster Horn	St. John's	124
McKall	Cooper River	128
arrows.	St. Stephens line	30.
Rich Hope	Back river station	62
Bluefield	St. Stephens	64
Fulltown		66
Belmont	Enter	70
Back river	Back river	86
Bluff	St. Stephens	90
Buildup	St. Stephens	98
Black Hill	do	110
Blackville	do	122

Chasham	North Cooper River	14
Chasham	South "	16
Cote Bar		54
Cherry Hill	Ladson River	56
Chippel Hill	Black Oak	98
Canty Hill	Mount Holly	106
Cunnington	Cooper River	112
Adair Springs	Black Oak	38
Cedar Hill	Toolin Creek	46
Chotoon	Dr. Jones St. John's	60. substituted
Cottage	Back River	82
Clark Hill	St. Stephens	94
Cedargrove	Black Oak	38

Lean Hall	Cooper River	36
W. M. M. M.	St. John's	50
Dr. Jones	(Harvey)	72
Dr. Jones		76
Dr. Jones Plant	Fort St. John's	114
Dr. Jones	St. Stephens	56

Exeter, Cooper River	10
Edgemoor, Black Oak	60
Ectans, Waco, Ectans	72
Edgar, St Stephens	96
Edgemoor, St John's	118
Edgemoor, Cooper	132

Forbush, Strawberry	4
Forbush	20
Forbush, Santee River	34
Forbush, Cooper River	126
Forbush	54
Forbush, St Stephens	102

Gunnerville, Strawberry	36
Graham, Bonanza	66
Giddy, Cooper River	102
Glen Camp, Santee	22
Gaults Mill	54
Gore Creek	130
Gravelly, St Stephens	60

Halls, Black Oak	20
Harbin	30
Harpert	32
Hickory Hill, Foster Creek	84
Hannover, near White Hall	88
Hickory Hill, St Stephens	34

Indianfield	Black Oak	62
Johns River	St. Stephens	52

Kittfield	Monks Corner	42
Hopkinsworth	Strawberry	52
Kensington	Cooper River	124

Lewisfield	Cooper River	18
Lifely Place	Black River	116
Inglesby Road	Goose Creek	58
Lifely	St. Stephens	102
Laurelhill		106

Mepkin	Cooper River	4
Morfield	Buckley	12
Monks Corner		14
McKern place	Wassamass	40
Mount Holly	R.R.A.	74
Mulberry	Cooper River	78
Muschester		84
Mitten	Monks Corner	96
Mossy Grove		100
Mokiss	St. Stephens	104
Mossy Grove	near Dr. Snodden	40
Middleburg	Cooper River	122

Northampton, Mass. 116

Paulina, Cooper River 2.
Pawley, " 28
Pinegrove, " + Back 46.
Pineville, St. Stephens 64
Ponteau, Waxons River 70
Proctor, Black Oak 72
Pondbluff, Entaw 86
Pine Comfort, Cooper River 120
Pinehill, St. Stephens. 126
Pulaski 120
Parnassus, Foster Creek 44
Perry, St. Stephens 92
Peyton do. 100
Poplar Hill (P.P. Palmer) St. Stephens 100

Black Oak 6.
Old Barns, State Road, 20th. 38
Oak Hill, Maysboro Corner, 94
Oakley, Gaillard's 132
Rofield, St. Stephens 104

Summit Hill	Bentley	26
Rocks	Enton	90
Rinkhorn	Crofton River	118
Richmond	near Brimley	28
Richmond	Crofton River	120

Twenty two mile	State Road	92
Magdalen House	Grimmerville	114
Towerhill	St Stephens	104
Twenty nine	(State Road. G. road)	128

Somerton	Berkley	8
Somerset	"	8
Spring grove	Back river	22
Stony Landing	Crofton River	44
Toton	Strawberry	50
Sarazin	Black Oak	80
Spring grove	Black Oak	108
Stratton	Black Oak	110 - see Chotom
South Mulberry	Crofton River	78
St. Stephens	Depot	42, 108
Sheep Island		56
Spottemans Retreat	Crofton	68
Sawmill	Monks Corner	76
Strawberry Ferry		136
Spring plain		96

Champlain her Cove

Thos Evans July 20

Wappahola, Cooper River	6.
Wabtoo " "	12.
Willowcove, " "	18
Wentworth, Berkeley	24. 26.
Waupee " "	24.
Wassenaar Swamp	48 ---
Woodlawn, Blackoak.	55
Whitehall, Berkeley	68
Ward, " do	82
Washingtons. Wagon River	118
Winchester Stephens	94

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SOUTH CAROLINA.

Moncks Cause
Cases referred
to J.C.

Civil Authorities, —
Sub-List of Charleston,
Commenced

March 1. 1864 J.C.

Monks Corner, S.C.

2.

Cases referred to
Civil Authorities
for Settlements

Commenced ~~Sept~~ ^{March} 1. 1847.

Monks Corner
S.C.
for cases prior to March 1. 67
see later Book by C. I. p. 183 & following

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Names & Residences of Magistrates

J. A. Browning	not	Valley
A. W. Barker		St. Andrews
James Murray		Massachusetts
R. B. Wingham	gone	St. Stephens
Rev. Parnell		Black Oak
Wm. H. Brock	Arrived?	St. Stephens
John H. Cates	St. R. 20 m. from Charleston	
L. M. C. Winter	own State R. 27 m.	Massachusetts
O. M. C. Earnest		Massachusetts
Nelson Foyner		Holly Hill Ct.
Erington Warrick	(not seen Swamp)	Holly Hill Ct.
John Gailford		
A. J. Harvey	Black Oak	Romance

Complaints

Name of Magistrate

Remarks

26 ^{cols} Giller Giddens, complainant
of Warren Carson, white
for attempted rape
see L.B. 3. p. 42.

J. J. Browning

Case settled
not reported

finished

Giller Giddens, colt against
Mrs. Eliza Portner for trespass
see L.B. 3. p. 42.

J. J. Browning

Case settled
not reported

finished

25 Parker, ^{Col.} ~~Wm. H. B. Jr.~~
Hudson Co., for illegal
stealing of property
- R. Waring plantation
Horse Creek (Brants.)

J. J. Browning

May 9. Mr. Browning reports that he can
ascertain nothing in this case
dropped

~~settled~~

Leamon Hingles & Co.
Dr. Waring, St. Stephen
- hogstealing - case
has been tried by Mr.
Parker, Magistrate

J. J. Browning

May 4. 67. Mr. Browning returns the papers, stating
that the case is out of his jurisdiction.
May 13. 67. Forwarded all papers & Dec. 21. 1864. of Ch. for
further orders.
Retained without remarks. - Dec. 18. 72.
Aug. 5. Sent to H. H. Post of Ch. for print by
Military Commission D.

~~transferred~~

May 3 ^{white} Pontean of ^{white} Anderson J. J. Browning
- Anderson took ^{from} Pontean's servant one
Mule, as he asserts, for
money which Pontean
owed him

transferred to J. J. Browning
see L.B. 3. p. 78 + 79.

2 Peter Morgan ^{Colt} & Ed. Faulk J. J. Browning
white, assault with intent
to kill & shot twice at him;
also G. Fuller, white,
assault & battery & threatening
to kill ^{Aug} W. Coleman, white,
assault & battery.
see L.B. p. 81.

to
J. J. Browning

see L.B. 3. p. 56. May 6. 67. Mr. Browning states that he
has dismissed the case, etc. it being as then coming
under his jurisdiction.

May 9. 67. written to Mr. Browning to send to the Office
all papers in this case for my action.

May 9. 67. received a letter from Pontean applying for
protection. - Forwarded to J. J. Browning for
order. May 14. 67. act. from W. J. Pat of Ch. to
request Mr. Browning to report give his reasons for
refusing to act in this case. May 20. 67. send to
Mr. B. for report M. L. p. p.

see L.B. 3. p. 78 + 79

asked for Report May 6. 67.
May 10. 67. Mr. Browning reports that ~~that~~
Faulk was bound in Recognizance in the
sum of \$500.00 to appear and answer at the next
term of the District Court.

Fuller and Coleman, with the full consent of
the Prosecution, were, after paying costs, etc.
discharged.

Sept. 30. Papers returned from J. J. Browning.
L. L. will probably soon be appointed
Prov. Judge and it will be advisable
for him to bring the case to the notice
of the Port Commandant in his official
capacity as a Provost Marshal of the
District.

1867

May 4 July Real (over to) Thomas
for \$4.40 due for cutting
Staves

Ernest

May 6 Washington Grant Co.
to Tom Ferguson white
debt for hauling wood
one month

J. J. Browning

called for Report May 6. 67

aimed that he be tried by Military Commission.

May 8. Purchase Greenbyed Coed.	2 Mr. Carter Winter
Ch. D. C. Welsh, white, for	"
\$5.14. for fodder	"

settled.

May 24. Col. Williams returns papers (see H. 2. p. 3.) - The
Magistrate Russell can if he can get leave any arrest
made in this City thro' the Civil Authorities. If they refuse
to elect or are unable to act, the Military will interfere.
L7. Sent Papers to Mr. Russell for action and report.

4. Sp. sent Papers to Mr. Ravenel for action and report.
5. Mr. Ravenel reports that he has sent the warrant for the arrest of Carroll to the Sheriff in Charleston. will report further.

Sept. 21. Mr. Russell reports, Carroll cannot be found and
returns papers.
" 23. Papers sent to Dr. D. B. of C. D. with request that
the whereabouts of John Carroll be ascertained.

May 11. Mr. Winter states he is fearful, Melchior
Miner, and has no property but a
horse etc.

13. Forwarded to Mr. B. Prof. B. for orders
18. Mr. Winter states that a One Smith, Stepfather
of Welch, has deposited with him the same.
Claimed which he is ready to pay. Mr.
Smith has a claim against Greenbryer
for some Beef.

May 26. Rep. returned to S. McCants Winter, Esq.
Magistrate, who will please settle this
and as he may deem fair to both
parties.

May 22 Clara Anderson Colored
vs. C. Johnson white
debt \$6.00

J. J. Browning

May 23 Clara Anderson Colored
vs. Calhoun Nichols white
being in Immoville etc.
assault on battery assault
with intent to kill etc.

J. J. Browning
see 4.10.3 p. 105

Settled and
transferred to
J. J. Browning

May 25 Case settled, Nichols having signed
his note to pay to Clara Anderson
on the 29th day of June 1867 the sum of
\$1000 and to pay costs.

David Maggok colored
vs. William Riggs, white,
assault with intent to
kill.

Dr. L. W. Barker
see L.B. 3 p. 114.

to appear at next Court of Session (see L.B. 2 p. 86 & L.B. 3 p. 116.)
June 3. 67. Called for report whether Magistrate did respect
and was governed by Genl. Pickles Order W.H.
Sept. 30. Papers recd. from W.H. 2nd Dist. Court.

If this case has not been satisfactorily
tried, the Dist. Court. would recommend
that it be brought before the Provost
Court at the Courthouse at M.K. Corner.

June 25 Adam Watts, Colored living searching without
Abraham Beelow, State a warrant
Road near Holly Hill etc. etc.
Nelson Joyner

June 25. David Maggok met him at the house
to William Riggs, who was then at home for
splitting rails. Riggs was out at home
Maggok waited all night. In the morning
of June 2. 67. Riggs came home, found and
cursing Maggok, ordered him to leave his
yard, pulling out a pistol, followed Maggok
out of the gate, took hold of him and struck
him with the pistol several times over the
head, cutting a wound over the left eye
3/4 inch long and reaching to the bone. Riggs pulled
the trigger when the pistol was pointed at
Maggok and exploded the cap, and did the
same by pointing the pistol at him, Riggs,
wife. — Arrested Riggs in about 1 hour
afterwards — turned him over to Dr. Barker for
prosecution. who reports him bound over in p. 116.

June 26	Bracewell's Colours Co.	Printed Name
	Ray A. May white	
	Seamanship - who	
	has turned her off the place	see 133 3 pp
		133 & 135

sewed

~~July 26 Mrs. Marian Valentine~~
~~white to Muller~~

Aug. 21. Cassan, Col. 26 dell wages
 S. Bradford, Foster Creek \$10.66.
 J. J. Browning

see C. 2 p. 46
 done yet

[Faint, illegible handwritten notes]

Aug 20 Robert Nelson. Col. 7/8
Dr. O. Pham, white
Killing a hog worth transferred to
\$15.00 Dr. Barker

settled

" Robert Nelson. Col. 7/8
Dr. J. H. Fitzer, white
for debt of \$20.00 for
Cutting Staves.

settled

1867
Sept. Robert Nelson says that
Case has been settled satisfactorily

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Aug. 8. Mrs. William C. W. J. Banning
John Murray
White, Wassamassan
hog destroying his
App - see L.B. 4. p. 14.

settled

Aug. 14 Mary Thomas Capt. Thompson
24 Ely Cornell, Col. Thompson assault battery
W. W. J. Harvey, white. do
Reni Rancum

see V. 2. p. 8.

settled

Sept. 2. Mr. Rancum reports Case Comparatively trifling. has bound J. B. Harvey with 2 good securities, by a Peace bond for one year in the sum of \$100.00, securities for same kept.

Aug. 17. ~~John Brown, Colo. & John Eastedling, white~~ ~~John G. Tallant~~

" 30. ~~Anna Bennett & George Bennett, Colo., W. Double~~ ~~J. H. Brown~~
Oppenheim.
defamation of character
& killing hog

from W. D. B. H. J. C. H.

Aug. 18. ~~James Broughton, Colo.~~ ~~Ben Arson~~
~~Ben Belle Pontreux~~ ~~Ben Barker~~
~~Ann Ben Hagen, Colo.~~

W. D. B. H. J. C. H.

Aug. 30. ~~Dr. Brown~~ states he has no jurisdiction in the matter.
Takes to W. D. B. H. J. C. H. with request that this can be tried by Mil. Com. there being no District Court within reach of the poor people here.

Sept. 19. was informed that parties were arrested but Pontreux liberated in Charleston.
wrote Dr. Barker for statement of case

" 11. Miss Mary V. Hagen sends statement of Ben C. Hagen, confessing that he and Pontreux burned the former houses, Pontreux being the leader refuted & Dr. B. — see M. p. 131.

" 19. Dr. Barker suspects that both were arrested but that he has heard that Pontreux has been seen at liberty, does not know how he was liberated. Same of Oct. 19.

" 20. Same of Oct. 22. for the arrest of Pontreux

" 21. Reported case to W. D. B. H. J. C. H. see M. p. 44

" 27. Dr. Hagen's job is further interference

Oct. 15. Reported case to Bureau M. D. on L. B. H. p. 1

See L. B. H. p. 57

Oct. 23. Genl. Canby says Arson is a capital offense — see M. p. 156

Aug. 11. Michael Madden, Colo. *S.W. Barker*
 W. L. B. Miller's white
 taking Michael's flat
 without his permission
 he using it without
 for 6 weeks
 J. J. Browning
 Sept 22. 67

Sept. 2. Breakfast, Colo. *S.W. Barker*
 W. L. B. Miller, Colo.
 (Dr. Leroy = Can. Spring)
 Left \$6.00

Aug 31. Dr. Barker reports that the case is
 referred to another Magistrate. It
 was on good terms with Mr. Miller
 and it might be thought that Dr. B.
 was influenced by personal
 motives.

Oct. 4. Dr. Barker returns home. Another
 Revenue man Lachicotte. Dr. Barker
 the Dist.
 J. For 4 to 24 24 34 of 4

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Sept. 3 Cartwright Diken, Cal. J.W. Barker
next to Limerick, Cal.
Tom Broughton, Cal.
Cyprus Swamp, Cal.
Thomas Smith, Cal.
Killing Cattle
and hogs

Sept. 3. Cartwright Diken, Cal. J.W. Barker
to Mr. John Fort for
Foth. who stole ^{from him}
A yearling belonging
to him
Foth lives on Kell Hole
Swamp

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Lt. 4. J. H. O'Brien, Col. 16. J. Winton, Wm. 16

Chas. Miller, white

Henry Reed, near

Mr. J. L. Swain

threatening to kill

see C. 2 1/2 1874

19. Edwin Brown, Col. 16. R. E. Wintham

Russell Russell, white,

St. Stephens, S.C.

debt for 19 months

wages at \$5.00 per month

transferred to Proctor Court

Apr 7	Paul Jenkins, Col, Mo.	R. M. Winkler
	W. C. Humbert, white	
	St. Stephens, debt,	
	Wm. Cole	
	Chas. ...	

23 David Charleston Geo S. H. Barker
W. J. C. Bishop white
near Monks Corner
debt for wax \$11.25.)

Sept. 19. Returned to Birmingham & got
an trial, it appeared that the
was not done. Cal. I Dr. H. J.

[illegible]

Sept 22. Fredrick Campbell & J. Barker
at the house of
the Rev. J. Barker
Note for \$51.25.
Not yet stamped

Sept 22. Fredrick Campbell & J. Barker
Tony Graham, Old
Stephens, R. Thomas
Fitzger, white
for recovery of 2 watches
held for debt of Joo.
Singleton, Coed

received

Sept 22. Fredrick Campbell & J. Barker
at the house of
the Rev. J. Barker
Note for \$51.25.
Not yet stamped

Sept 22. Fredrick Campbell & J. Barker
Tony Graham, Old
Stephens, R. Thomas
Fitzger, white
for recovery of 2 watches
held for debt of Joo.
Singleton, Coed

Sept. 14 W.W. Roberts, St. Stephens J. W. Barker
to W.B. Riggs.
Note of \$5.00 payable
Aug. 1, 1867.
Note accepted

W. H. M. Frazier, St. Stephens J. F. Browning
for Cutting 15 Cords wood, \$7.50
Nat. Gaillard, Pineville
for Wagoning \$2.00
Cutting 4 Cords wood \$2.00
\$4.00
Hester Jackson, Dickens place
Bonneau depot for
Cutting 13 Cords wood \$35.00
W.R. Stephens
for Cutting 14 Cords wood \$48.00
W. E. L. Minkell, Liberty
Hall, who signed these
notes.

1868
Jan. 3 Mr. Barker returned note and
\$7.00 through Collector.
Receipt given for same day.

1107

Sept 24. Marsh Green Ct.	W. E. Murchison
Ch. S. H. Hughes white	
sett off 5 Bushels	
of Corn	

settled

Sept 24. Rebecca Diken Co. Ct.	W. E. Murchison
Ch. Catherine Pontreua	
white. debt for work	
\$3.00	

dropped

Oct. 11. Winkham Expts.	
The Corn & wheat	
settled by order of Robert Hood who	
accepted the same	
see Cases tried	Receiv. File

Sept 25 Bill Williams, Colo. John Williams
Robert H. Warren
white, American
Brit.
Gift of 1 male, 2 cows
2 hogs, 1 black mare

transferred
to military

Sept 25 Bill Williams, Colo. John Williams
H. H. F. Lindall, white
American Brit.
illegal retention of
hogs & other property

transferred
to military

Sept 24 Mr. Williams returns papers of
Brit.
Oct. 9. forwarded to Mr. H. B. 4. p.

see above
Oct. 9. forwarded to Mr. H. B. 4. p.
" 20. see Mr. H. p. 150.

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Sept 25 ~~Wm. H. Myers~~ Colo. North ~~St. Louis~~
~~dentist~~ ~~W. H. Myers~~ ~~St. Louis~~
~~Bigamy~~ ~~Thos. Evans~~

~~C. R. J.~~
~~dropped~~

Sept 26 Andrew Clinton, Colo. account ~~Wm.~~
~~W. J. Calhoun~~ Cain white battery
~~W. J. Calhoun~~

~~dropped~~

~~Sept 27~~ ~~Wm. H. Myers~~ ~~St. Louis~~
~~dentist~~ ~~W. H. Myers~~ ~~St. Louis~~
~~Bigamy~~ ~~Thos. Evans~~

Sept 28 Case dropped, Andrew being unable
to sustain charge.

Set up.

Sept. 30. Ladysburg Agents Geo W. S.W. Barker
Mr. Copestake,
accusing him of having
assisted in stealing a
cow

Sept 29 Received for James Cokley \$17.
pay Mrs. B. \$2.80.
" 31 paid to James Cokley \$10.00
Oct 4 paid Balance \$7.22

J. D. Browning hired for Tom Buzs	7 50
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Feb. 67. Rose Stewart & Co. J. F. Browning
No. 140
L. J. Owens & Stephens
Services as Midwife \$ 5.00
Ref. Jan. 22. 68

Ined people of ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~Peru.~~

see L. B. F. of 10.2. and 12.0.
Account Sales Three Bags Sea Island Cotton
recd p. N. K. K. Jan. 9. 1888 sold on a/c
Messrs H. P. Ruyter & Co. Ltd.
Jan 13. By R. J. Walker
3 Bags Peru
317.201.290 = 888 @ 52.
Charg.
461 76
484
413 35

Meduct, Payer shirts &c.
for Ginning, white C.
yellow Cotton
Twine

Comd'n & Cble have sold for the
people 121 lbs of Cotton (white) for
which they have to account before advances are paid to them.
(New Chase)

	1	2	3
Jacob Brown	1	50.56	50.20
Indy Brown	1	25.28	25.00
Amett Guip	1	50.56	50.20
Frank Governor	1	50.56	50.20
Horn	1	50.56	50.20
Paris Green	1	25.28	25.00
Sarah	1	50.56	50.20
Gibby Dingle	1	50.56	50.20
Chance Brown	1	37.65	37.65
Lusanna	1	50.56	50.20
Peggy Governor	1	50.56	50.20
William	1	50.56	50.20
Capps Dingle	1	50.56	50.20
Dingo	1/2	50.56	50.20
Merry Dingle	1	50.56	50.20
Eve	1	50.56	50.20

deduct \$3.00 for L. L. 15 1/2 391.84 387.84

$$\frac{15\frac{1}{2} : 391.85}{31178370 / 2528}$$
$$\begin{array}{r} 62 \\ 165 \\ \hline 862 \end{array}$$

1857/1858
Boudin & Balle and
Wendover and
by per. II. 4. O. No. 10722
of Dec. 14. 67 -
allowing for

City of Providence to ~~Blair~~ J. Brown
 Billy Marion \$ 75
 Philo Day 75
 Stanley Reed 10.75
 Frank Steplight 3.25
 Gordon Bennett 3.25
 Marsh Ball 11.00
 Martha Wigfree 1.50
 John Handbill 2.00
 George Meyer 1.75
 Carolyn Cain 1.75
 Lucky Benton - 75
 Ned Swice 4.00
 Barrick Pinkney 3.50

8. William Hunt to
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 By Cash 5.05
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those reported in the 'Monthly Reports of ^{violence} Outrages
committed by white persons on freedmen
and by freedmen on white persons' are
marked with a *

Name	Sex	Age	Residence	Race	Misdemeanor or Crime	When committed	Where committed	Punishment awarded	Reference
Tarrant William	M		Bluff Plant ⁿ	C	absence from work in violation to contract	March 1866	Bluff Plantation	dismissed from Plantation	Mar. 27. 66. order dismissing this man ^{revoked} he being partially disabled. L.B. Vol. 1. page 30.
Pontaux R. Villo	M		near Bonneau Station. planter	M	sending a disrespectful message to the Sub Asst. Com ^r . F.V.B. ^{was} threatening to shoot a freedman sent to him by that Officer	Mar. 6. 66	plantation near Bonneau Station	gun confiscated ^{and} Pontaux made to apologize	see page 3. Book. Merrill
Eds Saw	M		Summerset plantation	C	refusal to work as agreed	Mar. 31. 66	Sawmill at Summerset plantation	dismissed from plantation	L.B. Vol. 1. page 36
Lynnes	M		Chachan plantation	C	breaking into the Barn of Mr. Ed ^d P. Lucas	April 27 1866	Chachan plantation	gun confiscated	Misc. B. page 5
William	M		Willowgrove plantation	C	do.	do.	do		
Proilleau Bras	M		Spring plain plantation	C	shot at a Cow	May 16. 66	Spring plain plantation	gun confiscated	Misc. B. page 5.
Linkney Aaron	M	20	Willowgrove plantation	C	stabbed Joe Evans, freedman.	May 27. 66	Willowgrove plantation	gun & Revolver Confiscated 8 days hard labor with log on left leg.	Misc. B. page 5
Brown Michael	M		Fishpond plantation	C	absence from work without leave	June 9. 66	Fishpond plantation	dismissed from plantation	L.B. Vol. 1. page 116
John J. Cotton	M		Summerset plantation - planter -	M	assault on Battery on Flanders Brown freedman.	June 22. 66	Sawmill Summerset plant ⁿ		charges to will. J. Inker

Name	Age	Residence	Race	Indemnitor or Crime	When Committed	Where Committed	Amount awarded	Remarks
Evans	M	Barley Plant ⁿ	C.	striking foreman	Jan 66	Barley Plant ⁿ	hard labor for three hours every day, (Sunday excepted) period of four weeks, under charge of foreman. - after having finished daily task	
Nelson Isaac	M	Mulberry Plant ⁿ	C.	assault on battery on Sarah Wilson freedwoman	June 30. 66	Mulberry Plant ⁿ	do. do under direction of foreman	
Donnelly John	M	Mindling Holly.	W.	swindling a freedman	Nov. 65 June 30. 66	Mount Holly I.C.		Charges found June 30. 66 to Ch. B. Eagle, Commissioner returned and found to St. Crawford Post Adj. B. of Ch. July 9. 1886. per page
Walters Castle	M 17	—	C.	Horsetheft Maliciously destroying a crop Burglary Attempted Highway robbery Assault with intent to kill Threatening to kill.	June 13. 66 " 12 " " 17 " " 18 " " " " " " "	between Moncks Corner and Farm Plant ⁿ G.C.		charges found to Sub. Crawford, VRC. Post Adj. B. of Ch. June 30. 1886.
Leamy	F.	Levinfield plant ⁿ	C.	Absence without leave from plant ⁿ & insubordination	July 10. 66	Levinfield plant ⁿ	hard labor for 3 hours daily, Sundays excepted, period of 3 weeks, after finishing daily task, under supervision of planter	
	M	South Mulberry Plant ⁿ	C.	Absence without leave	9 "	South Mulberry Plant ⁿ	do	

Name	Sex	Age	Residence	Crime	Where Committed	Where Committed	Punishment awarded	Remarks
Theron Bullen	M	11	Shipman C. N.R.R.	stealing chickens	July 5. 66	Chilsea plantation	9 days confinement and forbidden to go to Chilsea plant.	advised to go to jail working on R.R. under Shipman near Bonniwell Depot.
Fredrick Freese	M		Mount Holly N.	forcibly, armed, without searchwarrant and against the will of the occupants entering and searching the premises of Mrs. R. Gibson, (white) Oliver Jenkins and other freedpersons, - also using insulting and threatening language - doing so in company with Tom Myers, (white) and David Mozayack (Col.)	June 29. 66	plantation of Mrs. R. Gibson near Mount Holly	Marshall confiscated	Reported to St. Charles N.R. Post Agt. B.H. of Charleston for further instructions, July 14. 66. arrested and forwarded to Charleston July 18. 1866 charges preferred.
Tom Myers	M		do	do	do	do		do
David Mozayack	M		do	C.	do	do		do

Name	Age	Residence	Charge	Or. Crime	Date Committed	Where Committed	Amount Awarded	Remarks
John Smith	M.	Stoney Rocky Point	W.	disobeying summons	Aug. 10. 66	Barrow 2 ^d M. S.A.C.	\$5.00 fine	see fine Aug. 17. 66 summons of July
Wlas Owens	M.	St. Stephens Hepat	W.	do	" 14 "	"	\$5.00 fine	see fine Aug. 18. 66 summons Aug. 7
Yescian Murray	M.	Wassamass Swamp	W.	whipping a free girl about 12 years old	" 11. "	Wassamass Swamp	\$10.00 fine app. Aug. 18. 1866.	see summons fine Sept. 15. 66 Aug. 12. 66
Hercules Brown	M.	Farm	C	having two wives	" 23 "	Farm Manchester	\$20.00 fine	see summons Aug. 21. 66
James T. Rast	M.	Fourhole Swamp	W.	striking a free woman threatening with a pistol.	Sept. 14. 66	Fourhole Swamp	2 Guns 1 Revolver etc. Confiscated and \$50.00 fine. approved Sept. 17. 66.	see page 171 fine Sept. 15. 66
John Mitchell	M.	Cinopolis	C	cheating another freedman	Sept. 11. 66	Cinopolis	fine \$5.00. debt \$3.00 to Gabriel Lad. den.	see page 167 fine Sept. 15. 66 first Gabriel Lad. den \$2.00.
Robertson Gillard	M.	Chieford	C	breach of contract and insolence	Aug. 27. 66	Chieford	dismissed from plantation	see page 163
Eliza Moultrie	F.	22 mile Honed	C	convicted of having stolen five times	Aug. 28. 66	22 M. Honed	do.	do.
Romes	M.	McMorie St. Stephens	C	stealing Corn	Sept. 8. 66	McMorie St. Stephens	14 days h ² labor on plat 3 hours per day after finishing days work	see page 165
Philip Cooksey	M.	Chachan	C	Assault & battery	Sept. 12. 66	Chachan	do	see page 171
William Brown	M.	Point Comfort	C	do	Sept. 15. 66	Point Comfort	4 weeks \$10.00 fine	see page 175
James Breach	M.	Woodlawn	C	Killing a Sheep	Sept. 17. 66	Mr. H. H. H. H. plat.	to pay for the Sheep Killing	see page 176

Name	Ex. Res.	Residence	Res.	Misdemeanor or Crime	When Committed	Where Committed	Punishment awarded	Where
Edw Wilson	M	Wentworth	C	Killing a Sheep	Sept. 24. 66	Mr. Shaver	to pay to Mr. Shaver see page 169. \$2.00 for the Sheep	
Ben Knapp	M	Labore	C	assault & battery on Fred. Jefferson, Col.	Sept. 24. 66	"	\$10.00 fine or 14 days hard labor	see page 169
Ango Manigault	"	Chaug	C	do using a Knife	do	"	\$30.00 fine or 2 months hard labor	see page 169.
Mary Sweetman	F	Fourhole	W.	breach of peace	Sept. 28. 66	Four hole	gun & Dirk Knife Confiscated	see page 177 M.B. page 9.
R. E. Hart	M	do.	W.	whipping peccol Betty Curtis	do	do	\$25.00 fine	see page 177. fine paid
Thomas Lynes	M	Fortbank	C	assault & battery on Lavina Waring, Col.	Sept. 26. 66	Fortbank	\$8.00 fine appt. Oct. 1. 66	see page 177 fine paid

Cases argued after
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October 1st are recorded
the following - to page 183.

Report of acts of violence committed by white on black or black on white
resumed on page 16.

New Series
~~Cases tried~~
Reports of Violence
Commenced January 1. 1867.

reported in monthly Reports to H. D.

By whom Committed	On whom Committed	Where or Damage done	Remarks
<p>John Brandon white living near Bonneau Hopt. T.</p> <p>Report of evidence for Feb. 67</p>	<p>Isaac Strickland Colored</p>	<p>shot dead</p>	<p>Dec. 4. 66. Isaac appeared before Beni Rameau, Magistrate to complain that Brandon had threatened his life. Mr. Rameau gave to Isaac summons for Brandon on the 5th Dec. 66. Brandon had forbidden Isaac to come to his premises. When Isaac arrived at Brandon's house, Brandon forbade him to come in, but Isaac, without showing his Warrant, went in. Brandon took a gun, Isaac took both of the gun also, a scuffle ensued and Brandon shot Isaac dead. Brandon is to be tried in the Court of General Sessions and Common Pleas to be held in April next. At present he has not been released by Mr. Rameau on bail. — Case reported to H. L. D. Feb. 17. 67. with report of Beni Rameau, Magistrate [see pp. 2. 3. 8. 9. M. 1.]</p>
<p>Bradley Sells Powel formerly in R. Army Residence unknown</p> <p>Report of evidence for Feb. 67</p>	<p>Colored man name unknown</p>	<p>shot dead</p>	<p>In Feb. 1865 five colored men (seemingly servants to some Officer then in the Rebel Army) were halted at Mrs. J. L. Briggs' home near the Barrons by three Rebel soldiers, one calling himself Lieut. Bradley, one Sells and one Powel (or Rowel). The five colored men were gathered and shot at. Four escaped, ^{which however is not positively known.} and one was killed, afterwards found dead, shot in head and breast. The testimony was taken at a coroners jury held by J. D. Browning, Magistrate, Feb. 23. in case of the remains of a colored man found in Black Tom Bay. Case reported to H. L. D. with copy of testimony Feb. 25. 67. [see L. B. No. 3. page 8.]</p>

John Brown, a hunter, assault with
a gun. Employee, pursued, intent to kill.
The Waring, on the Waring, assault & battery
on Stephen. H. Stephen.
Buckhale.

Carroll is now
in Charleston, S.C.
Keys & Ben in Charleston

~~Transferred to
March 1867 to
Book of Acts of
Records of
Violence~~

see next pages.

About Feb 14th, Carroll struck Benjamin Hunter and
his first threat with a book. Hunter was then
aiming Hunter to shoot him. Ades took a pistol and
threatened to kill Carroll. He then went away.
Refused to J. Browning, Magistrate for present
Feb 26. 67.
Witnesses. Morris Hatchell, white, Mrs. Davis.
Mr. Mrs. Jervin. etc.

By whom committed	In whom committed	Violence or Outrage
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John Carroll white late employed on Dr. Waring's plantations now living in Charleston, keeping a Bar. - July 26. 1867	Carolina Hunter freedman Dr. Waring's plant ⁿ St. Stephens Parish assault & battery	assault with intent to kill
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Sept. 23. Papers sent to W. D. B. Hof. C. L. with request
that the whereabouts of Carolina Hunter
John Carroll be ascertained & he be tried
by military Commission
C. A. 2. p. 12.

Thomas Ferguson white Dockton reported March 27. 1867	Mums Vanderhorst freedman Dean Hall assault and battery threatening to kill	
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July 14. 1867. Carroll struck Carolina Hunter with
a fist, also with a brick, then took a gun & threatened
to shoot him. Also took a pistol & threatened to
kill Carolina. Was stopped by Dr. Waring's father
& run away; is now supposed to be in Charleston.
Referred to Magistrate J. J. Browning for prosecution
July 26. 1867. - witnesses Morris Hatchel, white,
Mr. Davis, Mr. Wm. Scoville etc.
Call for report May 6. 67. - May 14. 67. Reu. Rameau
Magistrate, states that affidavit in this case has been
made before him, but having no ~~Magistrate~~ and defendant
living in Charleston, he requests that he be arrested by the
military and delivered to him for prosecution. - Papers for-
warded July 22. 67. to W. D. B. Hof. C. L. with recommendation that the defendant
be arrested by the military and be sent ^{here} under guard, with all papers in
case, - en route to Mr. Rameau, Magistrate for prosecution.
C. A. 2. p. 12 -

Mr. Thomas Ferguson was planting Dean Hall plantⁿ
last year, Mums Vanderhorst was one of the labor-
ers. Ferguson ordered Mums to do some work
which Mums did not wish to do. Ferguson
aggravated him, with gun in his hands and
threatened to kill Mums. Mums applied to Mr. J. J.
Browning, Magistrate who bound both parties to
appear before the District Court where the case was
to be tried. Mr. Ferguson, feeling indignant of
having been sued by a negro (he is said to have
fired the first gun at Fort Sumter & was is
now engaged to be (or already has) married
the daughter of Gov. Swann of Maryland.) some-
one else sued Mums for stealing cotton
Mums was arrested and confined in jail long
in suit for assault and battery etc. seems to
have been dropped. - Case reported to W. D. B.
March 14. 1867.

Carson	Scilla leaders attempted
white	freeman
Monte Carson	Mrs. Portman farm

dropped

Ely Faulk	Peter Mosang	assault and
white	Colored	intent to kill
Wt. Holly. I.C.		and carrying concealed weapon

reported May 31. 1897

Carson attempted to commit a rape on the Scilla
 like Scilla was at work in the field on Mrs. Portman
 farm, Carson was in charge of the farm.
 He referred to Mr. Browning, Magistrate, Marshall Ky.
 he advised between Scilla & Carson

April 30, 1897.
 Ely Faulk & Peter Mosang were quarreling
 the theft of 20 barrels of of turpentine which
 has been stolen by a white man. Ely Faulk
 pulling out a pistol, fired two shots at Mosang.
 required Mr. Browning, Magistrate, to proceed with
 the case according to Law forbidding any settlement
 of a trial by the proper Court.
 May 10, 1897. Mr. Browning reported that
 Ely Faulk has furnished Bail in the sum of \$5000
 for his appearance before the Court, and has been
 therefore set at liberty. Not believing the word of
 Mr. Browning's report, I called for a wheelbarrow
 detailed a report, asking for name of Barker who
 upon Mr. Browning on the 29th May 1897 reported that
 he had understood that Mr. B. F. Barden, line
 at Mt. Holly, Ely's Employer, was to become the
 Barker and that he had released him before he had
 been signed. Subsequently Faulk had written
 out Barden has now refused to even the case
 Case reported - with all papers in the case
 W. B. B. & Co. May 31. 1897
 see 65.3.22

Scilla & Carson

Calhoun Nichols	Clara Anderson	assault & battery
White	Colored	
Gummersville, N.C.	Gummersville, N.C.	

reported
May 31st 1867

Sept.

Leslie Clawson	Reuben Thompson	threatening to
White	Colored	
Chapel Hill, N.C.		

reported
March 22nd

28 Report to Post Court
30 " " H. D. L. B.

Calhoun Nichols, a mere boy, was quarreling with Clara Anderson, a colored girl, because she would not call him "Boss" Mr. Nichols, - he calling her "Clara". Both were engaged in cleaning a church in Gummersville. Clara Anderson persisted in calling Calhoun Nichols "Calhoun" whereupon ^{whereupon} he struck her. I had him arrested and brought before a Magistrate and but in consideration of his youth and the fact that he begged Clara Andersons pardon, paid her ten dollars damages and the Magistrate costs, I allowed the case to be dropped; warning him however that if he had no right whatever to call other people, not in his employ, by their Christian names and ^{ask} require them to address him as a Master.

Reuben Thompson is employed by J. A. Shiner, father of Les of Leslie Clawson. June 22. 67. when Mr. Shiner was absent, Leslie Clawson gave ~~some~~ orders to Reuben Thompson to go into the woods for certain timber. It was raining and Reuben, whose contract ~~is that~~ ^{does not require him to} ~~he must not work on~~ rainy days, refused. Both quarreled. Clawson came to his house, took a gun and pointed the same at Reuben. The gun was taken from him by members of his family, when he came into the house and seized a pistol. Clawson was arrested and tried by Post Court June 25. 67 and sentenced to pay a fine of \$50.00 and ^{or fifty days imprisonment} ~~or fifty days imprisonment~~ ^{if he fails to pay} ~~if he fails to pay~~ ^{labor} ~~labor~~ ^{and costs of court} ~~and costs of court~~ ^{following deadly weapons with} ~~following deadly weapons with~~ ^{gun and pistol} ~~gun and pistol~~ ^{Confiscation} ~~Confiscation~~. Papers were forwarded to the Post of Ch. for approval. June 25. 67. Prisoner returned to Post Court. July 17. Sentence affd. ^{accused} ~~accused~~ refused to pay, was arrested and sent to Jail for imprisonment.

John W. Hamilton ^{white} Hickey Foster assault a
 Major Holly. Colonel battery
 Charleston on C. & G.

July 14 exp. to Post H. 2nd
 " 31 " " H. 2nd Asst. Comm. F. B.

J. J. Harvey S. J. Connell assault a
 Simpson Plantation Cold battery
 on C. & G.

Aug. 21. exp. to H. 2nd Asst. Comm. F. B.

In the latter part of July Hamilton and Hickey Foster came from Charleston to Mount Pleasant in the Car. When he got out of the Car, he went down the ground 1 Bender and 2 planks. John W. Hamilton ^{white} was picked up one of the planks and threw it against the Railroad Car. When stimulated with by Hickey Foster, he used abusive language and kicked him with his foot. He reported to Post Head Quarters July 10th 1867 with necessary affidavits.

Aug 2nd S. J. Connell works on J. J. Harvey's plantation. On or about the 23rd of August both had a dispute and Harvey assaulted Connell, and struck Connell.
 Aug. 24. 67. Referred to Rev. Samuel Magistrate.
 Oct. 2. 67. Mr. Samuel reports Case comparatively trifling. Has bound J. J. Harvey with 2 good securities by a Receivable for one year in the sum of \$100.00 securities for same amount.

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P. M. C. Earnest	John Wesley	felon imprisonment
white	Colored	
Magistrate		
Masamman Swamp		

Aug. 31. rep. to H. B. 4. Act. Com. F. B.

in the latter part in May last John Wesley had a dispute with a white woman Ann Felder, sister of P. M. C. Earnest. As in regard to who was to turn out, both meeting on a narrow road, Wesley driving a heavy timbercut and Ann Felder a buggy. Wesley was arrested by Earnest, not allowed to bring his witnesses, was sent to Charleston jail and there confined for 2 1/2 months, when he was released without trial. Case reported to H. B. 4. B. of Ch. Aug. 29. 67 [see L. B. 4. p. 20.]

*Charges.
and
Specifications
preferred*

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Ch. Col. G.

2. R.C.

West. Court

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ordered to appear

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Charges and Specifications against Mr. J. Calhoun
of Summeret plantation, parish of St.
John Berkeley, Charleston District of S.C.
Charge. Assault and Battery

Specification I. in this that he Mr. J. Calhoun
Ain did take up a stick and there with
several times strike Flander Brown, a
freedman, Employee in his Sawmill.

Specification II in this that he, Mr. J. Calhoun
Ain, when the stick had been taken from
him by his father, did strike with his
fist and kick with his foot, Flander Brown,
a freedman, Employee in his Sawmill.

All this at or near the Sawmill on
Summeret plantation, in the Parish of St.
John Berkeley, Charleston Dist. S.C. on or about
the 20th day of June 1866.

J. J. Linder
Captain Vet. Res. Corps
Sub West. Court F. B.

Witnesses.

Flander Brown, freedman	} Employees in Mr. J. Calhoun's Sawmill on Summeret plantation.
William Brown,	
April Green,	
John Peterson,	
Peter Simon,	
Charles Dubose, white man	

Donnelly

June 30. 66.

transmit to Col.

Nagle for trial

July 4. 66

return by Col.

Nagle, - says has

an authority to

try cases outside

of Colleton Dist.

July 9. 66.

from Lt. St.

Airford, V.R.C.

Post Lt. B. D. of

Charleston

July 11. 66

Return by Lt.

Airford with

instructions that

such cases should

be tried by Prov.

Court at Sumner-

ville.

July 14. 66

retransmitted

to Col. Nagle for

trial.

Sept. 21. written

to Col. Nagle to

know when and

will be tried.

Charges & Specifications against John
white Civilian, living near Mount
Holly, parish of St John Berkeley, Charles
District, S. C.

Charge. Swindling a freedman
Specification in this that he the said
John Donnelly, white Civilian, having
bought from Jacob Brown, freedman,
a horse, and promising to pay for the
same the sum of \$75.00 on the 1st
day of March 1866, does now refuse
to pay for the horse, saying, that
having become dissatisfied with the
bargain he had returned the horse
to Jacob Brown within two weeks
after making the bargain, or words
to that effect, when in fact the horse
never was returned to the Ant. & D.
of Jacob Brown.

All this at or near Mount Holly
S.C. on or about the 30th day of June
1866 (15 November 1865.)

For Aids etc.
Captain Act. Rec. Lt. J.
Ant. Act. Com. to Lt. J.

Witnesses.

Jacob Brown, freedman, living at Docton	{ plant, parish of	
Larry Coates, "		St. John Berkeley
Bob Robinson, "		Charleston Dist. S.C.
Isaac Middleton, "		

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Charges & Specifications against Castle
Waiters, Colored.

Charge I. Maliciously destroying a crop
Specification in this that he the said Castle
Waiter, Colored, did on or about June 12. 66
while employed on the plantation of Mrs.
Weeks, about 3 miles from Moncks Corner
S.C. did maliciously pull out or dig up
a patch of potatoes and about two rows
of young cotton plants, thereby destroying
the same.

Charge II. Horse theft
Specification in this that he the said
Castle Waiters, Colored, did on or about
June 13. 1866 at or near Moncks Corner S.C.
steal a horse the property of Moses
Brown, freedman.

Charge III. Burglary
Specification in this that he the said
Castle Waiters, Colored, while under arrest
at the Head Quarters of the Sub Dist. Com.
S.D. in the Barrows S.C. did in the eve-
ning on or about the 17th day of June 1866
climb through a window, which he
raised for this purpose, into the private
office of said Officer and steal there-
from two Revolvers, Powder, Shot,
and etc.

Charge IV. Attempted Highway robbery
Specification in this that he the said
Castle Waiters, Colored, on or about
the 18th day of June 1866 on the
road leading from Manchester
to Farm plantations, on Cooper River
S.C. did stop Amy Bash, freed-
man demanding from her a tin kettle

victuals which she was carrying and threatening to shoot her if she refused. And not giving up the Kettle, Castle Waiters did fire two shots at her.

Charge I. Threatening to Kill.

Specification in this that he the said Castle Waiters, Colored, did on or about the 18th of June 1866 in the vicinity of Manchester plantation or Cooper River S.C. threaten to shoot Sam Fothom, freedman, saying that "he would blow his brains out" or words to that effect, and at the same time reaching for his Revolver.

J. S. Davis
Captain Vet. Res. Corps
The West. Com. - S. B.

Witnesses.

Moses Brown, freedman, Moncks Corner S.C.		
Ruben Walling, white man,	do	do
Robert Williams, freedman,	do	do
Minda Brown, " woman,	do	do
Mary Back, " " Oak Mulberry.	do	
Sam Fothom, " man, King's Comfort.	do	

Freese

Charges and Specifications against Frederick Freese, white Civilian.

Charge I. Trespass

Specification I in this that he the said Frederick Freese, white Civilian, in Company with Tom Myers, white Civilian and David Mozayck, freedman, did without authority, permission or searchwarrant, and with arms in their hands, enter the premises of Mrs. Rebecca Gibson, white widow lady, and then and there forcibly search her premises.

Specification II. in this that he the said Frederick Freese, white Civilian, in Company with Tom Myers, white Civilian and David Mozayck, freedman, did without authority, permission or searchwarrant, and with arms in their hands, enter the plantation of Mrs. Rebecca Gibson, white widow lady, and then and there forcibly search the premises of Oliver Jenkins, William Maxfield, and Harriet Harley, freed persons, living on said plantation.

Charge II. Defiance of authority and libelous language.

Specification I. in this that he the said Frederick Freese, white Civilian, when in Company with Tom Myers white Civilian and David Mozayck freedman, trespassing, with arms in their hands on the premises of Mrs. Rebecca Gibson, white widow lady, and when questioned as to their right to search her premises without a searchwarrant, did say "I do not care"

damn for a searchwarrant. If you
dont open the doors for me I will
break them open. You are a damned
liar and not better than the damned
Negroes and you all together are a
pack of damned rogues. You can
report me to Captain Lickste, I do
not care for the damned yankees,
or words to that effect.

Specification II in this that he the
said Frederick Freese, white Civilian,
when in Company with Tom Myers
white Civilian and David Mozayck
freedman, were trespassing, with
arms in their hands, on the premises
of Oliver Jenkins, freedman, and
when questioned as to their right
to search his premises without a
search warrant, did draw a pistol
on said Jenkins, and say "God
damn you but you went into
my pen last night and took my
chick out of my pen it is here
now and I am going to have it.
God damn you damned black
son of a bitch. I'll blow your
damned brains out" or words
to that effect.

Charge III Trespassing to kill.

Specification I in this that he the
said Frederick Freese white Civilian
when in Company with Tom Myers
white Civilian and David Mozayck
freedman, Each of them armed and
trespassing on the premises of
Oliver Jenkins, freedman, did
draw a pistol on said Jenkins

saying "God damn you damned
black son of a bitch. I'll blow your
damned brains out" or words to
that effect.

Specification II in this that he the
said Frederick Freese, white Civilian,
when in Company with Tom Myers
white Civilian and David Mozayck
freedman, each of them armed and
trespassing on the premises of Mrs
Rebecca Gibson, white widow lady,
Oliver Jenkins, William Maxfield and
Harriet Harley, freed persons, did
say "If I meet any of you outside
the fence on the high road, I'll
shoot you down you damned thing
or words to that effect.

did this at or near Mount Holly
S.C. on or about the 29th day of
June 1866

For Siruska
Captain Vet. Res. Co.
Eng. Det. Comd. F.B.

Witnesses.

Mrs. Rebecca Gibson, white widow lady
Oliver Jenkins, freedman
William Maxfield, freedman,
Harriet Harley, freedwoman
all living at or near
Mount Holly S.C.

Myers

~~Charge~~ ^{Un}specifications against the
white Civilian.

Charge. Trespass

Specification I in this that he the
said Tom Myers, white Civilian
in Company with Frederick Fessie
white Civilian ^{and} David Mozayck, freed-
man, did without authority, permission or
search warrant ^{and} with arms in their hands,
Enter the premises of Mrs. Rebecca Gibson
white widow lady, ^{and} then ^{and} there forcibly
search her premises.

Specification II in this that he the said
Tom Myers, white Civilian, in Company
with Frederick Fessie white Civilian ^{and}
David Mozayck, freedman, did without
authority, permission or search warrant
^{and} with arms in their hands Enter the
plantation of Mrs. Rebecca Gibson, white
widow lady, ^{and} then ^{and} there forcibly
search the premises of Oliver Jenkins,
William Maxfield ^{and} Harriet Harley
freedpersons living on said plantation.

All this at or near Mount Holly So. Ca.
on or about the 20th day of
June 1866

J. H. Linder
Captain Det. Reg. Corps
1st Det. Comd. F. B.

Witnesses.

Mrs. Rebecca Gibson, white widow lady
Oliver Jenkins freedman
William Maxfield, freedman
Harriet Harley freedwoman
all living at or near
Mount Holly So. Ca.

Mozayck

~~Charge~~ ^{Un}specifications against the
freedman.

Charge. Trespass

Specification I in this that he the said
David Mozayck, freedman, in Company
with Frederick Fessie ^{and} Tom Myers,
white Civilians, did without authority,
permission or search warrant, ^{and} with
arms in their hands, Enter the pre-
mise of Mrs. Rebecca Gibson, white
widow lady ^{and} then ^{and} there forcibly
search her premises.

Specification II in this that he the said
David Mozayck, freedman, in Company
with Frederick Fessie ^{and} Tom Myers, white
Civilians, did without authority, permission
or search warrant, ^{and} with arms in their hands
Enter the plantation of Mrs. Rebecca Gibson, white
widow lady, ^{and} then ^{and} there forcibly search
the premises of Oliver Jenkins, William Maxfield
^{and} Harriet Harley, freedpersons living on
said plantation.

All this at or near Mount Holly So. Ca.
on or about the 20th day of June 1866.

J. H. Linder
Captain Det. Reg. Corps
1st Det. Comd. F. B.

Witnesses.

Mrs. Rebecca Gibson, white widow lady
Oliver Jenkins freedman
William Maxfield
Harriet Harley woman
all living at or near Mount
Holly, So. Ca.

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Captain F. W. Litchko, V. C. C.

Sub Asst. Commissioner
Bureau R. F. and A. S.

on account

Bureau R. F. and A. S.

August 1866

1866 August 31.	To amount of Expenditures per Abstract B. - A. L. Lieatke	18 00	Aug. 13. 66	By balance on hand		
	To balance due the United States			By Cash received from Claude Simon, freedman, fined for having threatened to shoot Frederick Wright, freedman	8 00	
	Carried to new account		14 "	By Cash received from John Smith, white Civilian, fined for disobeying Summons	5 00	
			18 "	By Cash received from Silas Owen, white Civilian, fined for disobeying Summons	5 00	
		\$ 18 00			\$ 18 00	
Septbr. 18	To amount paid to Gabriel Ladsden, freedman, money collected from John Mitchell, freedman	3 00	Septbr. 1. 66	By balance on hand per last account	" "	
30	To amount paid to A. L. Lieatke for Clerical Services rendered during the month of Sept. 66	75 00	" 14. 66	By Cash received from James T. Rast, white Civilian, fined for having struck his ^{assault and battery}	50 00	
	To balance due the United States	23 00	" 15	By Cash received from Grecian Murray, white Civilian, fined for having struck his ^{assault and battery}	10 00	
	Carried to new account		" "	By Cash received from John Mitchell, freedman, fined for attempting to cheat another man ^{man}	5 00	
		\$ 101 00	" "	By Cash received from John Mitchell, freedman, debt to be paid to Gabriel Ladsden, freedman	3 00	
			26	By Cash received from Thomas Lynes, freedman, fined for assault & battery	8 00	
			28	By Cash received from R. E. Hart, white Civilian, fined for assault & battery	25 00	
					\$ 101 00	
Oct. 31. 1866	To amount paid to A. L. Lieatke for Services rendered as Clerk, during the month of Oct. 1866	23 00	Oct. 1. 1866	By balance on hand per last account	23 00	
	To balance due the U.S. Carried to new account					
		\$ 23 00			\$ 23 00	

No monies disbursed in Novbr. 1866
 A new account opened Mar. 1867
 See following months.
 Record of financial transactions.

Summons
and
Orders for Arrest.

Commenced July 18. 1866.

Freese

Bureau R. F. U.S. A. L. Etc.
Moncks Corner S.C. July 18th

Mr. Frederick
Mount Holly S.C.
In obedience to orders from H. H. 2nd
Bureau District of Charleston S.C.
you are hereby arrested on the charge
of "Trespass, Defiance of Authority
and libelous language and threatening
to kill."

You will be taken to Charleston S.C.
for trial.

J. H. Linder
Captain Vet. Res. Corp.
Sub Dist. Com. F. B.

Myers

Bureau R. F. U.S. A. L. Etc.
Moncks Corner S.C. July 18th

Mr. Tom
Mount Holly S.C.
In obedience to orders from H. H. 2nd
Bureau District of Charleston S.C.
you are hereby arrested on the
charge of "trespass."

You will be taken to Charleston
S.C. for trial.

J. H. Linder
Captain Vet. Res. Corp.
Sub Dist. Com. F. B.

Mozayck

Bureau R. F. U.S. A. L. Etc.
Moncks Corner S.C. July 18th

David Freedman
Mount Holly S.C.
— same as before —

J. H. Linder
Captain Vet. Res. Corp.
Sub Dist. Com. F. B.

Bureau R. F. M. A. L. etc.
Moncks Corner S.C. July 18/86

Gibson Mrs. Rebecca
Mount Holly S.C.

You are hereby summoned to
appear as a witness in Case of
Fredrick Freed and others, charged
with trespass etc. - in Charleston S.C.

Transportation will be furnished
you July 20. 1886, 9.0 clock A.M.
at Mount Holly, when you where
you are required to present yourself
ready to take the train for Charleston.

For Service
Captain Det. Res. Corps
Sub Asst. Comm - F. B.

Bureau R. F. M. A. L. etc
Moncks Corner S.C. July 18/86

Jenkins Oliver } freed persons
Maxfield William }
Harley Harriet }
Mount Holly S.C.
"same as before"

For Service
Captain Det. Res. Corps
Sub Asst. Comm - F. B.

Bureau R. F. M. A. L. etc
Moncks Corner S.C. July 28/86

Hall Mrs. E. A. of Oakley Plantation
Peter freedman
Fredrick do

are hereby summoned to appear at
this office at 5 O'clock P. M. this
day as witnesses in the Case of Tom

an another freedman charged
having threatened the life of the
foreman on Oakley Plantation.

For Service
Captain Det. Res. Corps
Sub Asst. Comm - F. B.

further summonses and
orders for arrest etc.
are recorded on the
next following pages.

Date	Name	Residence	or Col.	Why summoned or arrested	When ordered to appear	Where, by whom executed	Remarks
July 28	Murray H.A. near farmer Wassamass Swamp		W. B.	obtaining signatures of several freed persons under false pretense	1866 July 30. 10. AM	Capt. Royts	Contract in office - made a new Contract, Circular No. 3. - Case discharged
"	Tom	farmer of S.A.	C. G.	witnesses for prosecution	"	"	"
"	Dolly	freed - Murray near	C. G.	in foregoing case	"	"	"
"	Cecy	persons Wassamass	C. G.		"	"	"
"	Harrieh	Swamp	C. G.		"	"	"
"	Randall Thomas	working on freedman N.E.R.R.	C. A.	threatening to shoot Frederick Wright - C. farmer on Oakley Plantation	arrested	Capt. Royts	released Aug. 1. 66. there being not evidence enough to convict him. Tom promised to behave well, employed by Mr. Parker.
"	Claude Simon	do	C. A.	do	do	" Royts.	see account of punishments
July 30	Walling Parker	Wassamass farmer Swamp	W. A.	Supposed murderer of Plenty Gilles freedman.	do	Capt. Lick	forwarded to Charleston with Report and evidence against him, July 30. 1866
"	Jefferson Jeffrey	do.	C. A.	witnesses for prosecution	held	"	forwarded to Charleston July 31. 1866
"	Gilliams, Toney	Mr. Patrick's farmer	C. A.	in foregoing case	held	"	" " " "
"	Singleton Julius	"	C. A.		held	"	" " " "
" 31	Smith John	Mr. John Toney Agent Porchers Plant	W. B.	assault & battery with intent to kill Andrew Squire, freedman	Aug. 3. 10 AM	Andrew Squire freedman	postponed to Aug. 10. 10 AM Case "settled", but Mr. Smith, having failed to appear, ordered pay a fine of five dollars with ten days from Aug. 13. 1866
"	Mrs Brown	freedman	C. G.	witnesses for prosecution	"	"	"
"	Peter Goodwin	on same	C. G.	"	"	"	"
"	Hamilton Washington	plant	C. G.	"	"	"	"
"	Andrew Squire		C. G.	"	"	"	"
"	Barbado	Barbado	W. A.	supposed hog thief	arrested	Capt. Lick	released and open to report

Date	Name	Residence	or Ces.	Why Summoned or arrested	When appeared	Order by servants	Remarks
Aug 6	M. Rebecca Gibson	Mount Holly	W. S.	witness for prosecution	Aug. 9. 66. 11. 11. 11.	Capt. R. R. R. R.	testimony taken and forwarded Aug.
" 6	Helen Jenkins	"	C. S.	in case of W. S. F. F. F.	"	"	"
" 6	Wm. Maxfield	"	C. S.	and others charged with	"	"	"
" 6	Harriet Harley	"	C. S.	trapes etc.	"	"	"
" 6	Morrow	Lifeland	C. S.	libel	11. "	India, free-	Case settled Aug. 9. 1866
" 6	Liddy	Plantation	C. S.	searching ^{with} warrant	"	woman	"
" 6	Infia	St. John Buckley	C. S.	witness for the	"	"	"
" 6	Thine	P. B.	C. S.	prosecution	"	"	"
Aug. 7	W. S. Owen	Mr. Payerbister	W. S.	threatening to kill	14. "	Claus Green	ordered to bring gun along. Aug. 14. 1866
" 7	Clous Green	St. Stephens	C. S.	witness for prosecution	"	through	not appearing suit guard for his
" 7	Mac Gadsden	"	C. S.	"	"	Mr. Payerbister	arrest, see Sp. O. No. 13. - postponed until
" 7	Stephen Gadsden	"	C. S.	"	"	"	Aug. 18. 66. testimony taken -
" 7	Jessey Palmer	"	C. S.	"	"	"	settled Aug. 18. 1866
" 9	Nero Middleton	Meacham	C. S.	killing hogs	Aug. 11. 66	Capt. R. R. R.	ordered to bring gun along. - no gun
" 9	Jim	Pine Bluff	C. S.	witness for the	"	"	- see "Enrichments" -
" 9	Jeremiah	Plant. - Buckley	C. S.	prosecution	"	"	"
" 10	Thomas M. Carter	Broughton	W. S.	libel	* 13	Pross Davis	appeared ^{and fine} settled Aug. 13. 66
" 10	Mose Davis	"	C. S.	witness for prosecution	"	"	"
" 10	Giloy	"	C. S.	"	"	"	"
* 11	J. S. Brooming	Grimesville	W. S.	assault & battery	immediately	Pross R. Singleton	not home, returned Monday, Aug. 13. by Wm. S. Johnson
" 11	Margaret Broad	"	C. S.	witness for	"	"	evidence taken Aug. 11. 66
" 11	Rajie Monttrie	"	C. S.	prosecution	"	"	sick. no evidence
" 11	Lonely Johnson	"	C. S.	"	"	"	evidence taken
" 11	Caleb Wilson	"	C. S.	accuser	"	"	evidence taken Aug. 11. 66
" 11	John Barle	"	W. S.	witness for prosecution	Aug. 12. 10. 10. 10.	Wesley Johnson	" " 13. Aug. 20. 66. 11. 11. 11.
" 11	Jimmy Wise	Coosha Plant.	C. S.	assault & battery	Aug. 15. 66	Landon Flowers	settled Aug. 15. 66
" 11	Betsey Flowers	"	C. S.	accuser	"	freedman	"
" 11	Malay McCoy	"	C. S.	witness for	"	"	"
" 11	Charles McCoy	"	C. S.	prosecution	"	"	"
" 11	Paul Sheppard	"	C. S.	"	"	"	"
" 11	Wm. S. Johnson	R. R. R.	C. S.	assault & battery	immediately	Robert R. R.	"

Date	Name	Residence	or Court	Why summoned or arrested	When ordered to appear	Order by whom served	Remarks
Aug. 12. 66	Murray	Maurice	W.	beating Scilly's child	Aug. 16. 66	Cilla Palmer	fines \$10.00. ref. to 2 nd for app.
"	Pillay Palmer	Swamp	C.	accuser	"	"	Aug. 16. 66. struck with a whip
"	Simon Carson	"	"	witness for	"	"	app. Aug. 18. 66. - Murray arrested
"	Mitt Muller	"	"	prosecution	"	"	to pay within ten days from Sept. 10. 66.
12.	Hoge Harris	Bluff	C.	shooting dog	Aug. 20. 66	Law. Ingraham	settled.
"	Jim Gould	Pinegrove	C.	accuser	"	Mr. Gnyton	"
"	Sampson	Bluff	C.	witness for prosecu.	Aug. 21. 66	Law. Ingraham	settled.
"	Billy Lonesome	"	C.	in hog shooting affair	"	"	to pay \$5.00. for the hog.
"	Hercules Washington	F. Taylor	C.	stealing fowls	Aug. 13. 66.	Pr. John Gibbs	see per instruments
"	Edsex	L. "	"	"	"	128 W.S.C.	"
"	Macklain	Thumora	C.	threatening to kill	Aug. 15. 66	Law. Brown	gun along, - postponed until
"	Samuel Brown	"	"	accuser	"	"	Aug. 20. 66. - gun. Confiscated.
"	Marcus Nelson	"	"	"	"	"	"
"	Rory Small	"	"	"	"	"	"
"	Rose Bow	"	"	"	"	"	"
14.	Renty Gourdine	Cote Ba's	C. D.	debt	Aug. 16.	Tom Bryan	settled. John Makin gave his
"	Tom Bryan	Edisto	"	accuser	"	"	note promising to pay to Tom
"	John Makin	Dean Hall	"	witness	"	"	Bryan Dec. 24. 66 the sum of \$14.
"	Frank Singleton	"	"	"	"	"	63. with lawful interest from date
11.	Joseph Hazill	South Charleston	C.	assault	Aug. 14. 66	Pr. John Gibbs	did not do anything to her. Released.
"	Lina Mathews	"	"	and Sean Michael	"	128 W.S.C.	struck her with a rope and stick. she commenced. and was then
"	Martha Charleston	"	"	freed woman	"	"	joined by the others. wanted to put her out the gates
"	Patty Henderson	"	"	also.	"	"	quarrelled with her
"	Charles Robinson	"	"	"	"	"	came along with Lina, struck her twice. wanted to put her
"	Polly Ravenel	"	"	"	"	"	from the plant.
"	Patty Johnson	"	"	"	"	"	did not do anything, tried to make peace.
"	Sean Michael	"	"	accuser	"	"	struck at her and said she should kill her.
"	William Thomas	"	"	accuser	"	"	confronted her and quarrelled with her. said put
"	Polly Thomas	"	"	witness	"	"	her clean out of the plantation.
"	"	"	"	"	"	"	gave this testimony.
"	"	"	"	"	"	"	most of all. struck her.
"	"	"	"	"	"	"	corroborate Lina's statements.
"	"	"	"	"	"	"	do.

No.	Name	Residence	Age	Why arrested or imprisoned	When arrested or appeared	Place by whom executed	Remarks
13	James Brown	Pinegrove	C.	independent and too lazy to do his work	Aug. 13. 66	Capt. Lincoln	released Aug. 15. 66.
14	Henry Rivers	Pinegrove	"	repeated trespass, bringing black to plant & quarrel on a strange plantation.	Aug. 15. 66	Point Comfort	see punishments.
15	Harrison	Leane Island	W. S.	threatening to kill	Aug. 22. 66	Hillard Allen	to be further examined
"	Hillard Allen	"	C. & G.	accuser	"	"	
"	Sam Harrison	"	W. S.	witness	"	"	
17	Louis Brengle	St. Stephens	W. S.	debt	Aug. 23. 66	Fortune Wigfall	
"	Fortune Wigfall	Leisfield	C.	accuser	"	"	
21	Billy	Pencilico	C. & G.	performing marriage	Aug. 23. 66	Emilie Brown	see punishments.
"	Martin Asop	"	C. & G.	ceremonies without license	"	"	
"	Hercules Brown	Manchester	C. & G.	bigamy	"	"	see punishments.
"	Emilie Brown	Manchester	C. & G.	accuser	"	"	separated from Hercules
"	Doc	Lane	C. & G.	bigamy	"	"	wife of Hercules
"	Abraham Doctor	"	C. & G.	witness	"	"	
"	John Montgomery	Van Hagan	C. & G.	debt	Aug. 23. 66	Emilie Montgomery	to be further examined
"	Daniel Hudson	Millon Grove	"	accuser	"	"	settled Aug. 27. 66
"	Collier M. Daniel	"	"	witness	"	"	
"	Daniel Poilleau	Leisfield	C. & G.	trespass	Aug. 27. 66	Samuel Hamilton	settled Aug. 26. 1866
"	Samuel Hamilton	"	"	adultery etc.	"	"	"
"	Samuel Hamilton	"	"	accuser	"	"	"
22	Augustus Vance	Lochen	C. & G.	debt	Aug. 22.	Capt. Lincoln	over Samuels killed \$1.94 for food
"	Samuel Gibbs	"	"	accuser	"	"	left Augustus horse until furnished with food. settled same day.

	Name	Residence	Charge or Summoned	When appeared	By whom summoned	Remarks
" 24 "	P. Jackson	Empoli	W. D. accused	Aug 28. 66	Capt. Vint	
"	Sumner	Kitfield	C. " witness	"	P. Jackson	"
"	Marley Jr.	"	" " killing hogs. one	"	"	"
"	Marley	"	" " " " "	"	"	"
"	Marley Sr.	"	" " " " "	"	"	"
"	J. Calhoun Cain	Prinspolis	W. D. assault. in battery	Aug. 29. 66	Asst. Kennedy	happen at Summerville S.C.
"	Charles Babose	Summerset	" " witness	"	"	"
"	William Johnson	"	C " "	"	"	"
"	April Chann	"	" " "	"	"	"
"	Cyrus Petigrew	"	" " "	"	"	"
"	Peter Simon	"	" " "	"	"	"
"	Flaudt Brown	"	" " accused	"	"	"
" 25 "	Robert Jackson	Nelson Ferry	C. D. breach of contract etc.	Sept. 1. 66	Joseph Davis	Aug. 30. Joseph Davis reports that R. Jackson has driven him off the plant by force of arms. He said he threatened to kill him and Capt. D. sent Capt. Roy to arrest him - paid \$4.00. 17. prisoner arrived Sept. 1. 66. gun confiscated. Found piece one barrel. - Confined. - found that Jackson drove from the plantation, with gun in hand, Joseph Davis, freedom who has been ordered by me to return to plant. - also let stroke with fist behind the ear freedom who sent to Charleston with note. Sept. 3. 66. again Monday, Sept. 10. to go to Charleston by endorsement from J. D. B. of Charleston, Sept. 21. to see to carry out my decision, as per letter of Sept. 20. 66.
"	Joseph Davis	"	" " accused	"	" exa.	
"	John Davis	"	" " witness	"	" exa.	
"	Paris Wright	"	" " "	"	"	
"	Wilson Jackson	"	" " "	"	" exa.	
"	Ben Anderson	"	" " "	"	"	
"	Quill Burnett	"	" " "	"	"	
"	Quill Jackson	"	" " "	"	"	
" 25 "	Robertson/Willard	Blueford	C. D. breach of contract	Aug. 27. 66	Vir. Int. Babose	settled. Robertson dismissed
"	Eliza Monttrie	22 Mile House	C. D. stealing	" 28 "	Thomas Alston	dismissed from plant.
"	Thomas Alston	"	" " accused	"	"	settled
"	Bob Alston	"	" " witness	"	"	"
"	Fortun Wiffall	Linfield	C. D. neglect of contract	" 27 "	Mr. R. Simons Jr.	settled
" 26 "	Richardson Edward	Ellen Grove	C. D. shooting cattle	" 27 "	Mr. Horney	settled
"	Thomas Gadders	"	" " witness	"	"	"
"	Tommy Foreman	Exeter	" " "	"	Mr. Bunnell	"
"	Shairack	"	" " "	"	"	"
"	Ben Macketh	Bonopolis	W. D. debt	" 28 "	by letter	See letter of Aug 22. 66
"	Ben Macketh	Bonopolis	C. D. accused	"	"	Sept. 21.

1866	Name	Residence	Why arrested or summoned	How charged or appear	Order by whom executed	Remarks
Aug. 26	David England	Fourhole	W. S. refusing to make oath	Sept. 1. 66	James Magrew	settled
"	James Magrew	"	C. " witness	"	"	"
"	Caesar	"	" " "	"	"	"
" 28 "	Frederick Innes	Mt. Holly	W. S. trespass	Aug. 28. 66	Corpl. R. R. to	settled Aug. 28. 1866
"	Jacob Small	"	C. S. accuser	"	"	"
"	David Wozayak	"	" " witness	"	"	"
"	Miles Johnson	"	" " "	"	"	"
"	Samuel Foxworth	Pineland	W. S. stealing cattle	Sept. 3. 66	Wozayak Porter	Witnesses for defense: Chance Stephens, freedman, living on Meigs.
* "	Mary Thomas	Peter's M. Pearce	C. S. accuser	"	Capt. Seidick	postponed until better evidence appears.
"	Jimmy	Mexico	C. S. witness	"	Wozayak Porter	summoned to appear again
"	John Warley	near Pineville	W. S. " "	"	"	Papers sent to Charleston Sept. 11. 66
"	John Tuttle	Pineville	" " "	"	"	dropped by order of Col. Williams, A.C. dated Sept. 13. 66. - unless Henry is able to find some other cotton when it is to be returned to him.
"	Lisa Thomas	Geo. Pearce	" " "	"	"	"
"	Arch. A. Thomas	"	C. " "	"	"	"
" 30.	P. M. C. Earnest	Wascamaw	W. S. cheating freedman out of a mule	Sept. 4. 66	James Diggins	postponed until Sept. 12. 66 - testimony - then Sept. 6. 66. - testimony sent to Charleston Sept. 10. 66. see letter.
"	James Diggins	"	C. " accuser	"	"	"
"	John Diggins	"	" " "	"	"	dropped by order from Col. Williams A.C. dated Sept. 14. 66
"	Jack Earnest	"	C. " "	"	"	"
"	Net. Earnest	"	" " "	"	"	"
"	Romeo	St. Stephens	C. S. stealing corn	Sept. 8. 66	Ad. John P. Palmer	four tedious days hard labor on plantation.
"	Sam Green	Ad. Palmer	" " witness	"	"	"
"	Matt Barnwell	St. Moriah	" " "	"	"	"
"	John Myers	new Pooshee	W. S. searching ^{without warrant}	Sept. 6. 66	Edward Forrest	not issued. Edward Forrest having invited them to come into his house
"	Jimmy Wise	Pooshee	C. " "	"	"	"
"	Charles	"	" " "	"	"	"
"	Edward Forrest	new Pooshee	" " witness - accuser	"	"	"
"	Alexander Dingle	Pineville	C. S. accuser of Dr. Waring - see L. B. of Aug. 31. 66	Sept. 8. 66	Capt. Seidick	summoned, - sent papers to Charleston. Sept. 8. 66. Sept. 14. 66. returned from Charleston getting trial. - see letter to Mr. P. dated Sept. 14. 66.

	Name	Residence	or Place	of summonses or arrested	Case appears	order by whom served	Remarks
Sept. 30.	Nathan Ferguson	Black River	W. D.	searching without warrant	Sept. 10. 66	Sambo Frager	in case of Mr. W. D. Ferguson vs. Mr. W. D. Ferguson. See page 11.
"	John Watson	near Gomadin Station	W. D.	and with gun in hand	Sept. 10. 66	"	See page 11.
"	Sambo Frager	Gomadin Station	C. S.	searching without warrant	"	"	See page 11.
"	Jim Squire	"	"	"	"	"	See page 11.
"	Paul Vining	"	"	"	"	"	See page 11.
"	Alce Ingo	"	"	"	"	"	See page 11.
Sept. 31.	John Mitchell	Pinopolis	C. S.	debt	Sept. 11. 66.	Gabriel Chandler	to pay to Gabriel \$3.00 & a fine of \$1.00
"	Gabriel Chandler	W. Pleasant	"	accused	"	"	see page 11
"	Salomon Reed	Monfield	"	witness	"	"	
Sept. 1.	James Wiggins	Deer Swamp	W. D.	refusing to make	Sept. 12. 66	Samuel Brown	testimony taken - see page 11.
"	Samuel Brown	"	C. S.	Contract. A to kill	"	"	Contract made.
"	Prince	"	C. S.	witness	"	"	dropped.
"	Allen Brown	"	"	"	"	"	
"	Wesley Brown	"	"	"	"	"	
Sept. 5.	Nathaniel Ferguson	Wards	C. S.	accused by battery	Sept. 14. 66.	Mr. Porter	settled
"	Pross Vingo	Yphir	"	witness	"	"	
" 6.	Claw Brinch	Woodlawn	C. S.	Killing a Sheep	Sept. 17. 66	Mr. F. W. Wainwright	to pay for Sheep. See letter.
"	Paul Shipman	Wilton	"	"	"	"	
"	Frederick Benson	Woodlawn	"	witness	"	"	
"	Julius Singleton	Whitehall	C. S.	refusing to work the	Sept. 18.	D. P. Russell	settled - says there were 4 white
"	Lucy	Northampton	"	road when called out.	"	"	1 black overseer, 1 white
"	Charles	"	"	by Road Commission	"	"	only working.
"	Thomas	"	"	"	"	"	
Sept. 8.	Daniel Owens	St. Stephens	W. D.	breach of Contract	Sept. 19. 66	Caroline Sumter	to select arbitrators
"	Caroline Sumter	"	C. S.	accused	"	"	damages done by Mr. Owens
"	Isaac Sumter	"	"	witness	"	"	see page 11.
"	William Ridge	"	"	"	"	"	

No.	Name	Residence	C.	Why summoned or arrested	When to appear	Summons by whom served	Remarks
1	Amos Livingston	Tomahawk	M. S.	permanently to kill	Sept. 21. 66	Wm. Spagner	settled Each party to give no more.
"	Wm. Spagner	"	"	breach of contract	"	"	Contract null
"	Jim Livingston	"	C. G.	accuser	"	"	
"	Leaf	"	"	witness	"	"	
"	Antonio Camister	near Entwistle	C. G.	from Red Chisholm buying a gun	Sept. 21. 66	Red Chisholm	gun given to Antonio - settled
"	Red Chisholm	"	"	accuser	"	"	
"	John Simmons	Entaw	C. G.	refusing to work	Sept. 15. 66	W. H. Lincher	settled
"	Kirk Robert	"	"	as agreed in	"	"	
"	Ben Bond	"	"	contract &c.	"	"	
"	Harry McBride	Belmont	"	"	"	"	
"	Stephen DeKane	"	"	"	"	"	
"	Flander Rorem	"	"	"	"	"	
"	John Montgomery	Willow Grove	C. G.	Vagrancy & theft	Sept. 14. 66	W. H. Van Dyke	postponed for better evidence
"	David	"	"	"	"	"	
"	Collins	"	"	"	"	"	
"	Archy	"	"	"	"	"	
"	Marcus	Wantook	C. G.	stealing sheep	Sept. 24. 66	Primus Rovine	
"	Wes Wilson	Wantook	"	"	"	"	to pay to Mr. Harvey \$2.00 for a sheep
"	Primus Rovine	Goodhoe	"	witness	"	"	
"	Ben Trapi	Harbois	C. G.	assault by killing	Sept. 24. 66	W. H. Harvey	\$10.00 or 14 days labor - to pay Oct. 25. 66.
"	James Manigault	"	"	"	"	"	\$30.00 or 2 months hard labor - do +
"	Diago Manigault	Laught	"	"	"	"	
"	Fredrick Jeffers	Harbois	"	witness	"	"	settled
"	Jim	"	"	"	"	"	
"	Pete Liger	Broughton	"	"	"	"	
"	George Edwards	Hardport	C. G.	trespassing	Sept. 13. 66	Th. Rorem	settled
"	John	Wantook	C. G.	refusing to work	Sept. 24. 66	Primus Rovine	make him go to the same place and work

	Name	Residence	Sex	Why summoned or arrested	When to appear	By whom served	Remarks
Sept. 11.	John H. Helton	New Orleans, La.	M.	trespass	Sept. 25. 66	Tony Bonneau	settled
"	Tony Bonneau	"	C.	accused	"	"	"
"	James L. Rast	upper part of Des. River, Ark.	M.	assault on battery with intent to kill	Sept. 11.	Pr. John Gibbs	reported Sept. 14. 66. — ^{must report to Georgia Station. 66.}
"	Flora Young	"	C.	accused	"	Sept. 11. 66.	Duns Confiscated. —
"	James Hunter	"	"	witness	"	"	was fined \$50.00. — reported to Charleston
"	Kate Hunter	"	"	"	"	"	Sept. 24. 66.
" 12.	Polite Hercules	Ward	C.	refusing to work	Sept. 26. 66	John C. Porch	settled.
"	John Mador	"	"	"	"	"	"
"	Lewis Graham	Whaley's	C.	refusing to work	Sept. 14. 66	Whaley	settled.
" 13.	Philip Cookley	Chackaw	C.	disorderly battery	Sept. 13. 66	Capt. Dickson	14 days hard labor on plantation
"	Hagar Forrest	"	"	accused	"	"	15 hours per day after finishing task.
"	Faton Forrest	"	"	witness	"	"	"
"	Amariach Doby	"	"	"	"	"	"
"	Benky Cookley	"	"	"	"	"	"
"	Thomas Barnett	Redbank	C.	accused	Sept. 17. 66	Thomas Redbank	settled
"	Boston Loney	"	"	breach of contract	"	"	"
"	Charles Loney	"	"	"	"	"	"
"	Prince Anderson	"	"	"	"	"	"
"	Peter Brown	"	"	"	"	"	"
"	Winter	"	"	"	"	"	"
"	Adam Anderson	"	"	"	"	"	"
"	Prince Wade Hamilton	Richmond	C.	refusing to work	Sept. 17. 66	Benj. Fuger, M.D.	Dr. Fuger writes that the people work better.
"	Thomas Deas	"	"	"	"	"	settled.
"	Prince Singleton	"	"	"	"	"	"
"	Jack Bengal	"	"	"	"	"	"
"	Henry Middleton	"	"	"	"	"	"
"	W. C. Murray	Wassumans	M.	theft, & swindling	Sept. 27. 66	Scilla Williams	settled
"	Lillian	Swamp	C.	witness	"	"	"

	Name	Residence	C	S	Why summoned or arrested	When the appeal	Summons by whom served	Remarks
14	Isaac Cooper	Old field	C	S	Complains that Magill owes him for cotton	Sept. 28. 66	Capt. Smith	
	Scipio Brillion	Canada			witness			
15	Morris Davis	Boughtonville	C	S	quarreling	Sept. 15. 66		settled
	Polly Seabrook				accuser			
	Robert Seabrook				witness			
	Pete Seabrook							
	Lewis Perry	Savannah	C	S	accuser	Oct. 2. 66	Capt. Smith	Lewis abandoned his wife and
	Jacob	Eddy town			cheating Lewis		Lewis Perry	now wants a hog, the only thing he
	Abraham Brown	Brunswick			witness			left with her, - - decides that
	Lott	Savannah						Lewis former wife, Eliza, shall
	Eliza	Eddy town						keep the hog settled
	John Deeney	Black Tom	C	S	accuser	Oct. 3. 66	Capt. Smith	
	Joas Palmer	Whaley			threatening to kill		John Deeney	
	Napoleon Whaley		N.		witness			
	Francis Tainer							
	Amos Reese	Savannah	C	S	accuser	Oct. 1. 66	London Nelson	settled
	Alfred Pringle				refusing to work			
	Scipio Gant							
	Amos Reese							
	Wallace Ford							
	Hoge Morgan							
	Lafette Bennett							
	Monday Ford							
	Peter Custer							
	Charles Campbell							
	Romulus Pringle							
	Peter Smith							
	Tom Drayton							
	Ambrose Drayton							
	William Nelson				quarreling			
	David Nelson							
	Singleton							
	Edgar							

	Name	Residence	Age	Why summoned or arrested	When to appear	Order by whom executed	Remarks
Sept. 15	Abel Brown	Point Comfort	C. A.	assault battery on	Sept. 15. 66	Capt. Lieut. D.	4 weeks hard labor & \$10 fine
"	George Jones	"	"	Puffy Brian	"	"	
"	Saml. Gould	"	"	"	"	"	
Sept. 18	Robert Evans	Majills	C. A.	assault battery on	Oct. 4. 66	Betty Evans	settled Sept. 18. 1866.
"	Betty Evans	Monks Corner	"	accuser	"	"	
"	Lizzy	Majills	"	witness	"	"	
" 19 "	Tony Parent	Ryans	C. A.	Refusing to work	Oct. 5. 66	W. M. Hart	
"	Margaret Parent	"	"	"	"	"	
"	W. M. Hart	"	"	accused	"	"	
" 20 "	Andrew	Dean Hall	C. A.	theft	Sept. 21. 66	Dangerfield	
"	Joe Cornbee	Mr. Winckham	W.	assault battery			referred to Mr. Reno Parent, Civil Magistrate
"	George Rivers	Monks Corner	C.	accused			Lincolnton.
"	Senkus	Mr. Winckham	C.	witness			
"	Frank Winckham	"	W.	"			
"	Fortune Bigfall	Gerrifield	C. A.	stealing cotton	Sept. 20. 66	Capt. Lieut. D.	Fortune picked cotton with his gang Sept. 18 th & 19 th and carried all of the cotton to his house.
"	Celia Brown	"	"	witness	"	"	
"	Miley Brown	"	"	"	"	"	
"	Jack Borden	"	"	"	"	"	
"	Marion Borden	"	"	"	"	"	
"	Isabel Laiden	"	"	absent	"	"	settled
"	Nancy Laiden	"	"	"	"	"	
"	Ellen Borden	"	"	absent	"	"	
"	Mat Connell	"	"	"	"	"	
" 21 "	March Hall	Oak Hill	C.	stealing fodder & threatening to shoot	Sept. 21.	Capt. Lieut. D.	to be further investigated by arbitrator
"	Caroline Cain	"	"	accuser	"	"	settled. March not guilty.
"	Mr. Carson	"	"	witness	"	"	

Date	Name	Residence	Sex	Why summoned or arrested	Where taken by whom	To appear	Remarks
Sept. 24. 66	William	St. Louis	C	Refusing to bring	Sept. 27. 66	W. H. Harvey Esq	settled by reading
"	Henry	"	"	Cotton to the barn	"	"	advice and explaining them
"	Ben. Wap	"	"	"	"	"	"
"	Philip	"	"	"	"	"	"
"	Amos	"	"	"	"	"	"
"	Adam Shire	Modesto	W	breach of contract	Oct. 28. 66	Abraham Victor	settled by amending the
"	Abraham Victor	"	C	accuser	"	"	Contract
"	Isaac Ellis	"	"	witness	"	"	"
"	Juno Judge	"	"	"	"	"	"
"	David Murray	Wassenaar	W	breach of contract	Oct. 6. 66	Calvin Macfarlane	Murray ordered to give the people
"	Calvin Macfarlane	"	C	accuser	"	"	one half of the crop.
"	Sally Sanders	"	"	"	"	"	mean fellow is Murray.
"	Sam Wash	"	"	"	"	"	"
25 "	Mary Sweetman	Four hole	W	threatening to kill Sam	Sept. 28. 66	Sp. O. No. 23.	confiscated gun & knife.
"	Katy Montinger	"	C	accuser	"	Ch. John Gibbs	free people got share of corn and
"	Monday Bryant	"	"	witness	"	"	order not to come on the place.
"	Riggy Montinger	"	"	"	"	"	both parties guilty.
"	Mary Montinger	"	"	"	"	"	little.
* "	R. E. Hart	Four hole	W	accused battery.	Sept. 28. 66	do	assaulted Mr. Hart. and Mr. Hart defended
"	Ephraim Curtis	"	C	accuser	"	"	himself.
"	Betsey Curtis	"	"	"	"	"	Betsey neglected her work. did not bring the Corn home
"	Ryas	"	"	witness	"	"	as usual. Mr. Hart whipped her.
"	Perry	"	"	"	"	"	settled
"	Betsey Curtis	"	"	"	"	"	fine of \$25.00. fine paid
"	Robert Gooden	"	"	"	"	"	"
"	Thomas Lynes	Fox bank	C	accused battery	Sept. 26. 66	Levin Waring	\$8.00 fine
"	Levin Waring	"	"	accused	"	"	settled
"	John Lynes	"	W	witness	"	"	"
27 "	Paul Swinton	Larazins	C	accused	Oct. 6. 66	Capt. Widlake	Davis a fraudulent lawyer large
"	Paul Swinton	Larazins	"	deserting his wife	"	Paul Swinton	dropped the summons. - I
"	"	"	"	"	"	"	with 14 days hard labor.
"	"	"	"	"	"	"	Sept. 28. 66

Date	Name	Residence	Age	Why Summoned or arrested	When to appear	By whom served	Receipts
Oct. 4.	Nicholas Cain	Pinegrove	M	debt	Oct. 8. 66	Hagron Glenn	settled. Mr. Cain paying to Hagron Glenn the debt he owes him. \$1.06.
"	Hagron Glenn	Honey	C	accuser	"	"	"
"	Geo	Pinegrove	9	witness	"	"	"
"	Rich	"	9	"	"	"	"
"	John	"	5	"	"	"	"
"	Thomas Chimey	William	W	X threatening Sarah from plant.	"	"	see letter Book, page 143
"	Sarah	"	C	X accuser.	"	"	referred to Civil Magistrate
"	Samuel Chimey	"	W	X threatening to kill which	"	"	see letter Book page 143.
"	Liddy Randall	Oakley	C	X refusing to work,	Oct. 5. 66	Capt. Dick	Liddy informed that if she again in any way violates the Contract etc. she will be dismissed.
"	Frederick Wright	"	"	accuser	"	"	"
"	Polly Finnigan	"	"	witness	"	"	"
"	D. A. Parker	Dartmouth	W	"	"	"	"
Oct. 5. 66	Thomas Prilleau	Dartmouth Ferry	W	X debt to Wally	"	"	Case referred to Mr. Keating Bailiff who says he has nothing to do with it.
"	Charles Dias	Farmfield	C	X accuser	"	"	Oct. 6. written to Dr. Prilleau to state his reasons for refusing to pay Wally, who has been working for him 4 months.
"	Wally Dias	"	C	X accuser,	"	"	"
"	Jimmy Gooden	Santee River	C	X trespass & robbery	Oct. 10. 66	Solomon Washington	"
"	Solomon Washington	"	"	accuser	"	"	"
"	Edmund	"	"	witness	"	"	"
"	Frank	"	"	"	"	"	"
"	Nathan Thompson	Santee River	W	X trespass	Oct. 11. 66	Sarah Kennedy	accusation unfounded.
"	Sarah Kennedy	"	C	X accuser	"	"	The accusers have stated since they were no longer by N. Thompson in their honor. Mr. Thompson is advised to sue in Civil Court.
"	James Edger	"	"	"	"	"	"
"	Hugh Fuller	"	"	witness	"	"	"
"	James Thompson	"	"	"	"	"	"
"	Warren Oliver	"	"	"	"	"	"
"	James Graham	near Pine River	W	X debt & threatening to kill	"	"	"
"	Polly Kallister	"	C	"	"	"	"

reported to Mr. H. having on guard. Oct. 15. 66. - Oct. 17. returned with news that he can be tried by Magistrate, and to be presently attended by Capt. and one person to come to court again. - Refused to pay. Pending. - Pending Oct. 22. 66. with request to inform me of day of trial.

Date	Name	Residence	C	Why summoned or arrested	When to appear	Summons served by	Remarks
Oct. 6. 66	John Donnelly	Mount Hope	W	Swindling	Oct. 10. 66	Incolbison	to appear before Court as summoned
1	Sage Brown	Rockham	C	accused			
4	Sandy Coats	"	"	"	"	"	"
5	Bob Robinson	"	"	"	"	"	"
4	Sam Middleton	"	"	"	"	"	"
Oct. 9. 66	John Barber	Barrow	W	killing a hog.	Oct. 9. 66	Capt. Evans	held - Mr. Browning's office
"	J. Browning	Hammerville	W	accused	"	"	an fine to be referred to that Court.
							sent to Charleston Oct. 11. 66. Sp. O. No. 24.
Oct. 9. 66	John Kaiser	Wassamass	W	stealing hogs			
"	Spencer Cummings	"	C	accused			
Oct. 9. 66	Rose Brown	Monk's Cove	C	interfering with family affairs	Oct. 9. 66	Capt. Lindtke	settled
"	Robert William	"	"	do	"	"	"
"	Jacob Evans	"	"	trespass	"	"	"
"	Robert Evans	"	"	accused	"	"	"
Oct. 14	William Lyster	Providence	C	Hogstealing	Oct. 17	Mr. Stoney	settled
"	William Dugan	"	W	trespass	"	"	"
"	Tom Gathers	"	C	"	"	"	"
Oct. 14	John	Sakhar	C	Hogstealing	"	"	"
"	William Dugan	"	W	trespass	"	"	"
"	James Dugan	"	C	"	"	"	"
Oct. 14	John	Hammerville	W	trespassing to kill			
"	Gathers	Swamp	C	accused			referred to Mr. R. Rosewell, Magistrate Pineapolis

Date	Name	Residence	by arrested or summoned	Remarks
Oct. 17	Henry Morris	Cauden Road	F. assault by battery	referred to Mr. Am. Rasmussen, Magistrate, Cincinnati
	James Washington	Orange Williamsburg	C. I. assault	returned by Mr. Rasmussen, Mr. Morris living in Orange
		Dist. Co. Cal.		Hist. - Case referred to F.B. Agent at Washington Oct. 24. 1886
"	James Porter	"	breach of contract	Oct. 22. 86 James Wright do
Oct. 24	Jim Mayzel	Rice Hope	C. I. assault	Nov. 1. 86 App. Vintke settled
"	Sammy Robinson	"	C. I. assault by battery	" Jim Mayzel
"	Ben Vanderhoe	"	witness	
"	Sam Pitaba	"	"	

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April 15 J. E. Leroy Harkin Plant: August Division of Corps

settled March 25. 1867.
Mr. Leroy paying
the freed people.

1867

March 25

Freeman

Freeman

Mr. Leroy paid the freedmen
and divided the grain accord-
ing to contract.

April 17 Am. H. Parker Moorfield August Division of Corps

April 5

by mail

See L. R. 36.

Ref division

~~success~~

March 19 Sam. Lynne Farm Road - W. a cold man
 claim that Sam. Lynne
 owes him \$200.00 for
 the use of a flat

settled

March 25
 S. Friedman
 Case dropped

B. M. Burns Cottage
 S. Friedman George
 claims that Burns
 owes him for work
 done
 see L.B. 3.p. 19.

settled

March 22 George
 S. Friedman George is to have
 for his own use for compensation for work done the
 far of the use on house and
 two acres of land free of
 charge, and is to be paid
 for any work done by him
 for the Burns hereafter

807
 March 22 Charles Howard M. Hall
 Rail Road
 Branch of Prison
 sent by Charles
 Brown, County Jail
 settled.

808
 March 24 Charles Brown, D. Case settled. Both parties
 are in the wrong and separated.

809
 March 24 Sam. Lynes Farms
 August division
 of Acres
 settled.

March 25
 April 6
 + 13
 I. postponed to April 6 to 13
 Complaints not appearing
 Case dropped

Feb 25 *Levin M. Kelley* *Proctor*

*Left his wife and
is now living with
another woman*

settled

May
April 4

*settled. Leavin to marry
his wife and child and
issued to him with any other
woman. Leavin to give
half of his net worth to wife
to his wife and child for house
and child.*

25 *Julia Parker Brunswick* *Wingst division
of Corp*

settled

*Levin Parker Corp division
Wards*

Paul Robert Montgomery division
of Corp

attached.

1834
April 8. saw SpR. 104 plantation seized
by Rev. Parnell, who stated
having agreed to sell that the
accounts be adjusted, when
seizing plantation & stock
and have shipped
Cotton was shipped with pro-
vision of free people and
not yet sold.

6 J. B. Parker North Chatham	11 Complaint of Calfy Grown for Carriage work done
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April 9 Cuffy Blouse seen MT p. 34 - see further down
affidavits taken
see M 2 p. 34
sent to Ch. see M p. 48
see M p. 52 + L.B. 3, p. 74
see MT p. 134

May 8. Paper forwarded to No 2^d Post of Charleston
for trial by Military Com.
Sept. 20. Paper returned from No 2^d Post. Com.
to be tried before a Provost Court to
be convened at Moncks Corner.

Box

Shirley Chippell - Project Contract

April 8 Shawano I. Contract on app. by
 Maj. Deane. 2000. The
 people to work 8 days for the
 Shiran in the day for themselves
 finding their own rations and
 tools. - This is unjust and has
 been changed to allow the poor
 people the use of horses and
 three days each week.

Shirley

to James Noble Hickbrook 11 from - int. pay
 laborers

12 Calvin Lynd I am Sp. 1000. Case settled
 Noble to give to Calvin
 11 Bushel of Corn

Noble

April 6. Moses Brown Moncks Corn. August Division
of Reps.

entirely

April 13. Betty Evans I. Oliver & Jay B. 1871

April 28. Sam. Legume Charleston W. nylist. & divide
Mt Hope - Crops

May 6. W. D. B. 1871. (May 7. 67. of en M. p. 50. 56. 6. 13. 3. 7. 11)

May 7. Causup. to H. 1871. see L. B. 3. p. 86.
" A. 2. p. 68.

July 15. written to Mrs. Crawford to know the result of
this case.

Sept. 14. sent to H. D. application of Andrew Hillier
for his money.

" 1871. see M. 1. p. 186. Dr. Palmer's letter

April 29 Ben Warley Blue field W debt for cutting
or Walling
H John Bentley

see p. 81

May 3 Wm Hart Wessamant W debt. see L.B. 3.
p. 81.

Sam Bush
Aug 1890.

Aug 8. Papers sent to Wm 2nd Post of Charleston
with request that Case be tried by trial judge
Sept 28 Papers returned from Wm 2nd Post Court.
Case to be tried before a Probate Court to
be convened at Moncks Corner S.C.

May 10. Papers Brought the following have been
Capers Brought \$ 9.75
Sam Hall 12.57
James Green 5.90
Anthony Conner 4.22
Cain Gold 3.41
Primer 1.00
Jack Robinson 2.00
Peter Bennett 95/39 81
January nothing
Thomas —
Francis —
Bailey —
see L.B. 3. p. 89.

May 6 Frank Borel 3. seized 1 horse saddle & harness
see L.B. 3. p. 97.
May 20. 67. Genl. order orders H. Williams
to take the necessary steps to secure
justice to both parties.

May 27. 67. written to Col. Hall for affidavit
June 5. Genl. Order to Hart, taking Bond.
Costs. 1st to 33 days at 75 Cents for keeping
horse.
June 5. Col. Hall sends affidavit. setting forth that John Bostell and wife
see each about 3 Bushels of Corn + 3 B. Beans - together with
25 B. of beans. Jones have a private debt from this. A white
man said to be Wm 2nd Post came to work him. He must
the wagon loaded.
June 18. Orders to report to Wm 2nd Post and forward all
papers - see L.B. 1. p. 92 + 93.

Aug. 28. Papers returned with authority to settle this Case.
took additional testimony and
for & sent to Wm 2nd Post of Ch.

1867

May 7 March Bull Chain debt of 75 Buckles of Corn

reduced

May 14 March Bull Chain	75 Buckles	3000 Lb. Corn
deduct advanced	18	
Com paid	33	
	51	

Outfitted by May 18. leaving 24 Buckles Corn 3000 Lb. Corn
 Last time from

Mr. Carson gave his notes to pay the amounts due.
 Case settled

May 22 J.C. Weeks, white H. O. Thos. recovery of 2 horses.
 Freeman, Caly. see M. p. 58.

Jan 4. testimony taken and forwarded to Charleston. Weeks says testimony is that the mare & Colt were not taken from him by U.S. troops. Freeman's testimony is that the two animals were given to him by a U.S. Officer etc. who took from him a horse in return.

see M. L. pp. 58 & 59
 Hinnin. This mare & Colt were seized by U.S. forces during hostilities in a rebellion district and are therefore the lawful property of the U.S. Mr. Weeks can only sue for their recovery in the U.S. Court of Claims in Washington. The Civil Court has no jurisdiction in the case and Thos. Freeman should be allowed to retain the animals until advised to give them up to the U.S. Govt. by competent authority.

Aug. 11. see M. L. p. 122.

May 25 Henry Simpson, Alond 40 debt for cutting
 R. P. Pres Smith, white
 debt

Handwritten signature/initials

May 25 Macdane Colonop debt of \$35.00
 R. P. Pres Smith, white
 debt

Handwritten signature/initials

Mr. Smith acct. H. Simpson acct.
 due Henry Simpson. due Henry Simpson.
 13 day at 10 Cts = \$1.30 13 day at 10 Cts = \$1.30
 3 " 9 " = .27 3 " 9 " = .27
 24 " 6 1/4 " = 1.50 24 " 6 1/4 " = 1.50
 81

Case dismissed on L. B. 3 p. 102

Pays Mr. Smith gave him \$35.00 to pay his
 expenses in getting home. and
 now Mr. Smith wants to charge the
 money to him.
 1st from Hanover to Sumterville - 60 miles
 afoot
 from Sumterville to Burlington 1.20
 " Burlington to Cheraw
 " Cheraw to Burlington 2.00
 " Burlington to Bonneau 2.60
 gone 8 days.
 2nd from St. Stephens to Cheraw
 " Cheraw to Bonneau
 gone 7 days
 3rd from Hanover to Sumterville, 60 miles
 free. Come back same way
 gone 5 days
 4th from Hanover to Sumterville, 60 miles
 free. Come back same way
 gone 7 days = 30 days for some expenses
 Mr. Smith to pay

May 15 Robt. James Abner debt of \$11.00.
 P. R. May Smith white

settled

1 April 1860 \$ 8.20
 3 May 1860 2.32
 15
 1550
 2170
 2325

Paid \$8.00.
 due 2.52 to be paid

May 25 Freedpersons of Drs. T.
 Harvey refusal to make
 written contract

settled

May 28 see L. B. 3, p. 106.
 Mr. Harvey appeared.
 Contracts made and appd.
 see A. 2, p. 64.

Susan Johnson, Col. to Elisha C.
 Burr, white, for illegal retention of her child etc
 an C.A.S. p. 4
 L.R. 3. p. 49. 185

settled

Free persons to Kruger & Livingston
 Planting Collectors District L.C.

settled

June 5. Summons sent May 26. 67 through Magistrate, Holly Hill P.O.

" 5. Elisha C. Burr being absent, Summons not
 serving was taken. "Finding"
 That a guard be sent to the farm of Elisha C. Burr
 white person to take charge of Levin Johnson,
 Col. daughter of Susan Johnson, & be deliv-
 ered to her, & that Elisha C. Burr pay the
 following amounts, being wages, traveling
 expenses & disbursement damages, viz \$53.44
 reported to J. H. 22 for approval - sup. 11. 11.

July 3. Elisha Burr delivered up the girl and
 paid her mother
 Nelson J. J. Magistrate reports that the summons
 were executed by him too late for delivery in time to Elisha
 C. Burr.

June 26. Received order to arrest Burr. (see L. p. 102)
 July 11. Recommended that this case be dropped. (see p. 102)

May 25. Received from Col. E. Nagle V.R.O. (see L. p. 102)
 Summerville \$115.00 to pay the debt.
 which money was paid out as follows:
 Isaac & wife, order of \$ 52.00 paid 27. 00
 Fred. Glover & wife, " 54.35 " 28. 50
 Lucy Macias " 68.76 " 35. 50
 Macias " 15.90 " 10. 50
 Fanny Webb " 25.79 " 13. 50

total paid out \$ 115.00
 Receipts from Col. Nagle May 27. 1867

1864

Christy ^{over of} ~~Biggs~~ ^{Biggs} account with
intent to
kill and
carry concealed
weapons.

referred to
Authority
Con.

June 2. referred to Dr. Parker ^{Magistrate}
for prosecution. See L.B. 3, p. 114
C.A. 2, p. 16.

Miss Mary Ann Hagen, white recovery of
B.B. Can, white. Burnwell Mare & Colt
Court House L.C.

June 2. See L.B. 3, p. 3. M. & p. 56 & 84. - referred to this
Office by Genl. Slicks, Comd. through Post
Comd. Charleston South Carolina for investigation
and settlement. Mrs. Case & witnesses with
Mare & Colt ordered to appear - see L.B. 3
p. 115.

" 17th Lt. Verland, Agent Bureau June 18. 1864
states that B. B. Case states he is a poor man, has the
Mare but not the Colt, has no means to go to South
Carolina. He wishes to have the horse and mare
settled. - Case examined.

" " "Finding" that B.B. Case return to Mary Ann Hagen
within few days after notification. He must
pay for each the sum of \$1000.00 & costs.

" Forwarded to 3rd Lt. Post of Ch. (June 24. 1864)
for approval.

June 24. Approved by Lt. Col. H.B. City. B.B. Case
Costs \$12.50.

July 12. Finding sent to W.A. Verland for
transmission to Mr. Case.

July 30. Mr. Verland sends receipt of "Finding"
signed by B.B. Case August 28. 64

Aug 9. Mr. Case now having completed papers
sent to 3rd Lt. Post of Charleston S.C.

" 23. Case the decree set aside as irregular
and without authority by District Judge

Nov 3. ¹⁸⁷⁴ ~~persons~~ ^{to Ben Marion} failed to
 divide crops
 of last year

see

3 Thomas Brown and wife
 old man working for Dr.
 Broun on Cedar River
 W. M. H. Simbler,
 Cartaw Spring.

failure to
 divide Cotton
 money.

see

Nov 11 Examined acct on Liphart Plant
 see acct amounting to \$248.25
~~and~~ ^{paid} a gift ~~to~~
 about 7 years, saddle & harness

15th Examined Case of Towerhill Plant

Mr. ~~Lipson~~ ^{Marion} paid all paper
 Jan 15. 1886

see 11 p. 85.

Nov 21. - about to send money, with statement
 (from to a correct) of division of Cotton
 money: -

\$12.87
 Money due was paid to Scipio Brown,
 father of Thom. Brown, at his request.

see 11 p. 85.

June 3 William Washington and family to do
 wife sold to Dr. Sidney and others
 Binks, but Pleasant money
 Rhine Binkley

settled

June 3 Thos. H. Baynard, white disturbed
 Ch. Rufus Van Allen and disorderly
 Liberty Hall conduct

settled

June 11. ordered to send money and return
 of division etc.
 nothing done
 see M. p. 85.

June 8 - peacefully settled

9. Peter Hayward, d.d. ~~assault on~~
 W. Richard Hayward ~~battery~~
 Cal. - man & wife

settled

10. ~~settled~~ *settled*

10. Henry Chipman, Capt. dispute of
 W. M. E. Stoney, white. work done in
 advance

settled

12. settled. People were impressed and
 appointed Thor Davis arbitrator
 for people. investigation to be
 made 13.67.

see M. p. 94 sub L. 3. pp. 125. & 126

1807

June 10 July Pingle's Gold, Volney threatening to
kill W. Lafayette Bennett (see)
Gold, St. Louis plant 1/2.

settled

1811

June 12. if no account can be dropped
Lafayette Bennett arrested and held
because of a murder committed later
on Foster Creek near Back River
For Pingle, brother of July Pingle

14 free people Farmhand division of
and Dr. G. G. White Crops

settled

1807
 17/5 [unclear] of Mr. Lilly
 [unclear] [unclear]
 [unclear]

dict for
 making Bricks

1807
 June 22

settled

17/ Dina Weather Cole &
 Tom Freeman Cald
 — all from Debois —
 of Harvey

assault
 and trespass

June 24

settled

1867
 10. Henry Thompson, colored, to
 The P. B. Smith, white of
 Madison
 Contract.

received

June 24. Simpson writing dis and am
 at all
 dismissed

June 22. Robert Thompson, colored threatening to kill
 living at Chappelhill S.C. And carrying weapons
 W. Leslie Harrison, white
 Chappelhill S.C.

dis missed

Isaac Bradley, old. Chilian, appointed under Special
 Ed. No. 2, 2nd 2nd 2nd Mil. Det. of Aug 30. 67. to arrest the
 accused and bring him to this Office. - witnesses
 summoned.

June 25. Sentence
 Leslie Harrison, white, is therefore sentenced
 to pay a fine of fifty dollars and his father in law, J. A. Thine, owner
 of the gun and pistol, to forfeit these
 weapons to the U.S. Government.

Papers forwarded to Ed. 2nd Det of Col. for
 approval. And Harrison submit a receipt
 given by his father in law, J. A. Thine.

July 1. Papers returned, approved
 15. Harrison paid his Bondsmen and returned
 to settle case, or to be imprisoned.

July 25. 12:45 to 1:00 A.M.

July 17. Harrison reported for imprisonment
 having the money to pay the fine
 ordered to take charge of the
 to the Post Court in the
 unit by mail

1. reported arrest.
 2. wrote to Post Court requesting that Harrison be retained
 in confinement until costs are paid.
 3. Papers returned. The Major Genl. has reviewed the order
 of the Post Court appointing Provost Marshal. These
 proceedings cannot be approved by the Post Court
 dismissed.
 4. Harrison has been released.

June 18 Jacob Macbeth Adv. to improvement
P.M.C. Carnes, Magistrate of Aug. Macbeth
Colo.

Aug 22 refers to Post H. 22 with request
that the case be investigated
by Pro. Mar. Genl.

June 30 Jacob Hamilton Colord
P. John Henry Porcher
also Northampton I.C.

settled

June. Mr. Earnest reports that Aug. Macbeth was
arrested and committed for theft.
July 24 forwarded to Post H. 22
July 19. Summoned Mr. Earnest, and let the case
happen July 20. 1867

July 20. postponed to

July 8 Jacobs account:

87 Plover at \$2.75 = \$217.50
360 " live. " \$1.00 = 360.00
30 Good & Live \$1.00 = 30.00

3/607 50/20250 - 20250
7.66
\$210.16

Repairing Buggy.

" Wagon 3/21 300/106
" " 2.50
" " 1.00
" " 1.00
" " 2.50
" " 2.50

Cart or Buggy

whole acc. \$210.16
already paid 112.00

leaving \$98.16 due
and 1/2 of all amounts to collect
for repairing horse etc. and account
is for him.

Note given payable to him

Sam. L. Jones Colt against
the others of L. Cannon & his wife
Deas Swain

dropped.

July 1. freed persons W. Settle
of Burns, Stephens
Parish.
Meredith Mason
administrator.

settled.

July 8 Monday April 1880

July 8. Isaac Hartwell	3704 Boxes at 1 cent.	\$	37.04
	Wages from April 15.67 to June 15.67 - 2 Months at \$12.00	\$	24.00
		\$	61.04
Sworn Advances		\$	4.29
		\$	56.75
Est. C. L. L. L.	1st	\$	2.00

Thomas Riley. 3720 Boxes at 10¢	\$ 37.20
Wages 2 months	24.00
Extra Labor by his wife	2.50
	63.70
advances	48.20

"	"	Hero Woods	3000 Boxes of 100	3000
		Wages 2 Months		2400
				5400
		advances		2500

4 4 ~~Hernand Paz~~ ~~in~~ ~~inter~~ - white

Notes given to party
July 20, 1869

Upper Trade Furkins Colored subject dependent
H. Lewis R. May white from plantation
Upper Green Creek Parish etc
over fifty mile Post

July 12	Continuing Fables	
July 16	written to Aug. Flower for aff.	5

Aug. 8. from 4 to 20th 2nd Post of Charleston with
recommendation that can be tried by
Mil. Comf.

Sept. 28. Papers returned from H^{on} J^{ud} Court.
Case to be tried before Probate Court to
be commenced at Moncks Corner.

July 5 Cassin's Vireo Cold
 The W. Eastwing.
 Duckpond, N.C.

~~droppes~~

1887

July 6 August 1887. Col. Wm. A. Rorer, dett. threatening
 Mr. Charles Gillman, white & kill etc.

suicide

July 6. Hickory Foster, Colored
 living in Charleston
 vs. Mr. Hamlin
 white, living at Mr. Holly
 and John Pinkney,
 Colored
 assault on Foster
 threatening to
 kill etc.

see Dep.

July 9 August 1887. Mr. Hamlin vs. Mr. Foster
 Costs for law
 binding \$2.00
 \$6.00.

ordered paid

July 10. testimony taken. As for the
 opinion: & & I recommend that John W.
 Hamlin be sentenced to pay to Hickory Foster
 Colored, the sum of \$25.00 Damages, that he
 pay to the U.S. Court. the same amount as a
 fine, or in default thereof be imprisoned
 at hard labor at the rate of one day for every
 dollar. As that he pay Costs. & & a

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July 8. Fredrick Haagill, Old. division of
W. Cupid, Bonds inheritance
Cedarhill, Cooper River

July 16. appt Nat Haagill Guardian over
Rimble, to take charge for her of
the Mule, one son, 2 shots, 4 Hens,
4 Blankets, 1 Matress & Pots etc.

settled

July 9. George Spencer, Colonel, and
others W. Dr. Gelzer debt.
18 Mile House.

settled

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July 16. Susan Johnson, died June 10th, on Cedar Hill. She
left for her, 4 shots, 7 dollar money, 7 Hens, 1 son, 1
7 shots, 2 Boxes Cloth, 1 Mule, Blankets & Bedding.
She left 2 children. Nat Haagill, living at Cedar Hill
sup: her, sister in law of Susan, took charge of 1 child, 1 Boy, had
Moneymilk, at Susan's request, " " the girl, Rimble.
Cupid took all property. Cupid wanted to send the children
to the Poorhouse, and Nat took them, that is Susan's Mule.
Boy drowned last Friday week, ~~for~~ was playing with Cupid's
children, fell into the water, Cupid's child told Cupid, there was
plenty time to save the child. Cupid would not hunt for the
child. Water was about 2 1/2 feet deep. Sent to old Nat. Another
man jumped in to hunt for the child, which was found afterwards.
Cupid seemed glad that the child was drowned. Nat had it buried. Nat sent
the girl to Charleston to Jane Nesbith, a good acquaintance, who now
takes care of her.

July 10. 3 Pack. at 3 Peck and 3 Hens. Mide
I have 12 days work each
at the rate 50 cents per day - \$ 1. 75
25,
paid.

by W. E. Riggs, white of
James Walker, colored

A handwritten signature, possibly 'D. S. S. S.', is written in dark ink on a piece of lined paper. The signature is slanted upwards from left to right. The paper has horizontal ruling lines and a vertical margin line on the right side.

July 15	Stephen Cornell, colored	unjust treatment
	W. A. J. Harvey, white	

dropper

[Handwritten signature]

July 20

July 15 Wilson, Nathan & Co. v. Killing, Wm.
 No. 1000, Bismarck, N.D.
 Bloomfield Plant

dropped

July 16 The P. Revenue Co. v. appeal from
 Bismarck, N.D. their decision
 Long, Arbitration

dropped

July 20 [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
 [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
 [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

dropped

July 21. Amrita Aringer, Col. de. H. etc.
 Mr. Jim Bunch, white
 and Mary Preacher, white threatening to kill

settled

July 22. Mr. M. Williams, white beach of District
 Mr. James Everett, Col.

settled

July 23 Amrita worked from April 6 to July 24, eight
 months of \$15.00 a year, victuals & clothing. She
 received \$21.00 in money and 2 horses, \$80 cents
 \$2.20. Cents due, allowing \$2.00 per month.

Mary Preacher has used the pistol, did
 not bring the pistol as ordered, and was
 therefore arrested seized a ~~small~~ horse with
 pistol in production. x

Confiscated a gun.
 26 " Spent and gave up the
 horse.

July 22. James Everett is plowman and has
 not done half his work. Crops lost on
 that account. Foreman complains
 about him in the name of the people
 on McKim plantation.
 dismissed from the plant.

B. C. L. S. C. C. P. Co. visiting his
Wm. Holmes, Print Comfort wife for impro-
per judgment.

3 months lay idle, then every
after finishing task on plant.

Aug. 16. Capin Brova. Cold
H. Mos. Esterling

W. R. H.

Aug 13 3 months 9 days - 1st of 9 payments
Feb 7 to May 16 - 8 months - 24/10/36
Mar - Aug 3 days - 24

3 months at \$8.00	\$ 24.00
Sum of Cotton, Bale	48.90
	\$ 72.90

Mr. Esterlunge accf
against Capital
advances 1866. \$ 80.91
" 1867. \$ 19.65

See En. Easting 9 2760

~~see~~ p. 76.

Whole Cotton \$828.60
 deduct Expenses 65.75
 13. 1362.85 = 3868.73 / 2934
 3/2934/978
 978
 1956
 104
 104

Aug 7. ~~Prof. Walter, Col. M.~~
~~Walter, his wife~~
~~and George Scott, his~~
~~brother~~

dropped

Aug 14. ~~Prof. Walter, Col. M.~~
~~Walter, his wife~~
~~and George Scott, his~~
~~brother~~

13. Peter Smith, Col. M., Racing Club
 Ch. Waverly, Esq.
 Col. Dr. Graves

covered

Aug 13. to pay for it \$16.00

Fig. 16 *Lorinus Waring, Ald.*
H. Sea. Lynes, white,
Fortank

666

Aug. 24.

11. Constance Bradley, G.W. Weymouth, married
Peter Nelson, white
Docton

settled

Aug. 24

Case too trifling, therefore ~~the~~
ordered that Corbely Bradley
remain on the plantation

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Adam Bryant, color 3/4, debt for
 Fruit & Spices, white Labor
 Turpentine Manufacture

*transferred to
 10/21/69*

Aug. 24 Saly Connell, Cold, 1/2, debt for Labor
 J. J. Harvey, white for 1886.
 Simpson

names	Other money	7% interest	Total	deduct from	due laborer	deduct for feeding
Saly Connell	39.20.	1.85.	41.05	5.17.	35.88	3.58
J. J. Harvey	25.55	1.12.	26.67	3.56	23.11	2.31.

Libby made 112 lbs. lint Cotton and 7 lbs. Yellow Cotton
 2/10/56 1/2 white Cotton, long 56
 3/2 yellow he received 14
 2/10/56 14/39 2.78 39.20
 3/2 28 2/73 36 14/255 11
 3/2 278/223 140 2/73 36 14/255 11
 8/184 124 124 112 112 102
 185 3/168/56 12 252.6 135
 150 56 255.5 168

Aug. 26 Paper sent to W. D. B. for
 communication that can be
 tried by Phil. Conf.

Aug 26.

therefore due laborer
 \$32.30
 \$20.80

Mrs. Harvey agreed to pay
 prior to Sept. 1. 1887

\$53.10. total 26.67
 41.05 3.58
 5.17 23.11
 35.88
 10/3588/ 3588
 358
 2311 3230
 291
 2080

the

Aug 29 Samuel Baillard & Co. debt for work done
others, W. Mitchell, near Cincinnati se

Peter Brown & family 40 C. has gotten a share of everything
Thomas Brown 50 " " " " " "
Paul Brown 60 " " " " " "
Stephen White " " " " " "
Samuel Baillard & wife " " " " " "
Susan Brown " " " " " "
Hannah Brown " " " " " "
David Wright & David Spire " " " " " "
Humphrey Chapman & wife " " " " " "
Sam Middleton & Rose " " " " " "
Ely Palmer " " " " " "

[Handwritten signature/initials]

" " Diana Brown & others debt for work done
" " Captain Brown, colored
" " Thomas Easterling
" " White. - det last year
" " 20 Cuyper \$22.60
" " Freeman 48.90.
" " see p. 68.

[Handwritten notes]

Sept 2. People did not appear to prosecute
Case - dropped.
Peter Brown states that the Cotton was divided
and each one got his share of the Cotton, and
that the people gave it back to Mr. Mitchell
to sell it which he agreed and the Cotton has
not yet been sold.

Sept. 3.
Cuyper 29.34
Diana 19.50
Samuel 29.34
78.24
months wages 24.00
102.24
referred to John C. Baillard Magistrate
Sept. 3. 67.

Sept 5. James Cooper Col
W. Davis Prisoner, white
 det. of 11.25, note not stamped.

Transferred to
 Prison Court

— John Wesley Col. 26
P. M. C. Earnest, white
Magistrate, false
imprisonment

dropped

Sept 18

see L.B. F. p. 70. M. 129 & 130
 and 229. 10.
 Sept. 13. written to Mr. Earnest for a report
 " 24. Birt. refers to Col. Hugh to take
 testimony
 " 26. James Testimony and charges for
Malfeasance in office and false
imprisonment. see M. 131.
 Nov. 6. Bot. Col. E. W. Dennis, Indge Advocate
2nd Mil. Dist. says: After a careful
investigation examination it does
 not appear that the within charges
 can be supported by the facts shown
 and no further action is advised

Sept. 14. 1886. Persons of
Henry L. Russell
Woodlawn

division of Crop for 1886

	land Comp	Cottoning done	deduct advance	leave	add extra pay	total	deduct lost time
Frederick Benson family	45	\$54.43	8.04	46.39		46.39	2.50
James Benson son	40	48.38	33.84	14.54		14.54	12.25
Wm. Snowden family	45	54.43	20.13	34.30	1.50	35.80	7.75
Sam Swinton family	60	72.57	16.73	55.84	2.50	58.34	5.25
Samuel Mink family	45	54.43	24.12	30.31		30.31	4.50
Harry Wright family	50	60.48	24.56	35.92		35.92	9.33
Prison Smith	30	36.30	25.36	10.94		10.94	7.00
James Wallace family	60	72.57	33.78	38.79	3.50	42.29	2.25
Samuel Vance family	50	60.48	24.08	36.40	2.50	38.90	2.08
Byers	20	24.20	17.69	6.51	1.00	7.51	1.66
Thomas Johnson	20	12.00	11.80	-30		-30	-30
	455	550.38					

Sept. 14. 1886. Henry L. Russell
James Singleton, Colo,
in W.R.R.

debt for a
watch, \$25.00

Transferred to
Provoost Court

Peoples share of Cotton \$600.65
 deduct. due of plantation
 " expenses for binding \$9.25
 " Bagging etc. \$11.00 50.28
 net proceeds \$550.37

There were 455 Compas working = 15 1/6 hands
 15 1/6 : 550.37
 91 / 33.0222 736.28 2/3 per full hand
 273
 57.31
 546
 262
 182
 86.2
 728
 74 2/3
 91 3

Extra hired labor necessary for Crop \$82.10.
 Lost time paid to planter 55.87
 Interest on \$265.37. 13.26 69.13

3/1297/432 1/3 payable = 12.97
 9
 76
 There were made about
 5 cartloads = 1000 lbs at
 \$1.00 per lb. = 3/1000/3.33

15 1/6 / 333
 91 / 1998 / 22.
 182
 178

Sept 19 free persons of.
Henry L. Ransom
Woodlawn

division
of Corp for 1886

	hands (crops)	Cottoning due	deduct advanced	leave	add extra pay	total	deduct last time
Frederick Pearson family	45	\$54.43	8.04	46.39		46.39	2.50
Samuel Bruchston	40	48.38	33.84	14.54		14.54	13.25
Wm. Snowden family	45	54.43	20.13	34.30	1.50	35.80	7.75
Jim Swinton family	60	72.57	16.73	55.84	2.50	58.34	5.25
Samuel Mink family	45	44.43	24.12	30.31		30.31	4.50
Henry Wright family	50	60.48	24.56	35.92		35.92	9.33
Princess Fernald	30	36.30	25.36	10.94		10.94	7.00
James Wallace family	60	72.57	33.78	38.79	3.50	42.29	2.25
Samuel Vance family	50	60.48	24.08	36.40	2.50	38.90	2.08
Peggy	20	24.20	17.69	6.51	1.00	7.51	1.66
Monsey Johnson	20	12.10	11.80	-30		-30	-30
	455	550.37					587

Sept. 19. Tony Graham Col. to.
James Singleton, Col.
on N.R.R.

debt for a
watch, \$25.00

transferred to
Prosser Court

Sept 23. Made 12 Bales white Cotton, sent to town, 13 Bales
some bad Cotton, to be divided at home. Laborer to
receive 13 of Cotton.

hands	deduct \$4.32	deduct \$2.00	Fodder	total	6 Bales	4 Bales
43.89	-89	43.00	.33	\$43.00 paid	\$226.89	
1.29	-	1.29	.30	2.58 paid	49.86	
28.05	-55	27.50	.33	27.80 paid	121.79	
53.09	-59	52.50	.44	52.50 paid	49.86	
25.81	-81	25.30	.33	25.80 paid	106.80	584.03
26.59	-59	26.00	.40	26.40 paid	106.80	1662
3.94	-	3.94	.22	4.20 paid	600.65	
40.04	-54	39.50	.44	39.50 paid	39.50	
36.82	-65	36.17	.40	36.50 paid	39.50	
5.85	-	5.85	.20	6.00 paid	1.98	
	-				486	
265.37	4.79			264.55		

Sept 30. written to Singleton to state reason for
not paying.

Oct. 20. Singleton, alias Shipman writes
that he will pay as soon as he can

31. referred to Pro. Court

Sept 25 Arrived I. Oliver, Col. the morning
 to Catherine Miller to know
 white, Hickory Bend
 near Pankratz Swamp

scattered

Sept 25 Arrived I. Oliver, Col. malfeasance
 of Winton Warnock, in office
 white, Magistrate

dropped

Sept 26 Little's place full

Sept 26 —

Sept 18. *Miss Pennington* *over* *debt*
to Dr. H. Thos. Stetson *see L.B. 4. p. 31*

settled

Sept 25 *Mrs. C. Keizer*, *white*
to freedpeople on her farm *in part division*
of Cape.

settled

Sept 20. *Dr. Thos. Stetson* *affidavit*
to over \$100 *debt*

Sept 28

10/1
10/2
10/3
10/4
10/5
10/6
10/7
10/8
10/9
10/10
10/11
10/12
10/13
10/14
10/15
10/16
10/17
10/18
10/19
10/20
10/21
10/22
10/23
10/24
10/25
10/26
10/27
10/28
10/29
10/30
10/31

Hunting Bear Co Oper	standing Pine
River Mt.	out off the fields
Harriet Singleton Geo	I
Mortimer Gilliam "	I
Martin Parker "	I
Comington	

settled

Det. G. Henry Banks, Cold, Ws. division of crops
 Bayl. Fisher, white

		lost days	Corn	Added	Rice
Henry Banks	full hand	—	8. 0. 2.	227 1/2	1. 3
Emmett "	half "	—	4. 2	113 3/4	1. 3
Oliver "	half "	—	4. 4	113 3/4	1. 3
Ben. Fisher	10 days	8			
Wm. Fisher	"	8			

96 Bushel $7\frac{1}{2}$ Scts Corn
2930 Lbs. fodder
21 Bushel Rice

[illegible]

Sept 25

one month's hard labor. And then of 5 being the
account of Rice they attempted
to steal, one half for the ~~poor~~ old people
on the plantation and the other half for the
benefit of the other laborers.

Oct. 16 postponed until
Oct. 17.

Leaving	deduct from 7000	Cost of seed	Leaving	Leaving	Leaving
Rice due	Leaving	4 Bushel	13 days	Leaving	Leaving
1/2 Bushel	Corn due	\$4.00	\$5.06	\$3.25	\$6.50
\$2.75	15 B.	5.16			
2.55	3 Bush	5.25			
37					
5.62					

$$\begin{array}{r} 150 \\ \times 12\frac{1}{2} \\ \hline 1875 \\ 3000 \\ \hline 18750 \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r} 150 \\ \times 15\frac{3}{4} \\ \hline 2250 \\ 1125 \\ \hline 2362\frac{1}{2} \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r} 1300 \\ \times 26 \\ \hline 7800 \\ 26000 \\ \hline 33800 \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r} 1300 \\ \times 13 \\ \hline 3900 \\ 16900 \\ \hline 16900 \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r} 381 \\ \times 28 \\ \hline 3048 \\ 7620 \\ \hline 10668 \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r} 81 \\ \times 12 \\ \hline 972 \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r} 32 \\ 3 \\ \hline 96 \end{array}$$

[illegible]

Oct. 5 Robert & other freed men, Calhoun and W. C. C. Parker division of Chap. for 1866.

dropped

Oct. 12 Parker writes Oct. 19. 67. that he had received the summons. Summons had been sent by the Comptroller of Freedmen. None appeared.

12 Freed people up H. Ravenel, Posher division of Cotton

Name	Quantity	Price	Total	Advances	Leaving
Anna Polignier	1/2	7.97 1/2	8.30		
Annette "	1/2	7.97 1/2	8.30		
Anna Simon	1/2	7.97 1/2	8.30		
Anna Briton	1	15.94 1/2	16.25	6.00	22.25
Anna Freeman	1/2	7.97 1/2	8.30		
Anna Willard	1/2	7.97 1/2	8.30		
Anna "	1	15.94 1/2	16.25		11.20
Anna Shippard	1	15.94 1/2	16.25	6.00	22.25
Anna "	1/2	7.97 1/2	8.30		
Anna Brown	1	15.94 1/2	16.25	6.00	22.25
Anna "	1/2	7.97 1/2	8.30		
Anna McCoy	1/2	7.97 1/2	8.30		
Anna "	1	15.94 1/2	16.25		24.55
Anna Grant	1	15.94 1/2	16.25		16.25
Anna Frost	1/2	7.97 1/2	8.30		
Anna Mangum	1	15.94 1/2	16.25		16.25
Anna "	1	15.94 1/2	16.25	6.00	22.25
Anna "	1/2	7.97 1/2	8.30		
Anna "	1/2	7.97 1/2	8.30		
Anna "	1/2	7.97 1/2	8.30		
Anna "	1	15.94 1/2	16.25		24.55
Anna "	1/2	7.97 1/2	8.30		

Oct. 18 H. Ravenel died Oct. 17. 67. 7 o'clock P.M. examination postponed until

Oct. 25

Produce	Slaves	Motor	Due	Store	Leaving
9.25	1.02	4.15			
5.81	8.81				
1.50	1.02	2.77	1.90	.87	3.00
5.81		5.81			
1.53	14.87	1.60	13.27		
4.50	1.53	5.78	18.78		
3.00	1.53	11.63	2.60	9.03	2.30
8.50	1.53	15.80			
1.02		5.00			
1.02		3.00			
1.02	17.27	3.40	13.87		
6.00	1.53	7.72	10.85		
5.81	8.81		8.81		
1.53	26.08	8.50	17.58		

17 Freedpeople up
H. Ravenel, Possee

		Cotton	Money	divided	Rails	Total	advances	going
James Chigren	1/2	7.97 1/2	8.30					
Annetta "	1/2	7.97 1/2	8.30			16.60	22.65	
Annal Simons	1/2	7.97 1/2	8.30			8.30		8.30
Alie Briton	1	15.94 1/2	16.25		6.00	24.25	20.00	2.25
Ann Freeman	1/2	7.97 1/2	8.30			8.30	10.80	
Edward Gaillard	1/2	7.97 1/2	8.30			8.30		
Charles "	1	15.94 1/2	16.25			24.55	11.20	13.35
Jacob Sheppard	1	15.94 1/2	16.25		6.00	30.55	21.80	8.75
John "	1/2	7.97 1/2	8.30					
Philip Brown	1	15.94 1/2	16.25		6.00	30.55	17.45	13.10
Arman "	1/2	7.97 1/2	8.30					
Charley McCoy	1/2	7.97 1/2	8.30					
Malay "	1	15.94 1/2	16.25			24.55	18.40	6.15
Charles Guesf	1	15.94 1/2	16.25			16.25	22.61	
General Frost	1/2	7.97 1/2	8.30			8.30	9.20	
Annelle Manigault	1	15.94 1/2	16.25			16.25		16.25
Henry Wice	1	15.94 1/2	16.25		6.00			
Henry "	1/2	7.97 1/2	8.30			30.55	18.30	12.25
John Philigan	1/2	7.97 1/2	8.30			8.30		8.30
London Flowers	1/2	7.97 1/2	8.30					
Betsy "	1	15.94 1/2	16.25			24.55		24.55
William Pinkney	1/2	7.97 1/2	8.30					
Mary "	1/2	7.97 1/2	8.30			16.60	14.10	3.50
Mingo Drayton	1/2	7.97 1/2	8.30			8.30	4.70	3.60
Ledrick Brown	1/4							
Doley "	1/2	7.97 1/2	8.30			8.30	8.50	

Oct. 18 H. Ravenel died Oct. 17. 67. 7 o'clock P.M.
examination postponed until
Oct. 23

abuses	share	deduct	motor	due	leave	store	account	leaving
9.25	1.02		4.15					
	51	8.81		8.81				
1.50	1.02	2.77	1.90	.87	3.00			
	51		50					
	1.53	14.87	1.60	13.27				
4.50	1.53	5.78	18.70					
3.00	1.53	11.63	2.60	9.03	2.30			
8.50	1.53		15.80					
	1.02		5.00					
	51		3.00					
	1.02	17.27	3.40	13.87				
6.00	1.53	7.72	10.85					
	51	8.81		8.81				
	1.53	26.08	8.50	17.58				
3.00	1.02		20.00					
	51	4.11		4.11				
18			12.15					
58	75							

3/5375/1792/ 17 1/2 : 1792
35/3584/10.2-
23
21
275

Oct 5 Robert & other freed
men, Cambridge
Ms. C.C. Parker

division
of crops for
1866

dropped

" 12 Freed people up
H. Ravenel, Posher

division of
Cotton

		Cotton	Money	divided	Rails	Total	advances	going
James Chigier	1/2	7.97 1/2	8.30	16.60	22.65	—	—	—
Annitta	1/2	7.97 1/2	8.30	16.60	22.65	—	—	—
Anna Simon	1/2	7.97 1/2	8.30	16.60	22.65	—	—	—
Alma Britan	1	15.94 1/2	16.25	16.00	22.25	20.00	2.25	—
John Freeman	1/2	7.97 1/2	8.30	16.60	22.65	—	—	—
Edward Willard	1/2	7.97 1/2	8.30	16.60	22.65	—	—	—

put in

Oct 12 Parker writes Oct 19. 67. that he aimed
received the summons
summons had been sent by the
Complaining freedmen.
None appeared.

Oct 18 H. Ravenel died Oct 17. 67. 7 o'clock P.M.
examination postponed until

Oct 25	people	absent	share	deduct	motor bill	due	store	leave accounts	leaving
9.25	1.02	—	—	4.15	—	—	—	—	—
—	—	51	8.81	—	—	8.81	—	—	—
1	50	1.02	2.77	1.90	.87	3.00	—	—	—
—	—	51	—	50	—	—	—	—	—

to be sent to town
to Peter Cotton
8.78 1/2 which was
total of 39 1/2 cents
which was Cotton
at 50 cts p lb.

Oct. 31. Jeffrey Adams Col. Ch.
B. Allen Portman Col. D.
note for \$46.35.

Transferred
to Post Office

Dec. 11. Freedpeople against
Genl. Parker & Co.

1700 4000 ~~500~~
565
130
~~500~~
1000
500
160

W 1695 / 565 = 14 1/4
15 28 1/2

18 14 1/2
15 3

Alice Bryant
Peter Bronghton

19 1/2 : 565

39 / 11.30 / 28

78
350
212
38

157 1/2
565 1/2
500.00

Oct. 31. referred to Provost for
Post Office.

Sam Gore 1.	Alie Dickson 1/2
Phillis 1/2	Las Collins 1
Michael 1/4	Anna Pinkney 1/2
Jaffy Bryant 1/4	Chlor Gimmis 1/2
Peter Green 1/2	Chas Pritchard 1/4
Timmons 1/2	Cecily Robinson 1/4
Will. Wright 1/2	John Hargillton 1/2
Polly 1/4	Lacharia Hayw. 1/2
Wilson Perry 1/2	Leard Giddes 1/2
Cecily 1/4	Adam Gordin 1/2
Cassidy Wash 1/2	Minda 1/2
Myrtaph M. 1/2	Bob 1/4
Thomas And. 1/2	Grace Pinkney 1/2
Lucky Godfrey 1/2	Las Pinkney 1/2
Thel. Deas 1/2	Henry Perry 1/2
Mrs. Deas 1/2	Abney Hamilton 1/4
Deas 1/4	
Betty Latham 1/2	
Rhian 1/2	
John Gimmis 1/2	
Mary 1/2	
Lester Kestich 1/2	
Ala. 1/2	
John Laurus 1/2	
John 1/2	
Wm. 1/2	
Wm. 1/2	

Frederick 2 1/2

Hare & Carson

Brought forward from foregoing page

February 6, 1868

Received of Lieut J. W. Smith
\$62.00. sixty two dollars, amount
due us from the freemen
working with us on Oak Hill
plantation during the year
1867, — the amount left with
him for us by them.

Hare & Carson

Claims of Freemen against
Hare, ex C.A.

Jim Lingston, Caly, working on Oak Hill
Robert Major, Caly, Charleston S.C.
for one hired watch, paid 3
him in the summer 1866, \$25.00.
written to Lt. Solomon, Sup't.
W.R.R. Road

Bill D.

1868. The Estate of the late Francis Sumner at the
 26th Feb. 1868. Order To Billy Conner. rate of \$200.00
 15. Attached with Chas. a year due
 1. plant = lux Poinsett house in Greenville.
 leased by John D. Parker
 for 2 years (1868 + 1869)
 at \$900.00 a year, rent payable 1st January
 1st April + 1st July each year in install-
 ments of \$300.00 each.
 Parker has already paid one installment
 of \$300.00 to Wm. Jervey Esq, Adminis-
 trator in Charleston.
 see M. I. p. 208.

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*Testimony, Reports, and Other Records Relating to
Court Cases and Complaints*
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entered vol 239.

Monica Cornwell
 S. D. Charleston,

Crossed with Eastern
 in box 5,

Monckton Omer
J. Do of Charleston,
Cases for trial not
entered in book,

~~C. P. Loomer~~

~~and~~

~~and~~

~~and~~

~~and persons~~

Testimony etc. in case of
Plenty Gillams
freedman

murdered
about July 21. 66

supposed by
Ruben Walling

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The N.S. Is Mrs ^{Penben} Walling, living
near Wassamasaw Swamp I.C.

T. Jeffrey Jefferson, freedman, living at
Mr Patrick's farm on Wassamasaw Swamp
being duly sworn, deposed, and saith as
follows, viz:

On or about July 16th 1866, ~~On~~ a Monday morning
about sunrise I was going to Mr. Walling's
place where I had hired to work. Plenty
Lillan, another freedman, living on the
same place where I live, Mr. Walling's place,
was going to work on Stony Landing ^{in Charleston Dist.} and
was walking along with me. When we came
to the fence of Mr. Walling, a very fierce dog
of Mr. Walling's place came running
and barking along the inside of the
fence and attempted to get over the
fence. A daughter of Mr. Walling came
out of the house and said the dog would
not bite. Plenty Lillan then said 'Come
and stop the dog before she dog bites me
I am going to kill it.' Mrs. Walling
then came out of the house ^{at the window} and asked
what all the fuss was about. Plenty said
'I told your daughter to stop the dog before
the dog would bite me I would kill the
dog.' Mrs. Walling then said to Plenty
'Be off my gate you good for nothing
black devil.' Plenty said 'I am no
bigger devil than you are.' Mrs. Walling
then said to Plenty 'If you don't leave

the gate I'll put a ball through you.
Plenty then said "before you kill me
I will kill you" and then walked
away, and went the road to Stoney
Landing where he had engaged to work.
Jackson Gilliam, a brother of Plenty
Gilliam, and Plenty's dog, who were
also along with us, went along with
Plenty. I went into the yard where
Mrs. Walling is living and where I had
engaged to work. When I came into
the yard I asked Mrs. Walling if she
had any slipground to list and she
said "Yes there is the slipground in
the field." I said "I work for half a
dollar a day." Mrs. Walling said "Mr.
Walling has said he will give you
half a dollar if you list one task
a day, and if you list two task a
day he will give you one dollar a day.
I answered "Well I will list a task
a day for half a dollar and then be
done with the days work" I then went
to look at the ground and finding the
ground so hard and not liking
what Mrs. Walling had said to Plenty
Gilliam, I did not work there but
went home. On my way home I met
Jackson Gilliam going home also.

Jackson told me that he could get no work at Money landing and that his elder brother, Plenty, who has the furs with Mrs. Walling, was working at Money landing. Plenty's dog did not come with Jackson. The dog was very much attached to Plenty and would always go with Plenty on ly.

On the following Saturday evening it was the time when Plenty Gillian ought to come home from work, and me, my father Sam, Big Tony the father of Plenty Gillian and Jackson Gillian, we four, were waiting at home for Plenty, but neither Plenty nor the dog came home. We then went to bed. On Sunday morning next I went to Church. After Church I went to a meeting at White Hall, about three miles from home. I stayed at Whitehall until Monday morning and then went home. I started from Whitehall about day break ~~and arrived home after sunset~~. On the road home I met Caesar, a freedman, living at Mr. David Murrays farm, and now on his way to Whitehall. Caesar stopped me and told me "Plenty is dead, his body is home." ~~Back a few~~

my son found his body last night. Close
to Mr. Walling's fence." I went then to
Ophir plantation to tell our preacher to
come and see the body and to read to
us. From Ophir I went home. When
I came home I saw the body of
Henry Williams. He was swollen up,
and smelled bad. The other people
told me that he had a shot wound
in the back of the neck. He had on
the same clothing as on Monday when
I was walking with him. There was
blood on the floor where he was laying.
My brother Henry Williams father, told
me that he brought the body home
and that he found his friend, Williams,
more and great, a piece of paper
with letters in good order.
I have not seen Williams dog
since that Monday morning when
he had the run with Mr. Walling.

Jeffery Jefferson
son

Sworn and subscribed before
on the 29th day of July 1866

J. H. Linder
Captain 1st Regt. Cal. Inf.
Subst. Com. 1st B.

W. of Walling

Jackson Gillan, freedman, living at Mr. Patrik's farm on Wassamass Swamp, being duly sworn, deposes and saith deposed ~~and said~~ as follows, viz -

On Monday Morning, about the 16th day of July 1866 I was walking with my brother Plenty and another freedman Jeffrey Jefferson to work. I was going with my brother ~~Plenty~~ to Stony Landing and Jeffrey Jefferson was going to work for Mr. Walling.

When we came to Mr. Walling's fence, ~~at one~~ ^{two} dogs belonging to Mr. Walling, was barking at us. Plenty called to a daughter of Mr. Walling who was in the yard "Mind the dog" and she answered "Go on the dog wont bite you". Plenty ~~then~~ said "before the dog will bite me I'll kill the dog". Mrs. Walling, the wife of Mr. Walling then came to a window of her house and asked what was the matter. ~~He had a gun in her hand~~ ^{Plenty then} said that he told her daughter to mind the dog. Mrs. Walling then said "If you dont get away from my fence

I'll put a ball through you.
 You good for nothing black taking
 devil. Plenty said "Before
 you kill me I'll kill you
 first. I am not as big a devil
 as you are. ~~My brother,~~
 Plenty then walked away
 and I went with him.
 Jeffrey went into Mr. Wallings
 yard where he had engaged
 to work.

Plenty got work at Storey Landing
 but I did not and went home.
 On my road home I met
 Jeffrey who was going home
 also.

Plenty told me he would
 come home on Saturday next.
 On Sunday evening ^{next} I went
 with my father, Tony and with
 Saby Dingle and a wagon to
 fetch the body of Plenty home.
 We found the body on the
 road near Mr. Wallings fence
 next to a log across the road.
 Jackson ^{his} Gillams
 owned.

Not sent to Charleston.

Toney Gillaus, freedman, living
at Mr. Patrick's farm on
Wassamassaw Swamp, being
duly sworn, deposes and says as
follows, viz:-

On Monday Morning, July 16. 66
my ^{two} sons Plenty and Jackson
went to work at Stoney Landing -
Jackson came home on Monday
Evening and said he could not
get work at Stoney Landing
and that his brother Plenty
had sent him back home.

On Saturday Evening next
Julius Singleton ^{home} came
and told me that he had
seen Plenty dead on the road
near Mr. Wallings fence.
I went to search for him
but it was dark and I could
not find him. The next Morning
I went to Julius Singleton
who lives at White Hall, about
three miles from my home to
ask where about I could
find the body. Julius told
me and I went back.

Saby Dingle, another freedman,
came along. We found the
body on the road alongside

a log which was laying across
the road - the face was down.
He had all his clothing, and
a bag with Cutivies and a jug
with Molasses on the shoulder.
He had Money in his pocket.
I saw where he was shot. He
was shot in the back of the
neck and head. One hole was
as large as a fist, all smeared
up and two small holes
beside. Both of his eyes were
out ~~hanging~~ and his tongue
were hanging ^{and dangling} out. I think
the shot came out through
the eyes. There was much
blood. ~~I saw~~ We then went
home, got a Cart, and took
the body home and had it
buried. I told Mr. Patrick
about, he said nothing to it
but said we must bury him.
On Monday, July 30. 66, when
going to Capt. L. Office I found
Plenty's hat. There are holes in it
as from Buckshot, and the hat
was bloody. Plenty had a dog
with him but the dog never came
home yet.

Loney ^{his} Gilliam
Mack

Saw July 30. 66.

of Walling

II Julius Singleton, freedman, living at Whitehall, being duly sworn, testifies as follows, viz:

"We also Plenty Gillans were at the Moncks Corner Depot on Saturday Afternoon July 1st - met on our way home. I saw at the depot Mr. Walling Mrs Wallings son and two other white men, they were waiting about the depot. men from horses were standing near by. Plenty was sitting on the Platform at the Depot. I was standing near by. I heard Mr. Walling say ~~that he was~~ I am going to shoot somebody. if I dont shoot Plenty, I will not hold a gun in my hand. I told Plenty about it, he said Mr. Walling cant shoot me because I have done nothing to him. I except on Monday morning when I came by his house. The dog was very noisy and tried to come over the fence to bite me. and I told the ladies only, to stop the dog as I would kill the dog if the dog came over the fence to bite me.

After a little while we went home. Mr. Walling and the other 3 men remained at depot. On the way home when we passed the Crossroad, leading to Pinopolis.

I told Plenty to go on ahead, I had to go to Pimopolis to buy some things and that I would overtake him.

A short piece before I left Plenty to go to Annapolis Mr Walling and his son overtook and passed us on horsebacks. They did not say anything to us while passing.

When I had bought ~~my~~ what I wanted in Pimopolis, I went on to overtake Plenty. The sun was about half an hour high when I came to about 100 yards this side of Mr. Walling's house, where I heard the report of a gun close by. I ^{to see what was going on} ~~came on~~, fearing that Mr. Walling had carried out his threat to shoot Plenty which I had heard him say at Moncks Corner depot. I had run about ^{up to} Mr. Walling's house and saw two ladies ^{sitting on a bench} ~~sitting on a bench~~ in the piazza. The house is about 20 yards from the road. I also saw a ^{human} body lying on the road, about 200 yards from the house, right by a log which was laying across the road. I also saw Mr. Walling a short distance from the body going through the woods, by a round about way to his house. Mr. Walling had a gun in his hand. Mr. Walling

seemed scared and was walking very fast. He did not look around and I think he did not see me.

I went up to the body. I recognized Plenty, he is my brother in law. He was lying on his back, face turned up. The whole head was bleeding profusely as if he had been shot with several bullets. Plenty had on his Chonker & bag with provisions and a jug. Neither Plenty nor me had a gun with us. To the best of my knowledge, Plenty was dead. He did not stir. I got frightened and ran home. About sundown I got home and told Plenty's father. ~~On the next morning, Sunday,~~
~~Plenty's father, Old Tony, got a~~
~~Cart and went to fetch the body~~
~~home.~~ I told him where he would find the body. ~~When they brought~~
~~the body home~~ On Monday morning Tony sent a messenger to me to make a Coffin for Plenty. I made it and when we put the body in & examined ~~the~~ head and found ~~a large~~ that he had been shot as if with plenty buckshot. The back of the head was all mashed

in
~~top~~ by holes. The shot had come
 out through the face near chin
 cutting it ~~up~~^{open} in many places.

In his ^{his} Singletos
 (Drain)

Wrongly Babb

U.S.
of

John Smith

Assault & battery
with intent to
kill.

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Centerville So Cal
 Aug 10th 1866

Capt Liedster

Dear Sir

I write to inform you that Andrew Squire has withdrawn the charges against Mr Smith. & the affair has been satisfactorily settled, I am happy to say that the feeling of all parties concerned, is very satisfactory to me. I regretted that you were prevented from coming up, but as it has resulted you were saved a useless ride. The entire affair resulted from nothing, & but for one or two turbulent spirits nothing unpleasant would ever have happened. Hoping that the above may prove satisfactory to you, I remain

Very respectfully yours,

J. Henry Porches

To

Capt J. W. Liedster

Montes Corner

Centerville Aug 14th 1866

Capt Liddell

Sir

Yours of the 13th has just been received. Enclosed please find (\$-or) five dollars as fine for Mr John Smith. I send it as it was by me that Mr Smith was presented going, as I thought it unnecessary for him to take such a long ride as the matter had been settled. & he unfit on account of a Whitlow on his finger which has been giving him fever for more than a week, at times

My letter would have reached you before the time had I known that Mr Simons, who took it for me, was not to go until Saturday. Under the circumstances I feel myself called upon to pay the fine & not he,
I am Sir your obedt Servant

J. Stony Porcher

Testimony

vs.

vs.

Thomas Randall

Simon Claude

freedmen

threatening to Kill

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The vs. Thomas Randall,
freeman, working on N. E. R. R.

Mr. E. A. Hall, planter, testifies under
oath as follows, viz:

Thomas Randall was in the forepart
of July 1866 trespassing on my
plantation. I forbid him to do so
because he caused disturbance there.
Thomas promised not to come to
the plantation without my permission. On or about
the 25th of July I was informed, by my
foreman, Frederick Wright that Thomas
had again seen on my plantation
with the intention of committing
another trespass on Wilson Terry
reed owned and was employed. After
that, he had threatened to shoot
my foreman Frederick Wright.
I went with Frederick and Wilson Terry
to the railroad where Thomas was
at work and asked him, whether
he had threatened to shoot Frederick.
Before he could answer another
freeman, Simon Rand, stepped
forward and said that he Simon
had threatened to shoot Frederick.

E. A. Hall

Fredrick Wright, freedman, working on Mr. Halls plantation, being duly sworn, testifies as follows.

On or about the 25th day of July 1866 Thomas Randall sent word to me by Wilson Perry that he would shoot me; that I had turned off from the plantation a colored woman, Julia Brown, engaged to be married to Simon Claude, ^{a friend of his} and that he would shoot me for that. Thomas had come to the ~~fore~~ plantation on which I and Wilson Perry was working and told him what I have stated.

Wilson told me so. He said Thomas wanted me to come to the Rail Road and he would shoot me with his Revolver so that I had to be dragged from the Railroad tracks.

Previous to this, about the fore part in July, I was told by Michael Holbeck, Jason, Jim and Andrew, four freedmen who had been temporarily employed to work by Mr. Hall, my Employer, that Thomas Randall had come to the field with a revolver ^{in his hand} and asked them where I was, saying that he wished to see me and ~~shoot~~ ^{kill} me. He loaded the revolver in the field and

had said he was loading the Revolver for me. After he had left the field without finding me he met Ellen Johnson, freedwoman and said to her that he wanted to see me developed bad, - at the same time pulling the Revolver into his pocket.

Frederick Wright, ^{h. 2,}
mark

Cato Parker, freedman, working on Mr. Halls plantation, being d. by sworn, testifies as follows, viz:

About the forepart in July 1846 when I was coming out of the field in the afternoon, I met Thomas Randall. Thomas asked me where Frederick was. I answered that Frederick was in the field.

Cato ^{h. 2,} Parker
mark

Wilson Perry, freedman, working on Mr. Halls plantation, being duly sworn, testifies as follows, viz:

On or about the 25th of July in the morning, when I went to work, I met Thomas Randall on the Rail Road. Thomas said

after having that I and Frederick
 had attempted to mob him and
 commenced to quarrel with me
 and pulled out a revolver and shot
 it off before me, twice, and said he
 would not shoot me but I should
 tell Frederick that, he is a damned
 Rascal, that, he, Thomas, had been
 laying in wait for Frederick and
 I must tell Frederick to come to
 the Rail Road and that he ^{would} shoot him
 in spite of hell, he would ~~let~~ ^{throw} him
~~lay~~ on the ~~stair~~ face and let the
 birds drag him off the Rail Road.
 Thomas gave the Revolver to Simon
 Claude, who was with him and he
 Simon shot the Revolver too and
 said ~~that~~ that I should tell Frederick
 that he ^{also} would shoot him ^{that Frederick is}
^{we will off of the plantation and} ^{a damned smart}
^{that he, Frederick, must come to the} ^{fellow for turning}
 Rail Road ^{in that he would shoot him.} Wilson & Jerry
 1882

Peter Johnson, freedman, working on
 Mr. Hall's plantation, being duly
 sworn, testifies as follows, viz:
 About the forepart of July 1882
 Thomas Randall came to ~~the~~
 plantation of Mr. Hall, to see
 his wife who is working on the
 same. Thomas commenced to
 quarrel with me and struck me
 in the face. I did not strike back.

the foreman, Fredrick Wright, forbid
me to raise my hand to him, and
said that he would tell Mr. Hall
about the conduct of Thomas.

Then I said then I would go to the
Office of the Freedmen Bureau and
he said "Damn all the laws you
can go to; I am a white man
I can run the laws." If I meet
you outside I'll kill you sure.
He also said to Fredrick to keep
me close, if he comes out of Mr.
Hall's plantation I'll kill him
or give him hell.

Peter ^{his} Johnson
mark

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United States

vs

J J Browning
May 28. p.d. on a/c \$25.00.
assault & battery
"rapper"

Proost Marshals Office
Post of Charleston
Charleston May 16. /67

Respectfully referred to Lt
T J Liathe M.A. who
will collect \$50. within
ten days & remit amt to
this office. Then papers
to be returned.

A. M. Crawford.
USA Proost Marshal

Wilmington Corner S.C.

May 26. 1867

Respectfully returned
to Lieut A. M. L. Crawford
U.S.A. Prov. Marshal
with letter from Mr.
Browning enclosing
\$25.00 and for further
order in this case

Wm L. Linder
Lieut 43rd Infy
Adj. Gen. Comd. S.C.

Provost Marshals Office
Charleston June 26. 1867.

Respectfully returned to Capt
Lindthe U.S.A. Prov. Mar. who
will at once collect from
the Browning, \$25.00 bal of
fine still due, as there is no
indication on the part of the
Browning to make payment.
These papers to be returned
N. M. L. Crawford.
Lieut U.S.A. Prov. Mar.
Provost Marshal.

Office Bureau R. F. & A. L.
Moncks Corner S.C.

Sept. 3. 1867.

Respectfully returned
to Lt. A. M. L. Crawford
U.S.A. A.A.A.G. B. & of
Charleston.

Mr. Browning has
repeatedly promised to
pay but has not kept
his word.

I have no ^{authority} ~~power~~
to collect this fine
forcibly.

W. C. C. C.
Lieut. 43d Infy.
A. S. A. C. F. & A. L.

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Head Quarters B. Dept.
 Charleston S.C. Sept 4. 1867

Respectfully returns to Lieut
 Ludcke USA as ab.

The balance of this fine was
 remitted by the Post Command.
 some time since.

By order

Bo L. Col G. Williams
 USA S. C.

A. M. G. Crawford,
 1st Lieut USA
 A. A. G. S. C.

Wilmington Corner S.C.
 May 26. 1867

Respectfully returns
 to Lieut A. M. G. Crawford
 USA Pro. Marshal

The U.S.
of
J. L. Browning.

Testimony
of
Chloe Wilson
Wesley Johnson
Margareth Broad
John Basley.

Testimony in case of the M.D. of
J. D. Browning, white Civilian,
Grimesville So. Cal.

Clara Wilson, freedwoman, being
duly sworn, deposes and says;
I am employed by Mr. Browning to
Cook and wash. Yesterday, August
16th Mr. Browning sent me to the
well to strip & adder. I worked ^{there} from
after breakfast until about two o'clock
in the afternoon. I then went to the
kitchen to get dinner & sat down
to eat when Mr. Browning came into
the kitchen and told me to come out
to wash some clothes. I told him
that I would not come until I had
my dinner first. Mr. Browning
then took my dinner away from
me and sent it to the negro man
Browning and a whip in his
hand and threatened to beat me
with the whip. There are ^{three} ~~three~~ ^{three} scars
I can see on my arm and shoulder. I ran out
of the kitchen crying, and tried ^{to get} out
of the yard. Mr. Browning followed
to a white man, John Baxle, who
was inside the yard, to knock me

down with a piece of wood or anything
 he could lay hands on. I said "if
 anyone strikes me I'll go to Captain
 Liedtke of the Freedmen's Bureau".
 John Baxle did not interfere with
 me at all, but Mr. Browning said
 if you go to Captain Liedtke, he'll tell
 you and I must not come back to
 this yard anymore and said he would
 not pay me anything for the work
 I had done. When I attempted
 to go out of the gate, but Mr. Browning
 came with his whip to the gate and
 would not let me go out and said I
 must not go to wash my clothes, and
 said he would whip me if I would not
 do it. I then went and washed my
 clothes. ~~In the eve~~ In the evening
 Mr. Browning sent me to the yard
 to strip yonder to work, and brought
 the yonder home, which he took
 after dark and went out of the yard and
 stayed that night ^{at} Mr. Hottel's yard;
 and this morning being the 1st I went
 to Captain Liedtke to complain.

I forgot to state that when I went
 out of the kitchen Mr. Browning and
 after me with whip in hand chased
 me all around the house and kept

on beating me. I am pregnant
about three months.

Cloe ^{her} Wilson
mark,

Sworn and subscribed before me
this eleventh day of August 1866.

Wm. L. Smith
Captain U.S. Res. Corps
Sub. Sec. Gen. & F.B.

Wesley Johnson freedman living
on Mr. Browning's place, being
duly sworn, deposes that he says:

On Tuesday August 1st about dinner
time I was with my wife in my
niece's house. I heard the ^{popping} ~~flogging~~ of a whip
some twenty or thirty times. I did
not count how many. The popping
took place in Mr. Browning's yard.
My wife asked me what was the
matter and I went to the yard to
see. When I came to the yard
Margaret Broad living on Mr.
Browning's place, told me that Mr.
Browning had been whipping Cloe.
Margaret seemed quite glad of it,
and was laughing when she told me.
Margaret Broad is acting as a
housekeeper for Mr. Browning, she

is a mulatto woman. After Margaret
 had told me, a white man named
 John Baile, came up to me and
 said also that Mr. Browning had
 whipped Cloe, and also seemed glad
 about it and remarked that Mr.
 Browning would straighten more
 of them. Towards evening I went to
 tie up fodder and told Cloe to come
 along. She went with me. In the
 yard I asked Cloe what Mr. Browning
 whipped her for; she said, because
 she would not wash Margaret's
 clothes before she eat her dinner.
~~then she said~~ then Margaret's
 clothes were dirty and Mr. Browning said that Cloe's dinner
 in the safe and would not let her have
 it, ~~and she~~ until she had washed
 the clothes. Cloe had gone and
 took her dinner and left before
 I reached the clothes. And Mr. Browning
 did therefore beat her with the whip.

Witnessed & sworn
 J. M. S.

John Baile arrived before me
 the seventh day of August. 1866

J. S. S. S.

Captain Vet Res Corps
 Public Com. & H. B.

Margarech Broad, living at Mr. J. J. Brownings place, being duly sworn, deposes and says:

Mr. Browning gave to Cloe on day before yesterday, Aug. 9. 1866, some clothes to wash. Cloe did not wash it well. Yesterday, before dinner, Mr. Browning sent word to Cloe, that she would not get dinner before she had washed the clothes over again. Cloe ^{is} said to have said to the boy who delivered the message, that she would not wash the clothing until after dinner. Mr. Browning met Cloe, brought into the safe and said she should not have it until she had washed the clothing, and told me to tell her that she should wash the clothing before dinner or leave. Cloe said she would not and went to the house took the dinner out of the safe and ate it. Cloe was employed to Cook, wash and to do general housework. Yesterday ^{morning} she was stripping sods in the field, and working about the yard. When Mr. Browning heard that Cloe had taken the dinner, he went to

the Kitchen with whip in hand, and
 Cloe and asked her why she went to
 the safe to get her dinner without
 asking him and after he had told
 her that she should have no dinner,
 and then whipped her. Cloe went
 out into the yard. Mr. Browning
 gave her about nine or ten Cts, to
 the best of my recollection, when
 she was in the yard, and told her
 to go and wash the clothes. Cloe went
 and washed the clothes. Mr. Browning
 told Cloe that if she would not bring
 the string back, meaning a bucket in
 which had been used to carry
 Chicago to the mill, she, Cloe,
 would get no hay. I did not hear Mr. Browning
 make any threats towards Cloe.
 H. A. Smith & Good
 man

Sworn and subscribed before me this
 eleven day of August 1866

Wm. J. Sweeney
 Captain 1st Regt. Ill. Cav.
 1st Regt. Ill. Cav.

John Bailey, white Civilian, living at Murreville So. Ca. being duly sworn, testifies and says:

I was in Mr. Brooming's yard when Mr. J. Brooming whipped, Cloc, a freed woman. I saw Mr. Brooming go to the kitchen and heard him call Cloc to come out. Mr. Brooming had a new whip in his hand. Cloc came out and Mr. Brooming commenced to whip her. Cloc ran around the house and Mr. Brooming was after her striking her with the whip. I the best of my knowledge.

Brooming gave Cloc five cuts.

Mr. Brooming called to me not to let her go out of the gate. I did not hear Mr. Brooming threaten to shoot Cloc. This happened about two o'clock on Friday Aug. 10th 1861.

John X Bailey
sworn

Sworn before me on the thirteenth day of August. 1861.

J. J. S. S. S.
Captain Act. Res. Corps
Subst. Comd. 7th B.

United States

3 } ass't Battery

J. J. Browning
us

Sup: Bro: Court

United States

vs

Spauld & Battery

Aug: 22 - 1866.

John G. Brauning, white

Oliver Wilson sworn, deft: hired me for a month in Lyonsville D.C. & cash, wash & work in the field, on a Thursday & washed some cloths & hung them up, on Friday abt 12 O.C. deft: told me I must wash some cloths before I eat my dinner & told him I wanted not until I got my dinner, he s? I should not get any until I washed his cloths, I got my dinner out the safe, he then beat me with a cane like whip & chased me all round the house beating me, on my head & any where where he could hit, I am still very sore from the beating, I tried to get out the gate he would not let me go, but kept beating me, it was abt 4 P.M. I carry a large whip

x 7?

this is one of the marks on my arm, this was last Friday a week, on Saturday night I left at W. H. Henshaw, on Monday went back to deft: & he set me to work scouring the house, left him then & went home, I ret? & wanted to work the remainder of my month, he advised me not to as I might get the small pox, told him I did not eat I would not wash, had been there then abt 2 weeks, came from Lyons' place abt a mile from deft: deft: told Margaret I should not have my dinner until I washed.

Wesley Johnson sworn, live with deft: in St. James hired by him raise a crop together, was present at my house in same yard abt 150 yds off, and heard the lashes of the whip at least 20 or 30

Loches, was eating dinner, got up & saw Margaret & she & deft: had whipped blue - Mr. O'Leahely, & he deft: had straightened her & wanted straighten a good many more, blue returned on the next monday, she had only been there abt. 2 weeks, but had lived for a month, she was a good worker, -

Margaret Broad sworn live with deft: have since abt. 3 months, have charge of house matters, was present at this trouble, it was on a thursday or friday a week ago abt. 12 O'Clock. deft: gave her some clothes on thursday to wash & she did not wash them, & on this day, showed them to deft: when & she should not have her dinner until she washed them, I told her this but she got it out of safe & began to eat, when deft: asked her why she went to safe without leave for, deft: then took a whip & bloomed her, deft: knew that was a can hide, he first struck her at the kitchen door, he asked her then & then began to whip her gave her some of old hide over the head & shoulders she made no resistance, he chased her around the house & whipped her, she afterwards continued to wash, & after supper went off: it was not severe, she did not complain.

xx. it was an ordinary little riding whip, saw no blood on her, on Monday she went to work in the field, only left his empty because of reports of small pox on the piece, deft: had put her dinner in the safe, Wesley lives a great distance, from this whipping, as far as across the Citadel green, & always give her her dinner, that day deft: hid it in the safe

8th she should not have it until she had washed the cloths.

John Badley sworn, line near deft: worked one month for it, came up there on Friday as he was whipping Clee; only saw him give her 5 licks, was on the other side of the road by the gate, deft. told me not to let her go out the gate, she was running toward me then, I told her not to go out & she did not, it was only a little riding whip, it was abt as long as an umbrella, abt the size of my finger at the butt or a little larger, the butt might draw blood the other part could not, could not make the mark which is on her arm, with that whip, the licks were abt enough to put her in good humour, if I was mad think the blows abt hard enough to put me in good humour.

xth deft: is a very nice gent. goes to all his help, very kind & free, have worked for him & line by him, heard the hands complain of Clee not working, I consp^d myself he told us to get along with her as hard we could

Deft: Clee

John D. Barber sworn, line near deft: know deft: abt 5 mos been at his house & in my quest with him, know nothing agt him, he is a man much thought of, have seen 1 or 2 of his people, know Clee. Asks he advises with him, know nothing abt this matter not often at deft: (lives line abt 3 miles from him, never over his plantation, have been at his house.

Charleston S.C.

Aug 21. 1861.

Charge and
specification

against

John J. Browning
(white civilian)

Guilty. To pay a fine
of \$125.00 or be
confined at hard
labor on the St.
for three months

D. T. Corbin

Prov. Judge

9/22

66

Charge and Specification against J. J. Browning
 (white civilian)

Charge

Assault and Battery

Specification -

In this, that he J. J. Browning
 (white civilian), of the parish of Saint James
^{Goose Creek} District of Charleston in the state of South
 Carolina did on or about the Tenth day of
 August 1866. with force and arms, in and
 upon one Chloe Wilson freedwoman, in the
 peace of the State then and there being -
 an assault did make; and her the said
Chloe Wilson (freedwoman) then and there
 did beat, wound, and ill treat and other
 wrongs to the said Chloe Wilson (freedwoman)
 then and there did, contrary to the form
 force and effect of the statute and against
 the peace and dignity of the state.

This at parish of St James Goose Creek on or about Tenth
 August 1866.

J. H. Gorkin

Prov. Judge

Witnesses

Chloe Wilson

Mesley Johnson

Margaret Broad

John Barkley

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Probost Court,

Charleston, S. C. 22 August 1866.

UNITED STATES,

assault
vs. } Battery-

John J. Choroway Jr.

66

Sentence

Hd. Qu. Post of Charleston
Charleston S. C. August 23 '66.
Approved & forwarded.

Geo. A. Williams

Major 6th Inf. Post Lt. Col. U. S. A.
Comd g Post.

Provost Marshal's Office
Charleston S. C.
May 15th / 67.

Respectfully forwarded to
Pvt. Brig. Gen. H. B. Clitz
Comd g Post of Charleston
I find upon investigation
that the whole amount of
this judgement cannot be
collected. I can get
fifty (50) dollars, & would
request that this amount
be received, & the balance
is waived.

M. L. Crawford,
H. U. S. A. 24 May.
P. M.

Hd. Qu. Mil. Post of Charleston
Charleston S. C. May 15. 67.

Respectfully returned to the
Prov. Marshal who will collect the
\$ 50.00 & permit the rest of the sentence.

By Order of
Pvt. Brig. Gen. H. B. Clitz

J. J. Minnison
P. M. 335. 1st Lieut. 6th Infantry
Adjutant.

Handwritten State of South Carolina
Charleston S. C. August 28th 1866

D. B. 32 P
Respectfully returned
Approved.

The sentence of the Probost
Court will be carried out

By Command of
Maj. Gen. A. S. Williams

A. M. Smith

Adj. Gen. Col. A. S. Williams

Hd. Qu. Post of Charleston

Charleston, S. C. August 30th 66

Respectfully returned to
the Probost Judge.

By Order of

Maj. Gen. A. S. Williams

James H. Williams
1st Lieut. 6th Inf.

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Adjutant.

Probost Court,

Charleston, S. C. 22 August 1866.

UNITED STATES,

vs. }

J. I. Brownung

Assault & Battery
on
Chloe Wilson (cold)

Prisoners found Guilty- Sentenced
to pay fine of One hundred and Twenty
five Dollars, or be confined at hard
labor on the streets Three months.

D. Y. Horton

Br. Maj. and Proc. Judge.

Statement of John Bexley

I was at Mr. Bromm's
 On Thursday last the 9th of Aug^r. Went there about
 1 O'clock p.m. Mr. Bromm had dined and
 was in his Piazza. Margaret I found was work-
 ing in his employments and when they came to the
 Piazza and told him that Chloe had said she
 did not belong to Mr. Bromm and would
 show him that she would have her dinner and
 had taken it out of the safe and carried it in the
 kitchen. Mr. Bromm got up and took his
 whip and went to the kitchen door and called
 Chloe out and asked her why she had presumed
 to go into the safe without his permission. She
 made some reply that I did not distinctly
 hear. Mr. Bromm struck her once or twice
 with the lash of the whip. Chloe ran round
 the house inside to go out of the gate. Mr. Bro-
 mm called to me and told me close the
 gate and not allow her to go out. Mr. Bro-
 mm followed her and struck her six or eight
 times with the lash of the whip as before. The whip
 was of ordinary size not calculated to do injury
 I saw no marks upon Chloe, or heard, did not
 hear complaint of any. I afterwards learned
 from Mr. Bromm that Chloe had washed
 and clothed very fast. And that about 11
 O'clock when she came from the field he
 sent her to wash & feed pigs, over which
 she refused to do until she had eaten
 dinner, and that he had directed Margaret
 not give her dinner until she had washed
 the other. Mr. Bromm did not tell me
 to take a club and knock her down or

to do her any violence. Neither did he
 threaten to kill her or do her any injury if
 she reported to Capt. Seid. She drank
 at Mr. Manning's during the month of July
 Chas. drank there during that time, she was
 idle and frequently inpatient. Mr. Manning
 was often complained to of her idleness, but I
 never heard him speak to her unkindly -
 told me and his other employees to get
 along with her as best he could - his treatment
 to her was better than she deserved

Browning

Headquarters, Bureau District of Charleston,

Charleston, S. C., March 20. 1867.

Lt. F. W. Leitch U.S.A.

Moncks Corner S.C.
Lieut.

The Sub. Asst. Commr directs that you demand from J. J. Browning the immediate payment of fine (\$125.00) imposed by Probate Court. In the event of his not paying you are authorized to seize such property as he may be possessed of to the amount of the fine imposed; should he have no property you will arrest him at once and send him to the Gaol.

Yours as

Wm. C. Williams (Det. Inf.)
Prov. Eng. U.S.A. Cal.

Spence
Lieut. U.S.A. Cal. Cal.

Headquarters, Bureau Dist. of Charleston,

Charleston, S. C., May 13th 1867

Special Orders,

No. 35.

11 Let Lt. W. S. Lusk, 9th S. A. at once collect from J. J. Bromm (for \$125.) One hundred & twenty five dollars, fine imposed by Provost Court. Should J. J. Bromm fail to pay this sum you will at once arrest his person and send him to these Headquarters.

BY ORDER OF

MAJOR G. A. WILLIAMS.

Bvt. Lt. Col. U. S. A.

G. A. Williams

A. M. C. Crawford,
9th S. A. Regt

A. A. A. Gen'l.

Headquarters, Bureau Dist. of Charleston,

Charleston, S.C., May 3rd 1867

Special Orders, }
No. 30 }

III.

Lt. J. M. Leidlke W. S. A. A. S. C.,
will proceed to the residence of W. S. S.
Browning, & collect the fine of \$125.00
imposed by Court of Charleston.

Lt. Leidlke will use such measures as
he may see fit to enforce this order.

BY ORDER OF

MAJOR G. A. WILLIAMS.

Bvt. Lt. Col. U. S. A.

A. M. L. Crawford.

A. A. A. Gen'l.

Lt. W. S. A.

~~W. A.~~

Oakley May 25. 1864

Capt Lusk

Sir Enclosed please find
\$ 25.00 being one half of the amt. I
have been ordered to pay in the case
adjudged against me by the Probate
Court. I am sorry it is not in my
power to pay the other \$ 25. at this
time but will do so at my earliest
convenience and hoping it may
be in the power of the government to
indulge me Very

Respectfully

Chas. F. Fanning

U.S.
of
P.

J. J. Browning
assault battery
on a free woman
Chlor

and
Capt. J. J. Browning

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Leah

Capt F. H. Leach

Banner

Account of the
on a previous page

George H. C. C.

M. J.

Grimsby Aug 19 1866

Dear Sir

I am sorry to trouble you with this note, but desire to say to you that if your Order is not imperative and it is actually necessary for me to go down on to-morrow, I should very much prefer that you delay the matter for a few days. There is a matter of importance that is under a very ancient with the W.B. McKinnon and my self and that involving over \$1000 - in favor of the State of Kansas. To-morrow or Tuesday has been appointed to transact it and to lose the opportunity would much embarrass the matter and give me more trouble. If you will grant the indulgence please let me know by return, and I will most certainly inform you and appoint a day when the matter is and my self will go down. You may rest assured of my honesty in the matter, and I am

have no objection to avoid
 an investigation. I was informed
 of this matter (the arrest) last night
 at the Church, but chose not to advise
 your Officer. But rather than you
 had spared me the mortification
 of being arrested on the Sabbath
 and under the circumstances

Very Respy
 Your Obedt Servt
 J. J. Brining

Capt

J. W. Sedgwick

Grumetree Aug 15. 46

Capt Sedgwick

Dear Sir, Mr John
Bexley the Witness in the Matter
of Chloa will hand you
this note. At his request
I put down in Writing
what is the substance of his
testimony: After examining
him you can of course
amend or change it as you
may think proper. I had
some fever on yesterday &
was not prepared or able
to write out my statement
you will please therefore
excuse me for a day or
two; beside there may not

be a success for it, unless
 Chloe is desirous to carry
 out the prosecution.

She has returned to her
 work this morning and
 I am quite willing to
 treat her as I have already
 done - with kindness.

I will not however
 influence her against
 the bill in the matter
 of the Prosecution

With much
 Respect I remain
 Yours Very Obedtly
 J. J. Brown and

We expect you from the City
 General. Please when
 convenient give me a
 call

U.S. Aug 6, 66

of
L. Freese
P. Myers
L. Prozyak

Trespass
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after Aug 20
Charleston & Aug 21/66
Transportation from
Wichita to Minnetonka
Corner of

James B. Low.

Apr 29/66

Headquarters, Bureau District of Charleston,

Charleston, S. C., Aug 20th 1866.

Special Orders
No. 14.

Capt Peter Ruyter, Co. B, 128th regt.
U. S. C. I. & George Scott, Private Co. B, 128th regt.
U. S. C. I. having complied with Special Order No
"11, H^q 2^d Sub. Art. Com., for St. James River Creek,
St. Johns Parish, & St. Stephens parish, Monroe Corner
S. C. Aug 18th 1866, will at once return to ~~the~~
Post at Monroe Corner.

The Q. Master will furnish the necessary
transportation.

By Order of
J. T. Ruy
Maj: b: W. S. Inf. A. A. C.
A. M. G. Crawford
Lt. Adj: B. D. J. C.

HEADQUARTERS, MIL. DIST. OF CHARLESTON,
OFFICE OF PROVOST MARSHAL,

Charleston, S. C., *July 20* 1866.

RECEIVED of *Capt Peter Roy 125th Regt* the below
named prisoners from *Wm. Holley*

Frederic & Miles Myers
Charged with trespass.

F. N. F. Hall
Capt & PROVOST MARSHAL.
125th Regt.



Headquarters, Bureau District of Charleston,

Charleston, S. C., Aug 1st 1866.

Capt. Leister D. R. C. S. A. C.

Capt.

The A. A. Adv. Com, directs
that you examine the witnesses in these cases &
forward to them H. Q. the evidence in the cases.
I would do it, & send you if the witnesses were
here but as they were sent them it is impossible.

Respectfully,

(over)
V. M. L. Crawford.
S. A. C. Adv. B. D. of C.

Prov. Court
 Charles D. Fild 13.1
 1866

Wm. Emerson.

Provost Judge.

Provost Court Rooms
 Charleston, S.C.
 April 13, 1866

Captain. D. T. Corbin.

Captain.

The matter of Henry Johnson
 against William W. Tucker. has been referred
 to the Provost Court for investigation
 We enclose you a few summons for
 the parties in the case, and would be
 much obliged if you would have them
 served. Your presence in Court would
 perhaps materially assist the case, as
 the matter had once been investigated by you.
 and your testimony may be important

Respectfully
 William Emerson

Capt 35 U.S. C.T. &
 Prov. Surge.

By C. J. Porter

At Prov Court

Headquarters, Bureau District of Charleston,

Charleston, S. C., Aug 31st 1866.

~~Special~~
Capt.

As there will probably be some
time before this matter can be acted
upon, I send the witnesses back to you.
Please keep track of them that they may
be forthcoming when needed.

I also notify the Governor, Whiting & he will
most likely go up & hold an inquest.

I have not time now to just you. The President
has ordered the instant muster out of all
officers of the D. R. C.'s not on duty in the Bureau
this takes some 234, & a good many of them
Field officers. The passage of the Bureau bill
keeps us all in the service for 2 years from
next April.

You have sent
no returns return
for August.

Yours
S. M. C. Crawford.
S. A. D. R. C.

U.S.
of

Silas Owens
White Civilian

there at to him

Settled

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Testimony

W. H. Silas Owen white
Civilian, living at St. Stephen.

Abner Salmer, freedman, living
on Wm. Sanger's plantation,
St. Stephen, being duly sworn,
deposes and says:

On Saturday night, Aug. 4. 66
I was sitting in my house, I heard
some talk outside but did not pay
any attention to it. Elam Green
and Mr. Owen were talking but I
did not understand what it was
about. I think they were quarreling;

I have no other
more to say except to say that on the
fifteenth day of August 1866

Wm. Sanger
Capt. 1st. Regt. Col. 1st
S. B. Arch. Com. 1st

Stephen Sanger, freedman living
on Wm. Sanger's plantation, being
duly sworn, deposes and says:

On Saturday evening Aug. 4. 66.
I heard Mr. Owen say to Elam
who had asked him something
about a difficulty between their
children, "I'll lick a load of bricks"

shot into you right off. Mr. Owens
 had a gun in his hand. Mr. Owens
 further said "You are damned,
 Blackascal. You can come on
 now this is the time to fight and
 I am ready for you". Mr. Owens
 was standing on the well. Claus
 was in his yard, a short distance
 from the well. I was standing
 in Claus' yard at the same time.
 Claus had been up to Mr. Owens
 some & ask about his children
 Alex had come home after he
 found that Mr. Owens was
 so wicked. The next morning I
 saw Mr. Owens standing at the
 well, with an axe in his hand and
 a pile of brick laying beside him.
 He heard Mr. Owens say "If you
 want water you can go into
 the woods over the fence for water,
 some will get water at this
 well. Mr. Owens said there was
 not water there to wash clothes
 with.

Deposed by the deponent

Given and subscribed before me
 this fifteenth day of Aug. 1866

[Signature]
 Capt. V. R. C. Subst. Com. 5th.

a just." Claus left them and
 went to his house. I did not
 see Mr. Owens have a gun in
 his hand. Mr. Owens walked about
 his yard and after while sat
 down. Mr. Owens did not go
 to Claus's house that Evening.
 I saw Mr. Owens until he retired.
 I did not see the gun that Evening.

J. J. Austin

Owens was introduced before me this
 fifteenth day of August 1866

(W. J. S. H. H.)
 Captain U. S. A.
 Sub Sect. Comd. H. B.

G. J. S. H. H., white American, living
 with Mr. Owens, being duly sworn,
 deposes and says:

On Saturday Aug. 4th. between
 sundown and dark Claus came
 to my house, asked and asked
 what was the fuss between their
 children. Mr. Owens said to him
 he did not know nor did he
 care a damn. Claus commenced
 to quarrel with Mr. Owens. I
 did not hear Claus's words at that
 time, but I saw Mr. Owens get

up, shake his fist at Claus ~~and~~ tell him to leave his yard. Claus went out of the yard. Mr. Owen went to the well, located between Mr. Owen's house and Claus's house. I did not hear anything that occurred there. Mr. Owen had nothing in his hands and I do not know on what purpose Mr. Owen went to the well. I did not see Mr. Owen go to Claus's house and did not hear him speak to anyone. I saw Claus in his yard at the same time he was walking about. I did not hear him speak to anyone. I did not see Mr. Owen have a gun on that evening. I saw Mr. Owen on Sunday morning next. I did not see Mr. Owen near the well, and did not hear him for the occasion to get water there.

L. G. Byrd.

Subscribed before me this eighteenth day of August 1866

Wm. L. Linder
Capt. V.R.C.
Abbeyston, N.B.

yards" I said I had nothing
to do with him, and walked home.

Mr. Owens then came to my house
with gun in hand. And said "

~~Now~~ on now Claus, I am
here, I am ready now, this is
the time". I said "the Court-

house is to decide all this
business. I never done you

anything" I then went to Mr.

Paige, Victor, my Employer,
who told me he would not have

anything to do with it. I then
went home and went to bed.

Next morning I saw Mr. Owens
father, William, go to the stable,

open the stable door. my horse
was the only horse in the stable.

~~He~~ I went to take the horse out
and carried it into the woods;

~~and then~~ then I came back
from the woods, I saw Mr. Owens

standing at the well. Mr. Owens
held the bucket in his hand;

I saw Mr. Owens take the bucket
from Jesse's wife Lucy, and

heard him say "I am the boss
of Corribaa, you must go and
get water from the fence or

somewhere else.

Helanus ^{his} Green
 Sworn and subscribed ^{man} before me
 this fifteenth day of August 1866
 J. F. Linnick
 Captain Vet Res. Corps
 Sub. Vet Com. B. B.

Deponent.

Jefferson Anderson, white Civilian,
 living on Mr. Gagerbiller's planta-
 tion, being duly sworn, deposes ^{and}
 says:

On Saturday, Aug. 4. 66. between
 sundown and dark I ~~was~~ sitting
 on the Steps of Mr. Owens' house.
 Mr. Owens and family were there to.
 Mr. Owens was sitting on a chair
 with his baby on his lap. Cam
 came to Mr. Owens and asked
 "What is the matter between my ^{and}
 own children?" Mr. Owens said
 "I do not know nor I don't care
 a damn. Mr. Owens got up, handed
 his baby to his wife, came back to
 Cam and told him to leave the
 yard. Mr. Owens shook his fist
 at Cam and said "Helanus, go d-
 damn you! leave my yard.
 Don't come into my yard to raise

Isaac Graden, freedman, living on
 (Mr. Pangebiers plantation. St. Stephens
 being duly sworn, deposes and says:

On Saturday night, Aug. 4. 66. I
 saw Claas in his yard, marching
 across. I saw a gun, Wm. Owen
 had the gun on his hands. Wm.
 Owen was coming up to Tom's
 house; and stopped about ten yards
 from the house and said to Claas:
 "I am ready to fight" Claas
 said "that is not the place, the
 Court house is the place to settle
 business." I walked off and
 up mine and saw nothing
 more about it.

Isaac Graden
 sworn and subscribed before me this
 fifteenth day of August 1866.

John S. S. S.
 Captain U. S. A.
 St. Stephens, S. C.

Edwin Graden, freedman, living
 on Mr. Pangebiers plantation
 St. Stephens, being duly sworn,
 deposes and says:

On Saturday evening, Aug 4. 66
 When I came home, my wife told

me that Mr Owens son came to my house and took from my little boy a barrel hoop. I went to Mr. Owens and ~~said~~ ^{told} him what his son had done and asked him if his son had done wrong to correct him and I would correct any children if they were wrong. Mr. Owens said "I don't know a damn nigger do I care a damn about it." ~~My wife~~ ~~said~~ "But then when went into his house, and said he was going to hit him and would lick a road at once into me at once. Mr. Owens told him to let it alone. I told Mr. Owens that I did not come to make a war, but came to reason with him. Mr. Owens said "You damned infernal black scamp, you are doing mischief ever since you are on this place and all the war time." I asked him what I had done to him. Mr. Owens said "You damned infernal scamp. Mr. Jefferson Reception was nearby, said "Take a stick and ready, I don't want to have no more to do with you."

This is @ true Statement of Mrs Louis Owens
 on Saturday Evening August the 4th 1866. The freedman
 Claues Green he came to our Kitchen and ask
 my Husband what was the fuss with the Children.
 Mr Owens saies that he did not no, that he
 has come this minute out of the Swamp, ^{freed}
 Claues Green, told herme he mis no something
 about the Children. that the had as much
 right and Law, as enny one of white or Black.
 Mrs O Owens said that her Husband did
 no nothing about the quarrel. that S. Owens
 told herme to leave the yard that he mus
 gah to his promise. Mr O work out of
 the Kitchen. and shut his Hand in Claues
 face. I did not see Mr S Owens have enny
 grin in his Hand. the grin was in the
 head run. he haden the grin in his Hand
 for @ week. I told Claues Green how
 the Children got in the Quarrel But he
 would not listen to me, I heard them Crie
 for @ litle while and Mr Owens came
 back to the Kitchen. and so Bondy got
 birth.

H. Tanagerbiete
 Signed Louis Owens

Captain Lidtke
Dear Sir

The freedman Claus Gerson came to me on Saturday night last, and told me what was happen. That he had given with Mr Owens, that the children was plain and got in to some governell I told him that he other not interfer with children that children could not hurt one another and at first he had no business to leave his promise and go to Mr Owens house. after Owens and sent him of he other go to his house. first he told me Owens want to shut him. the second time he told me he had a son. I told him plainly that Owens should not interfere with him. If he keep his house and garden that I would see it all right. he told me then that he stood in a Court house equal with a white man. I told him that we had the same law as white people. But the other showed not more concern of a matter and I that all was settled till I receive your letter. I have give Owens the overlocke of the place when I am not there and he lives on it Mr Owens allways

has been friendly to Claus Gern. There was a Hana
 emity and he beg me then to give to C Gern
 he had a large family and I don't see the
 never has him no gunnill on the place
 and the for C Gern only wants to know
 that he had a right to have a white man
 arrested. ————— your's with people etc.
 in haste. Hermanns Langerbieten

N.B

My Wife and Child has taken a tour
 for their health. They has gone to Pennsylvania for
 a month. I shall be very happy to see you up
 here and make your personal acquaintance here is
 it about a fair hunt in Santa Liviana or
 your first of hunting and fishing. I will
 write you a private letter in a few days
 give my best respect to your Lady & Child
 and as soon my wife comes back you may
 and spend a week with us

Yours Aunt
 in haste

H. F.

Virginia 18 1866

Dear Sir after my respect to you
 I now try to give you the account
 off this piece as my as I can.
 I was not home my self ~~was~~
 when the thing started it started
 at 3 o'clock some beer & changes the
 my brother had 4 more of
 beer off one of our beer
 and then children come over
 to my house and carried them
 off one of the beer. The
 next day a man came with
 my son and after the
 carrier was said the they were
 afraid that some one would
 be afraid and he then
 explain my ~~was~~ father
 told me that it was not
 and from his side some the
 his own thing from then on
 his wife saw the chance

not better he for it had
 obtained that in law any
 other person in this I can
 know of else he came to my
 to you and wanted to see
 after over the first night then
 did know I told him the I did
 not know anything at all the you
 might do I could say anything
 he even to him say you are
 then he said he had as much
 law as any man would know
 and he would go to law with
 him to go and law the fact
 as for as you they was more
 confusion and it is all
 yours very respectfully
 O. S. Green
 and I hope for you to move
 things off with the best
 as something with him
 O. S. Green

Saint Stephens August 20th 1866

Captain J. M. Liddle

Dear Sir

Inclosed you will find the Sum of five Dollars to pay the fine of Sally Stevens. I think it is rather hard, for a poor man, who hardly gets a roof for his wife and child to eat, to be so hard on him for a trifling affair like this. I will pay the money with of my own pocket to get it clear of it, and hope to be interly done with it, ~~later~~

There is some freedman around here who owe me some money and I can get it with of mine. I wish you would put up a guard to have them arrested, one of them by the name of Moses Staggett. I think I could get it by this way

and then there is three person on my plantation what ~~stay~~ live with the family, he work with the whole week to help the family along. I want them to work three days on the plantation and the other three days they can work with on their own account and make money for themselves.

I think that is proper to give them
 a name, I wish you would ~~settle~~
 them no big writings. The name is
 as follows: Clara Green, Philip Palmer
Sharon Palmer, Yarrow & Joseph
He Rangerbiter

(aphen)

Saint Stephens August 1853

Captain J. W. Liddell

Dear Sir,

The whole of

the affair lies on my shoulders

S. Owens intended to come

on Tuesday, But he could

not get up from my work

the Boat was in the River

to be loaded, and if he had

left on Tuesday, to steam

head would not let us out

with getting my freight and

I had the steam boat

that is the reason he did

not come on Tuesday, he is

to be blamed. I thought

I could fire with you

therefore, I don't want you

to be heard with me. the

whole affair has come between

their Children, Lillian Fivers
 came home at Night from
 his Daywork and Claus
 Green, Friedmann came
 to Queen Anne to ask
 for explanation what his
 Children had to do with
 his Children and the whole
 affair grieves with it that
 please try the Cause as
 as possible. I can't miss
 seven long from his work
 If this should be doing
 fine I will payat
 flowers with respect
 Hermann Jangerbich

The other side
 to be sure not to
 make offer for

Biverton, If Ada speed sign
 come on your. Relations with
 with your Cousin and make not
 contract with you.

Having at the night, to drive
 his time of when ever I visit to
 second. The people who are in
 in the Place but he made it
 and he is about from the

Place for weeks or he is
 growing, the best time

I made contract with his

Father and Brothers, Both now
 with him .. he is a Hot Character

he has stolen Horse and wagon

from a man. One here he had

to live Mount Pleasant in the

every account and he is trying

this self-same thing here now. he

is wife is as hard working

~~expression that Father and~~
~~family don't have much~~
~~to do with him, and will~~
 prove that very thing.
 I hope you will be well
 with this Care what ever
 comes out of it.

I Remain, yours truly,

Thos. P. Sanger

U.S.
v.s.

Laurey Lovely

shorting bag.

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Bluff

Bluff Plantation
June 18th 1866

Capt J W Lidtke

Assist Commr Freedmans Bureau &
Captain -

I have the honor to
report to you the two following cases & to ask
your assistance -

1 David Randolph a freedman who contracted
on Bluff Plantation, & who was dismissed for
repeated violation of the contract, has after an
absence of some weeks returned, & refuses to leave.

2nd A number of Hogs belonging to freedmen on
this plantation have lately been killed. On the
13th instant Billy Linsome a freedman employed
on Bluff, saw 2 of the employees of Perillies
Plantation shoot a hog, the property of Sampsey
Lively freedman also employed on Bluff Plantation.
But Billy declines telling who the parties
were who shot the hog. I would suggest that
you summon Sampsey Lively & Billy Linsome
freedmen on Bluff Plantation before you & compel
Billy to tell who killed the Hog -

I am Capt

Very Respect &
A. L. Graham

W.S.
of
Hercules
Am
Essex

stealing
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Hercules
Essex

Arrest
Hercules
Essex

State of So. Carolina
 Charleston District

Personally appeared Richard
 Jenkins Freedman, who upon being duly sworn made
 oath that he has good and sufficient reasons for believing
 and does verily believe that on Tuesday ^{evening} 8th of August
 1886 - that Hercules a freedman living with Thaddeus Saff-
 ler, and Essie freedman living with Gabriel Saffler, came
 to Chelsea Plantation belonging to Dr. McMillan Vannoy
 and stole 5 or 6 head of fowls - his
 Richard Jenkins
 Thinks

Sworn to before me the 10th day of August 1886

Wm. R. Ransom
 Magistrate

I hereby certify that Richard Jenkins freedman, gave
 the following evidence in the case referred to in the
 Affidavit - on oath he says that on Monday 6th
 August that Hercules came to Chelsea Plantation
 taking that on Tuesday he returned with Essie -
 on Tuesday night they went to Cedar Spring with
 a basket of Carolina 5 or 6 head of fowls -
 Hercules and Essie were seen by Philander and
 Andrew at Cedar Spring on their way to Chelsea to
 pay deposit a basket ~~was~~ ^{and} empty basket

in their capture & Cedar Spring they saw 5 or 6 head of fowls in the
bushes. Defendant went to Gahalee, Saylors on Thursday and charged
Essex with stealing the fowls - Essex acknowledged that Hercules had
stolen them on Friday gave him 2 to help him buy them home -
Defendant then went on to Tom Duck's, Saylors and charged Hercules with
the theft, who innocently acknowledged it and delivered
up the fowls -

June Karney
 Magistrate

arrest Hercules
E. V. 1879
Hercules
Working

Wm
Hendel
Linn
Sachs

Bureau Refugees, Freedmen and Abandoned Lands,

Office Sub-Assistant Commissioner for St. James Goose Creek, St. John's Berkeley, and St. Stephens.

Monck's Corner, S. C., Aug 3. 1866.

Prot. ~~John Gibbs~~ G. Pyatt
128th Regt. U.S.C.

will proceed at once to Mr Gabriel
Tylors farm on Wassamasaw
Swamps and there arrest and
bring to these Head Quarters two
freedmen named Hercules and
Essex, charged with having
stolen fowls from Dr. Waring.

W. L. Smith
Captain U.S.C.

Sub-Assistant Com. H.B.

S. Capt like hard give
the a check to essie
she is properly missed
S. J. Taylor

W. S. of
Chacknoper

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Cap Liedtke

Baron

J. C.

Chatham August 16th 1866

Cap Siedeker Sir

I am Compell to inform you of the bad conduct
of the freedmen and woman at Santhe Chatham about
that. Cause appear you that them that their most
with entupen or threaten that woman on the 9
of August about 10 clock the really party
went away to her house and beat her very
badly and put her of the plantation and
your abuser Sieguag about me and Mr Lucas
that that would not be control by me nor me
Lucas therefore I wish you would come over on
Tuesday and I will meet you at Mrs Keating Semmes
plantation as your plans, to talk the matter

I am your obedient

Thos R metcalfe

Agent for E. S. Lucas

pleas Let me know when you are coming
So that I meet you at Liverpool

Capt'n Liedtke
The Barrow

Chas. R. Mendenhall a. J. E. S. Mendenhall

Chatham Aug^t 17th 66

Captn Liedtke

Sir

I accept your proposal
in regard ^{to} the freed persons for
whose misdemeanour you have
awarded certain punishment
& penalty as contained in your
letter of 15th inst: & will be glad
to have their services as soon as
practicable. ^{my agent} John says he will
attend to the carrying out the
sentence of hard labour."

respectfully

E. S. Lucas

Charleston Aug 18th 1866 Capt. Liedeker
 I am Mr E. S. Lucas I expect you to write to say
 that he will be very glad of your kind
 return. I am sure I shall have back
 on the plantation the reward than paying
 Mr Lucas says that he agree to your
 proposition by given of 3000 Eche
 and reward, the hard labor on the plantation
 and that I see it done
 Yours Obedient Servant
 John R. Matthews a. f. E. S. Lucas

Capt. Liedeker
 He Barrow

W^o
MacLane

threatening to
shoot

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Bonneaus Depot
Aug 25th 1866

Capt F W. Leidke

Capt

In accordance with your request I went to Hanover Plantation and took the testimony in writing of Jane McLane Frank McLane & Nora ~~McLane~~ witnesses for Mack McLane enclosed please find the same. The gun that you took from McLane is not his but is the property of Stephen Higgins who had gone to Charleston at that time and had been left with McLane during his absence. If you can return it I would be very glad as I have no gun and with that one the Birds & Deer will destroy a large portion of the crop. I would have sent these papers before this but have been suffering with a cold under my arm which prevented my writing.

Yours Obedt Servant
Stephen Smith

Jane McLane Sworn & Examined

Question 1st Where you present at any time that
a difficulty occurred between Simon
Boggo & Mack McLane

Answer - I was on Monday Aug 13th/86

Question 2nd State what took place

Answer - It was reported to Mack McLane that
Simon Boggo's "Hog" was in his (McLane) field. Mack McLane went to his house
and got his gun and went to where
the Hog was and shot it whereupon
Rose Boggo went to the swamp and gave
the information of the shooting of the Hog
to Simon Boggo who came immediately
to Mack McLane's field and when he
got about fifteen steps from McLane
he (McLane) hail Simon Boggo and asked
him "where he was going" Simon Boggo
made no answer. McLane again hailed
him and asked him where he was going
and again no answer was given whereupon
McLane ordered Simon Boggo to leave
his field as he would have no talk with
him having told him often enough

about keeping his hog out of his McLane field. Simon Boggs left the field and when in the Road said that he would go to Hd Qrs and if he got no satisfaction there he would either kill McLane or McLane kill him.

Question 3 Did Mack McLane have a Gun in the field on Aug 13th when Simon Boggs came where he was and for what purpose

Answer Yes he had a Gun in the field. He had taken it from his house to shoot Simon Boggs hog that was in the field and did not carry it back after shooting the "Hog" as he was in a hurry to finish the work that he had been doing.

Question 4 When Simon Boggs approached McLane in the field did McLane take up his gun.

Answer He did not take it up as he had not put it out of his hand after shooting the Hog and was leaning on it for a support with his hand on the end.

Question 5 Did McLane raise the gun and "Cock" it and threaten to shoot either Simon Boggs or Rose Boggs or both of them

Answer He did not raise the Gun from the ground but continued to lean on it nor did he threaten to shoot either Simon Boggs or Rose Boggs.

Frank McLane sworn & examined

Question¹ Were you present at anytime that a difficulty occurred between Simon Boggs and Mack McLane.

Answer I was present on one Monday I do not know what day of the month it was.

Question² State what took place.

Answer A little boy came and told me that Simon Boggs' sow was in McLane's field and I told Mack McLane who went to the house and got his gun and went to where the Hog was and shot it. Simon Boggs soon after came in field where Mack McLane was working and when a little way off Mack McLane asked him where he was going but Simon Boggs made no answer. McLane asked him again where he was going to and Simon Boggs made no answer. McLane ordered him to leave his field as he (McLane) would have no talk with him. Simon Boggs left the field and when leaving said to the other people in the road "hear that."

Question³ Did Mack McLane have a gun in the field at the time the difficulty occurred and for

what purpose

Answer

He did have a gun. He had got the Gun from his house to shoot Simon Boggs Hog and after shooting the Hog he did not return it to the House.

Question 4 When Simon Boggs came near Mack McLane did McLane take up the gun from where it was on the ground.

Answer

The gun was not on the ground Mack McLane had just got back from where he had shot the Hog and had not put down the gun but was leaning on it.

Question 5 Did Mack McLane raise the gun and "cock it" and threaten to shoot either Simon Boggs or Rose Boggs or both of them.

Answer

He did not raise the gun but stood in the same way he was standing before and never said a word about shooting Simon Boggs or Rose Boggs.

Question 6 When Simon Boggs came in McLane's field did any body come with him.

Answer

No body but Simon Boggs came in the field but Roby Small Prince Mash, Hercules Cordes, Harry Moreland Adolphus Nelson and a good many more men from other Plantations whose names I do not know came and stood in the Road not far off.

Question 7
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Frank McLane (Continued)

Question) Did Mack McLane have his "Gun" loaded at the time Simon Boggs came in his field and how do you know

Answer He did not have it loaded for he did not bring any ammunition from the House but the load that was in the Gun which he used when he shot the Hog and I was with him when he shot the Hog and was near him all the time after that until Simon Boggs came in the field and he did not load the Gun.

Ara McLane Simon & Examined

Question¹ Where you present at any time that a difficulty occurred between Simon Boggo and Mack McLane?

Answer I was present on a Monday but do not know the day of the month.

Question² State what took place

Mack McLane shot Simon Boggo Hog and Rose Boggo went to the swamp and told him and Simon Boggo came right up to McLanes field and when Simon Boggo got a little way from McLane (McLane) asked him where he was going and Simon Boggo made no answer and he asked him again and Simon made no answer so McLane ordered him to leave his field as he did not want to have any talk with him about the Hog and Simon left and said to the other people in the Road "you hear that"

Question³ Did Mack McLane have a gun in the field at the time the difficulty occurred and for what purpose

Answer He had the gun that he had shot Simon Boggo Hog with which he had not carried back to the house

Question 4th When Simon Boggs came near Mack McLane did McLane take up the Gun from where it was on the Ground

Answer The was not laying on the ground for McLane not put it out of his hand since he had shot the Hog but was leaning on it the butt on the ground and his hand on the mouth of the gun.

Question 5th Did McLane raise the Gun and "cock" it and threaten to shoot either Simon Boggs or Ross Boggs or both of them.

Answer He did not raise the Gun or "cock" it and never said anything about shooting any body.

Question 6th When Simon Boggs came in McLanes field did any body come with him

Answer Simon Boggs was the only one that came in the field but a great many men were in the road. Robt Small Prince Mack Hercules Cordes Adolphus Nelson and Harry Moreland were the only ones that I knew.

Question 7th Did Mack McLane have his Gun loaded when Simon Boggs came in the field

Answer He did not have it loaded for I was with him from the time he shot the Hog until Simon Boggs came in the field and he did not load the gun

Hamilton, James
of
David Poillon
adultery etc.
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Laurel Hill S B June 27th 1866

Capt Wet
Sir

In Compliance with your request
I Give you a certified Statement of Hamilton
Manuel in Laurel Hill. He Hamilton had about
three acres of Corn an $\frac{1}{4}$ of an acre of potatoes
and $\frac{1}{3}$ of an acre of ~~land~~ ^{land} for him and his
wife. He has worked about one acre ^{of Corn} since it
was planted and the other he has not worked
since it was planted. Hamilton Manuel came
to me and said he was going to leave the place.
His gun was in my house and he came and
took the gun away and said that he was
going to kill ~~him~~ his wife that night. He
threatened to shoot Peter ^{with his gun} on the place. I let him
have corn for him & family and he said Hamilton
manuel said that he carried a portion of it and
traded it for ammunition.

And then I told him not to put his foot on this
place again. And his family now is in a starving
condition.

Yours respectfully
G. D. W. Day

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St. Stephen Aug⁴ 20th '66

Capt. F. W. Leight

Dear Sir,

I have been approached by a freed man named Manuel ~~Hamilton~~ to try and settle his difficulty with his wife Sarah - who it seems has been taken from him by a freed man named Daniel Poileau. Manuel has been to your house and that he has no satisfaction. I am surprised from his talk he meditates the assassination of Daniel. I have warned him of the consequences of any act of violence on his part. I insisted that he

Should call on you again.
 Manuel has several chil-
 dren by Dinah and he tells
 me he has but one of them un-
 der his control - all the rest
 have been held by Daniel
 & Dinah who have possession
 of the quarters also.

I have asked Manuel
 & am utterly powerless
 in this matter and that his
 only course is to appeal to
 you & request that the
 case be carried up before
 the Provost Court for adju-
 dication. If the parties be
 not arrested & some judicial
 steps be not taken I am
 very much afraid there
 will be bloodshed between
 them. Respectfully yet
 John A. Palmer

P.S.

I enclosed you a states:

Met sometime ago with
the names of our superan-
nuated women, Eve, and
our blind aged woman Dian
near with the view of ob-
taining ~~clothing~~ & ~~clothing~~
for the same. I assure
you in they are greatly
in need of better clothing &
clothing & that the present
scarcity of provisions renders
their ~~want~~ of support
extremely burdensome
to those who have kindly
undertaken to feed them.

I would be glad to hear
from you whether by sending
a cart down your Post
the articles need can be
had. Please address:

St. J. S. Palmer

St. Stephen Dept. P.O.

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Capⁿ Leethe

President

W.
of

John Montgomery

debt

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These pills have
done me great
good
I feel strong &
a bear
thanks to you
for
doctoring me

Dear Sir.

Daniel & the other two men came over this morning - & waited for you to send over to count the shingles - they came in the yard - recounted & then looked at the bad shingles - & then begged me to tell the person who came to count the shingles that they could not wait - I begged me to write to Captain Leidlke & say to him please to let the matter rest - & on Monday they intend coming & working for me - they also have offered to assist me with work on the stone & begged me do to let you know that they thought they were right - but see that they are not - I told them I would write & say to you ~~exactly~~ as they told me. I am certain dear Sir - that they will come on Monday & make all square about the shingles - they seem to feel very bad about their coming to you - I am sorry for them - but can't be angry; they are so ignorant & are now so willing to ^{do right}. I write in great haste - best regards to Mr & Mrs Leidlke - & 20 kisses for little Ned & dear
 Yours Respectfully
 M. M. V. F.

To

Cap: Leidthe etc

By Betty

Berrows

Aug 11/93

Account of Betty

and

adultery

Robert Evans

of

N.J.

U.S.
 of
 Robert Evans

adultery
 and
 assault & battery

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 by Robert Evans

Cap: Evans

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My Dear Sir.

Betty has begged me to write to you - I will state
 facts - Betty is a decent - respectable industrious woman - legal-
 ly married, by magistrate to Robert Scherbricht at Magills - he
 is a brutal overbearing coward. he quit Betty & took up with
 a girl, Lizzy at Mr Magills - he left Betty to starve with
 her three children Moses Brown & wife supported her
 Robert; when he quarrels & beats the woman at Magills -
 runs over to Betty & she refuses to have intercourse with
 him. He has the whole summer through abused, beaten
 & tormented her - Taken (until you ordered otherwise) her
 eldest child from her who minds her baby, & prevented
 her working ^{up} for her children - in the small hours of
 the night - he has taken several men over with him
 & raised riots. Betty wants a release from him. I
 do not think the law will give him her children - for
 Robert has told me & others - they were not his - he does
 this to try & injure her character - when he raises riot
 at Moses' at night - he goes there thinking to raise some
 lie on Betty of men being at her house. & because he
 cant find any he, beats her - Robert says, he will
 have as many wives as he pleases & has boasted
 that nothing can be done to him - that you are

too much - a friend to Mr. Magist. To take him up
 this is the reason, there - this poor creature has suf-
 fered, privation, beating &c. until I told her that
 you were master up here. I would see her right
 up. I have given - I can't write much - but - if
 you take Robert - up. I will appear as evidence aga-
 inst him. I thank you much for giving me
 those pills - I wish I was near you to get two
 more pills or a dose of quinine. Do Captain do
 something for Betty & stop this continual riot-
 & disturbance near me - it is unbearable

Yours Will von Hagen

Mary Van Hagan
of
John Montgomery
and others.

thrift.

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Cap: Leathe &c

Per Sam.

Barnes

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What I think - I have never
any one decide so quickly & so
by cases & points of difficulty as you
intended & noticed. You & I can help
my attention - I think. I do not ap-
and I have been looking for you - but -
up my simple admiration of Mr. Leathe

is a Shakespeare for Brown
house. Every when have
I am advised when
of the quick decisions in diffi-
cases & think truly - if you were not
then you certainly ought to be on
most important - I do not feel - but not

say what - I think - I have never
 seen any one decide so quickly & so
 justly cases & points of difficulty as you
 do. I listened & noticed you & can't help
 telling you what I think. I do not speak
 because I have friendships for you - but -
 express my simple admiration of your abilities
 & talents.

Yours

Belmont

Dear Sam

Capt. J. L. Lathrop

I send a Shakespeare for your
 leisure hours. Query. When have
 you leisure? I am astonished when
 I think of your quick decisions in diffi-
 cult cases & think truly - if you were not
 a soldier you certainly ought to be on
 the bench. I do not jest - but

The summons has been served for the men Daniel, Colin & Unkey - contracted to split me 1000, rails at 50 pr 100, and promised to assist me in putting a sill under my store - for the shingles they cheated me out - if I would get them off from false swearing - they got 2,80 cts provisions from me on the rails - near 600. & never came to cut them - and they to get clear of the contract - I must I loose the 2,80? John Montgomery owes me over 16⁷⁵ for Sumner's food - while he was with me, he did not do work enough to pay for 5 days food, his work can be seen - he is a good axeman - can't he pay my debt by getting me out timber for stable or split rails? of course I won't have him in my yard - for dear Sir. he is a thief. And since he left me. McKnight - a freedman came after him for his clothes blanket & other things he stole & Mont gomery gave up some of them. His cousin tells me he was run out his neighborhood & can't go back for his thefts - he is no Freedman - was always free - I had as good a chance as you or I to live. The night the meat was stole he was twice before my gate - I & Sam & neighbors all saw him - he had a mule with him - called the dog to him, & no one but himself could enter the yard. He I & Sam only knew where the Pork was it was amongst -

empty bbls & boxes - I am afraid of further injury
 from him - for he will not work & is always on
 the road - & has an old musket. Mr Stakely & every
 Friedmann that knows him here will testify to his
 character. If he could be made to work - he would
 not have time to provide about - You can question
 Sam about how he did while with me. Sam will
 not tell an untruth.

Respectfully

M. M. von Flagen

I am quite ill have the
 county funds on me now.
 I hope Gov & Mrs L. & little darling
 are in good health - God bless her.

Sept. 1866

to

Chas Macbeth

debt

over

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July 29, 66.

J J Downing

Capt. F. W. Lindake

Nov 16/63

The Bureau

Act

Chas. H. Smith

to

Dep't of War

in both cases seem to mean where ~~from~~
 of ~~Colo~~ may be ~~found~~ in the County
 of ~~Sevier~~. Whether the Magistrates have
 jurisdiction in ~~Western~~ ~~concerning~~ ~~them~~
 is a question. Now I would refer you
 to the 5th paragraph of the Proclamation
 and while the Governor holds ~~similar~~
 the same language of the Chief Justice
 According to ~~science~~ and ~~modern~~ ~~views~~
 by ~~assist~~ their persons and property, the
~~Constitution~~ the paragraphs by requiring
 the Magistrates to ~~Receiving~~ the Com-
 plainants and ~~Witnesses~~ ~~to the County~~
Sevier, which more incline me to
 the opinion that he with the Judge
~~Heard~~, all ~~such~~ matters as may
 be ~~trouble~~ and to be heard in that
~~Court~~ ~~alone~~. I have made a sum-
 -marization of ~~Frank's~~ ~~for~~ ~~Sevier~~,
 names of his ~~testimony~~ ~~and~~ ~~will~~ ~~will~~
 to the Atty Genl to ~~review~~ ~~critically~~ ~~at~~
 and if he thinks I have jurisdiction
 I will ~~see~~ the case ~~immediately~~
 and ~~refer~~ ~~my~~ ~~business~~ ~~to~~ ~~the~~
~~Magistrate~~. Very Respectfully
 Yours
 J. D. Brown

Aug 26. 66

Chas. J. MacBeth

Frank Washington
vs
Chas Macbeth

debt

Macbeth's Mill

Augt. 26. 1866

Capt. G. W. Liddle

Dear Sir,

Your communication of 22 inst to Mr Charles Macbeth has ~~been~~ handed me for reply. In relation to the case of Frank alias Price Washington I have the honor to state that the said Frank was hired to work at the Saw mill for the period of one month at the wage of ten dollars with the ~~express~~ agreement that should the said Frank desire to leave my service at the end of the month he should give one week's notice of his intention to do so. That the said Frank failed to do ~~inasmuch~~ as he left before the expiration of the month and without notice and his ~~troop~~ ~~service~~ ~~denied~~ him. I was quite ready and willing to

perform my part of the agreement viz to pay Frank his wages, had he performed his part of it viz to give me the weeks notice and I think his breach of his part of the agreement clearly exonerates me from performance of mine.

In conversation with you in this very case I stated to you that the unreasonable method of behaviour of a great many of this class of persons had compelled to adopt some method of protecting myself from loss and I think it would be rather hard, by a decision in favor of this, man in this case, to deprive me of the only method I have been able to devise to secure myself from loss by inducing me to supply myself with permanent nursing labor.

If after this statement you should decide to proceed with the matter I would be pleased to be informed of the amount of this man's claim and the time for which he claims wages in case that if any

MAR 1903

Things being wrong I may be able to dis-
miss you. What time may be an error.

Please address me at "Macbeth's"
Lulu's Lota.

Very Respectfully
Your old friend
Charles L. Macbeth

APR 1 1864

Com. to settle all such small matters yourself
which occur within your Dist.

This man however seems determined not to
leave until I give him a few lines to you.
which I do to get rid of him.

I am Captain

Very Respectfully Your Obedt Servt

Garrett A Nagle
Post Col & A. A. Board.

July 27. 66

Headquarters, Sub-Assistant Commissioner,

Bureau Refugees, Freedmen and Abandoned Lands,

DISTRICT OF COLLETON.

Summerville, S. C. July 31st 1866.

Capt Leidtko
Sub Asst. Com.
Moncks corner S.C.

Captain

The bearer Frank Washington (col'd) informs me that Mr. Macbeth owes him one month's pay, and that you referred him to me, to aid him in collecting it.

I am almost sure that this is a mistake as you have power as Sub. Asst. Com. to settle all such small matters yourself which occur within your Dist.

This man however seems determined not to leave until I give him a few lines to you, which I do to get rid of him.

I am Captain

Very Respectfully Your Obedt
Garrett Nagle
Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen and Abandoned Lands

July 31. 66

MS.

Y.

Robert Jackson

breach of the
peace etc.

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Provoost Court
Charleston S.C.
Sept. 2. 1866.

Act. Asst. Comm.
Berkely Parish
La.

Please
find enclosed sum-
monses for witnesses in
case of Robert Jackson to
appear on the 11th of Sept 1866.
If there are any other per-
sons whose testimony will
be material please send
them along on the day
named. Please have these
summonses served and be
that these people come.

Respectfully yours
D. J. Corbin
Clerk Judge

HEADQUARTERS, MIL. DIST. OF CHARLESTON,
OFFICE OF PROVOST MARSHAL,

Charleston, S. C., Sept 25 1866.

RECEIVED of Capt Peter Hoyt 128th I.C.D. the below
named prisoners from Manchester & Co

Nine Prisoners

J. N. Field

Capt 128th I.C.D. PROVOST MARSHAL.

John & Chas. A. -

Can my correspondents

Mr. Harmsworth

U.S.
v.

John Myers

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Prospolis 3^d September 1860

Capt. F. W. Lusk

Agent F. B. Yere

Dear Sir - By your

request I make a statement of the case reported by freedom Edward, who has a wife at Wardport ^{sent and} a plantation, in the possession of Mr John Myers. I have seen Mr Myers who makes the following statement. On Wednesday morning last, 29th August, Jimmy a freedman living at Portsher reported that a sheep had been killed in the pen at Portsher, the night before and that Betty London freedman, and himself had searched all of the negro houses at Portsher, but found nothing; that he had tracked the person for the pen to Wardport (1 mile distant). He Jimmy, asked Mr Myers if they could search the houses at Wardport. Mr Myers told him that he had no right to allow any one to search the houses without a warrant; but as all of the negroes had dinner killing the sheep, he proposed to them to search each other's houses; that he had nothing to do with it - Edward and George freedman, were not present when this conversation took place; the next day I agreed to open them times for the Portsher negroes to search. When George and Edward came up to the settlement they agreed to have

these houses searched also; but when he opened the
 door he told Jimmy he must not go into the room but
 to remain in the hall, that he had a person, and a
 connection, of Edwards might go into the room.
 In looking about the hall Jimmy found a pair on the wall.
 He with Mutter sent Mr Myers was not present at the
 time, but when he came up, reported it to Mr Myers
 and asked Mr Myers to come to the door and witness
 the finding of the Sucker, Edward then asked Mr Myers
 and others to come into the house and see the pair of gloves.
 Mr Myers did not go into the house, but only went in the door.
 Edward acknowledged that it was Sheep's grease, that he had
 got it from Dean Hall Sucker before. Mr Myers declined
 that the tracks seen at the pen, are Edwards and George's
 and that they were traced to Hard. Mutter. George has a
 very peculiar track - his toes turning out very
 much. I can vouch for Mr Myers character
 being about suspicious - having known him for over
 20 years - George and Edward are neither signs of
 good character.

Yours very respectfully yours

Wm. H. Henshaw

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MS.
v.
F. Freese

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Testimony in Case of the U.S. vs.
 Fredrick Freese, white civilian
 living at Mt Holly. So. Cal.

Jacob Small, freedman, living
 at Mount Holly So. Cal. being duly
 sworn, testifies and says, viz:

Yesterday noon, about 12 o'clock
 when I came to my home at
 Mr. Freese's place, from whom I
 had rented a house, I found my
 furniture ^{lying} outside the house near
 the door. My sister, Lizzy Gohl,
 told me that Mr. Freese had thrown
 my property out of the house and
 had ordered her and my mother
 Becky out of the house. I went to
 Captain Liedtke to report and was
 advised to go back and get Mr. Freese
 to put my furniture back into
 my home. When I came back I
 asked Mr. Freese to let me put
 my things back, but he said I should
 not. I then went to work to put
 my furniture back myself, and
 Mr. Freese came and flung them
 out as fast as I put them in.
 I attempted to put ^{my} furniture
 back and Mr. Freese struck me

with a Coffeemill; and told me if I did not move out of his yard he would put a load of shot into me and told me that I must not come back. I went off and again went to Captain Sucke to ask assistance.

Jacob ^{his} Smee
, mark,

Sworn and subscribed before me
the twenty eight day, of August 1866

Thos. S. Smith

Captain V. R. C.
Sub. Sect. Com. - F.B.

Lizzie Goul, freed woman, living in her brother's house on Mrs. Freese's place, being duly sworn, deposes and says, viz:

Yesterday morning Mrs. Freese came to the door of my house and ordered me to go to work for him. I have not contracted with him and told him that I could not work to day for him as I had agreed to work for Mr. McCulloch. Mrs. Freese then said "You must clear out of my house if you cant work for me and pay me no cent." I

went out and Mr. Freese went into
the house and threw my and my brother's
things out of the house. I went off
and came back about 12 o'clock
to meet my brother Jacob Sumner.
I met him. ^{My} I told him what Mr.
Freese had done. My brother told
me to let them lay until he returned.
I took my little children, the youngest
one four years old, who has been
outside the house, and carried them
away. When I came back to my
house last evening, I found the
things still outside the house and
found one plate broken to pieces.
I heard Mr. Freese say that he
would shoot my brother if he would
see him back to the place again.
I then went away.

Dizzy ^{her} ~~her~~ ^{godd} ~~godd~~
mick,

I now ~~was~~ inscribed before me
this twenty eight day of August 1866

For S. C. A. T.
Captain W. R. C.
Inf. Regt. Com. - F. L.

Milie Gadenen, freedwoman, living on Mr. Freese's place near Mount Holly Co. Ca. being duly sworn deposes and says: viz:

When I came into Mr. Freese's yard yesterday evening I saw Jacob Small go to Mr. Freese and heard him ask permission to let him put his property back into his house. Mr. Freese said No, you can't put it back. I saw Mr. Freese hold up a Coffeemill and Jacob held up a stick to prevent the Coffeemill from hitting him in the face. Mr. Freese told Jacob that he shall not put back the furniture until he paid the house rent. and told him to clear out of the yard and threatened to shoot him if he would come back into the yard.

Milie ^{his} Gadenen
mark

Sworn and subscribed before me this twenty eight day of August 1866

For S. A. A. A.
Captain's U.R.C.
Sub. Sect. Com - F.B.

Frederick Freese, white Civilian,
the accused, made the following
Statement, viz:

Jacob Small, freeman, came
to me last January and begged
me to let him have a house and
some land to plant. We agreed
that he should pay me two and
one half Dollars Cent per month
or its Equivalent in labor, viz
five days ~~amounting~~ at fifty Cents
per day; and to give me one third
of everything he raised on the
land. The Contract was never
approved by the Officers of the
Freedmen's Bureau. Jacob
did not pay any Cent nor did
he work. I gave him notice
every month to move out of
my house. Yesterday morning
I was very busy and wanted
Lizzy to help me. Lizzy had her
mother have been working several
times for me and I always paid
them. I told Lizzy I ~~would~~
~~not want any Cent to come to~~
work. She told me she would
not come to work for me in my
field. I then told her to move at

of my house. She would not do it
 and I took hold of their cubbish
 and flung it out of the window.
 Becky, Jacob's mother, I think,
 moved the balance out of the house.
 Last night Jacob came to me in
 a very rough manner and said
 he wanted to put his things back.
 I told him No, he should not
 put them back. Jacob took hold
 of his property and threw ~~it~~ back
 into the house. I went towards
 the house and he met me with
 a stick. I got a stick myself;
 he threatened to strike me. I
 lifted up my stick and he got
 it away from me. I then picked
 up a Coffeemill and he hit me
 with the stick on my finger and
 I threw the Coffeemill at him. I
 went to his house to put his
 property out again. When I came
 out, he came at me with a stick,
 I fell over a piece of bedding and
 he threatened to strike me. I
 told him not to come back to
 night as he might be shot if he
 came at night. Jacob rented the

house from me. Jacob was not there when I threw his property out of his house. The Judge

Thomas Myers, white Civilian living at Mr. Freese's place at Mount Holly S.C. a witness for the defence, being duly sworn deposes and says, viz:

Last January Jacob Small came to Mr. Freese to rent some land and promised to give Mr. Freese one third of everything he made on the land and pay for the house two and one half dollars rent per month, either in money or labor. Jacob worked for Mr. Freese several times and Mr. Freese paid him for every day but two. viz. Freese told Jacob to pay the house rent or work, Jacob never gave any satisfaction at all, and never paid the house rent. Yesterday morning Mr. Freese wanted Lizzy, Jacob's sister to work for him, and Lizzy would not do it. There was no agreement between Mr. Freese and Lizzy in regard to work, but

Lizzy has been working several
 times for him and Mr. Freese had
 paid her. After Lizzy has said
 that she would not work for Mr.
 Freese, he told her to leave his house.
 I heard Mr. Freese tell Becky,
 Jacob's mother to move her things
 out of the house until he had
 eaten his breakfast. Jacob was
 not there. Last evening when
 I was going to the lot to feed the
 horses, Handy Lewis, a colored
 boy, called to me to come to the
 house. When I came to the house
 I saw Jacob have Mr. Freese's
 stick, and was wrestling with
 Mr. Freese. I saw Freese fling
 a Coffinmill at Jacob. The
 Coffinmill I think, belonged
 to Jacob. This happened in
 the yard near Jacob's house.
 I told Jacob he better leave the
 place and have no more fuss.
 Jacob went towards the gate, but
 came back and I again told him
 he better get a cart and haul
 his things away. Mr. Freese
 told him not to come after

hours, meaning about nine
o'clock. This happened about
eight o'clock, and said he
did not want anyone to
walk through his yard after
hours, and anyone coming
through might get shot.

J. Myers

Sworn and subscribed before me
this twenty eight day of August
1866

For Signature
Captain (V.R.O.)
Inf. Regt. 10th F.B.

Wm F. Rose

Claus Breach
Paul Shipman

Killing Sheep

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Punipohi Solcaohua
Sept 5th 1887

Capt Ladd
Capt -

Defendants on my
stock having been committed by some
Indians I wish to lay the matter
before you -

On Sunday Sept 2nd two
(2) Indians Clance Bueck and Paul
on Woodlawn plantation and Paul
Shipman residing on the adjoining
place, Willtown, were caught in
the act of killing one of my sheep,
by the Foreman Fredrick Benson.

The above named Indians have
acknowledged the fact to Mr
Henry Ravenshaw to whom the plaintiff
has been hired - What redress have
I -

Very Respectfully
Wm. J. Ravenshaw

U.S.

vs.

James Wiggins
white Civilian

+

threatening to Kill

etc

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Testimony in Case of the N.Y. 75-
 James Wiggins, white Civilian,
 living on Swan Swamp. S. C.

Samuel Brown, freedman, being
 duly sworn, deposes and says:

I live on the farm of Mr. Wiggins.
 Last Christmas I made an agree-
 ment with Mr. Wiggins, to plant about
 75 acres of land for him and was to
 get one third of everything made on
 the place. Mr. Wiggins was to furnish
 two mules and the feed for them, and
 all farming tools. I was to feed
 myself and my people, and was to
 keep the fences and the place in good
 order and repair. Any extra work to
 be paid extra. Mr. Wiggins lives
 about one mile off, and left the
 whole business in my hands; and
 said he would have no more to do
 with me except about once a week,
 to see how the work was going on
 and to give some directions if
 necessary. Mr. Wiggins said he
 would write out the Contract when
 I had moved ~~to~~ to the place.
~~But having no written Contract~~
 Mr. Wiggins told me in May last

that he had written out a Contract but that it would do me no good as he had written it to his own notion. I did not go to sign that Contract. In the latter part of August, on a Saturday evening, I went to Mr. Wiggins to sign the Contract. He read it out to me, but it was not according to our bargain and I refused to sign it. Mr. Wiggins wanted the freedmen who work under me to sign with me and said he would bring the Contract over to the farm and have all hands sign it. He did not bring the Contract as promised. On a Thursday, about four weeks ago I went fishing. My wife, who was not under Contract, told me she would do my work in the field. When I came back my wife told me Mr. Wiggins had been there asking for me, and had left word that I was not to go into his field again until I had seen him. I did not go to Mr. Wiggins but went to work.

The next morning Mr. Wiggins came

into the field with a stick in his
 hands. He came up to me and ordered
 me to do some work. I did as
 I was told. When I was engaged
 with my work, Mr. Higgins raised
 his stick, then drawing it up as if
 with the intention to strike me
 said that if I would not obey
 his orders he would knock me
 down with his stick. A few
 minutes afterwards, I told Mr.
 Higgins that I did not like
 to be ~~harassed~~ ^{harassed} with so much.
~~that~~ ^{that} the crop was made now
 then that I did not think it was
 a need to make ~~such~~ so much
 fuss. Mr. Higgins asked me
 to whom I was talking to, and
 I repeated what I had said.
 He then again lifted his stick
 and came towards me to strike
 me. I stepped back to get out
 of the way of his horse and his
 stick then jerked my hoe out
 of the way of the horse. Mr.
 Higgins asked me if I was
 going to strike him but I told
 him "No, Sir". He ~~drawn~~ ^{drawn} his
 pistol, cocked it into my face

Alex said if I open my mouth
 again he would blow my ~~testis~~
 damn brains out. After about
 four or five minutes, I think,
 he took the pistol down and
 said I could not stay on his
 place but had to leave. I
 told him that I did not think
 it right ~~for~~^{to} me to leave until
 I had my crop. He said he
 would have me put off the
 place, that he would go to the
 Gaulees to have the crop inspec-
 ted and he would pay me my
 share. I said I would rather
 stay and gather the crop myself
 but he said that I could not
 stay on the place, because if
 I was to stay there would be a
 fuss all the fall. I answered
 I shall not make any fuss
 with you if you don't make it
 with me.

Samuel ^{his} Brown
 mouth

Sworn and subscribed before me this
 twelfth day of Sept. 1864.

R. C. Lawrence
 Capt. V.P.C. Sub Dist. Comd. F.B.

Allen Brown, freedman, being duly sworn, deposes ^{and says}:

I live on Mr. Wiggins plantation. I saw about four weeks ago Mr. Wiggins come to the field where Samuel Brown, my father, and I with others were working. Mr. Wiggins had a stick in his hand. I saw Mr. Wiggins shake his stick at Samuel; and then saw him knock with his stick at Samuel. After this I heard some loud talk ^{and} when I looked around I saw Mr. Wiggins with a pistol in his hand pointing at Samuel. I was at this time about seventy yards from them ^{and} was plowing.

Allen ^{his} Brown
mark

Brown ^{has} subscribed before me this ~~the~~ twelfth day of Sept. 1866

W. L. Linn

Captain R. R. C.
Sub. Act. Com. - F. B.

Wheley Brown, a colored boy about fourteen years of age and a son of Samuel Brown, was not sworn, on account of his age. He said that he saw Mr. ~~Wheley~~ Wiggins draw a stick against his father ^{and} also draw a pistol on him.

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Mr. James Wiggins then made the following statement.

~~On Wednesday~~ I had been absent from my place for a long time on account of a serious affliction in my family. On Wednesday the 8th of August 66 I went to the field in the morning about 9 o'clock, found the work done badly, enquired for Samuel the foreman of the place. His wife replied he had gone fishing. I told her to tell Sam, to come to me, that I wish to see him before he went to work. I waited until Thursday about nine o'clock A.M. Sam did not come ^{and} I went to the field.

I found Sam working in the
 cotton field. My agreement
 with Sam was that he should
 manage the place under my
 direction. I gave Sam some
 orders in relation to the work ~~and~~
 he obeyed the order. I then
 asked him why he left the field
 in the middle of the week to go
 fishing, when the work was so
 far behind. His reply was that
 he thought he had as much a
 right to fish as any other free
 man. I told that under these
 circumstances me and him
 could not agree to gether ~~and~~
 I proposed to him that he should
 select two or three men, either
 of his friends or go to the Yankees
 and they to appoint a Committee
 to estimate the Crop ~~and~~ I would
 pay his share to him, either in
 money or provisions when ~~it~~
 the Crop was harvested. His
 reply was that he would do
 no such a thing, that the place
 was his, ~~and~~ that he would not
 leave it. He also said "I don't
 want to be bothered any more

Sir. There were at that time
 two Cotton rows between me
 and him. He was standing
 with the hoe in his right hand.
 I had a Cotton stack in my hand.
 I raised ~~up~~ my horse, and the
 horse stepped over one Cotton row.
 and at this movement the
 Cotton stack in my hand was
 necessarily raised also. Sam
 moved back, jerked up his
 hoe with both hands ^{and} braced
 himself as with the intention
 to strike. I drew my pistol
 against him ^{and} asked if he
 would presume to raise his
 hoe to strike me. There was
 a considerable pause before
 Sam replied, and he still
 held his hoe in a threatening
 manner. I told him to drop
 his hoe or I would shoot him.
 He hesitated a moment ^{and}
 then dropped his hoe. I then
 told him he could not stay
 on my place ~~under~~ these
 circumstances; that I could
 not have any more dealings

with such a man; that, if he
 remained there, I would be
 forced to hire a man to protect
 my Crop against robbery.
 His reply was that no white
 man except myself or one
 of my Sons in case of my death
 would be safe in that field.
 I told him he must not work
 anymore - He then said that
 did not mean to strike me.
 Ann asked me to forgive him;
 Ann that he would behave himself
 Ann not even leave my place
 on Sunday without my leave.
 My reply was that I did not
 want all that, that Sunday
 was a day I did not pretend
 to control. I started to ride
 away Ann said he would
 like to close that Contract.
 I told him the Contract was
 ready Ann I was ready to sign
 it Ann that the Contract had
 been ready for months past.
 On Saturday, Aug. 11th he
 came with a white man,
 Mr. W. A. Bull, as his witness.
 On reading the Contract, Ann

objected ^{to} the Clause where he was to forfeit one dollar per day for his absence from the place, but finally agreed to sign it by the advice of his witness. I told him that ~~then~~ it was necessary that his family or a portion of them should sign the Contract also. I intended to bring the Contract to the field but illness ~~in~~ in my family prevented me from going to the field until the Summons were served upon me.

After the difficulty between me and Sam I intended to stop advancing provisions to him. I notified him of my intention, but on the eleventh of August he came to me ^{and renewed his} promise that he would behave himself and do his duty as a man and would give me no more trouble, and I furnished him with provisions as usual.

~~The following~~ When I met Sam in the field ~~and~~ saw that he was much excited, and when

he grasped his hoe & drew the pistol in self defence.

I am quite willing to pay to Samuel his share of the Crop at its division if he will leave my plantation. After what has passed between us I ~~think~~ ~~it is rather~~ I cannot expect him as he perhaps desires, and rather would go to this expense than have any more trouble with him. I have been advancing ^{to} him ^{and} his family after he has promised to behave himself better ^{and} even after he has reported me. His sons have been stealing watermelons ^{and} fruit from me, and when I warned them that I would report their depredations, he Samuel, reported me ~~for the~~ after the difficulty had been passed over for about four weeks ^{and} he had promised to me to behave himself ^{and} go on with his work.

James Wiggins

Jacob Bryan, freedman, being
duly sworn, deposes ^{and} says:

I live with Mr. James Wiggins.
I work under the same Contract
with Samuel Brown. Mr. Wiggins
has never required any unreason-
able work from us laborers;
^{and} we have had no difficulty with
us. When we wanted to go away
for a day, Mr. Wiggins has
never refused us, and I have
heard of no complaint or difficulty
except that with Samuel; and
this having passed over so long
I thought it was all over.
Some time ago Samuel's son
Harry told me that Samuel
had said himself that he had
been wrong ^{and} that he was sorry
about it. Samuel's sons had
been stealing watermelons from
Mr. Wiggins, and Mr. Wiggins
said that he did not like to
have any one punished for so
trifling a thing as a watermelon
but that had to be stopped, as
if he would allow them to go
on in that way, they would steal

greater things. I always understood that Mr. Wiggins had the supervision of the plantation and Samuel was merely a foreman for one gang, four hands.

his
Jacob x / Bryan
mark

Sworn to and subscribed before me
this twelfth day of Sept. 1866.

Mr. Lincoln
Captain D. R. C.
Inf. Asst. Comd - 7th B.

Abraham Bellinger, freedman,
being duly sworn, deposes & says:

I live on Mr. Wiggins plantation.
I live not far from Samuel
Brown, his field is not far from
my house. I consider that Sam.
has not worked as people ought
to, to make an honest living.
the crop is full of grass. The Corn
was worked once only and was
not hoed at all. Weeds etc.
are growing in the Corn, some
as high as the Corn. Mr. Wiggins
has done all he could to assist
Sam. in his business. I heard
Mr. Wiggins frequently complain

about the bad work done by Sam.
~~At~~ One ~~time~~ day I and several others
 were ordered to assist Sam in his
 work, eleven extra hands. -
 At another time again several
 hands had to assist Sam to
 help him along. At one time
 when the ~~Corn~~ field the stand of
 Corn was very bad, And Sam neglected
 to replant it, Mr. Wiggins hired
 extra hands to replant the field
 And paid the hands extra out of
 his pocket. At another time,
 when the Cotton field was overrun
 with Grass, Mr. Wiggins hired six
 extra hands for five days to
 hoe the Cotton And thin it. they
 were fourteen acres And would
 have been lost if Mr. Wiggins had
 not hired extra hands. At another
 time I saw two others worked
 for five days in the field of which
 Sam. was foreman. Sam could
 have attended to the fields with the
 mules, very well if he had worked
 better. I met Harry, Sam's
 son, one night carrying Water
 Melons out of Mr. Wiggins field

Mr. Wiggins has always been kind
to us.

Abraham ^{his} Beecher
man

I have been subscribed before on the
twelfth day of Sept. 1866

W. Lincoln

Captain Vet. Res. Corps
Sub Asst. Comd. F.B.

W. W.
to
James Wiggins
White Civilian

threatening to kill
etc

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James
Mr. Wiggins
Roadville
Wash. Gov. Cmt. Co. C.

U.S.
of

James T. Ract

assault battery

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Testimony in Case of the U.S.
 W. Jas. T. Rast, white Civilian
 living on Swan Swamp So. Cal.

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 Flora ~~Young~~, freedwoman, being
 duly sworn, deposes ^{and} says:
 I live on Mr. Jas. Rast farm and
 Swan Swamp. On Saturday night,
 last, after I had put up the Cotton,
 Mr. Rast told me to go after the
 Reaphook. I said "I could not
 go after it as it was too dark to
 find it and said I would go after
 it the next morning. The next
 morning early I went and brought
 the Reaphook home. When I told
 Mr. Rast on Saturday night that
 I could not go after the hook,
 he ran into his house, got a
 stick ^{and} came to my house ^{and}
 said "You blind, I told you to
 go after the hook." I said "I am
 no blind." He then took his
 stick ^{and} knocked with the stick
 in the mouth ^{and} said "I will
 break your mouth".

~~Then~~ Flora then showed her
 mouth, several teeth had been
 knocked out ^{and} lip ^{and} gum was

badly cut.

When he had knocked my teeth out of my mouth, my mouth was bleeding very much. I said "You knocked me because I said I would not go after the Peapack. He said "Yes ^{and} if you don't mind I'll cut your throat." I said "Well Sir, you will cut my throat if I live." ^{and} he said "Shut up your mouth you braver Slut you". I said "I am no Slut". He said "If you ^{don't} shut up your mouth I'll blow your brains out."

He then went to his house ^{and} sent Sampson, ~~the~~ a freedman on the farm, to me to get the Rations which Mr. Rast had given to me. I said I would not give up the Rations. Afterwards Mr. Rast ^{and} Sampson came back to my house. Mr. Rast had a pistol in his hands. ^{and} said "Give ~~up~~ me the Rations out there." I told Sampson "these are the rations, go and get them" and Sampson came into my house and got them.

Flora ^{her} + Jimmy
mark

Sworn and subscribed before me
this fourteenth day of Septbr. 1866.

John C. Smith
Captain V.M.C.
Sub-Asst. Com. - F.V.B.

^{or} Kate Sumter, freedwoman, being
duly sworn, deposes ^{and} says:
I live on Mr. Jas. Rast farm
on Swan Swamp. On Saturday
afternoon last when I came
out of my house I saw Mr.
Rast going towards the house
where Flora was living. Mr.
Rast had a stick in his hands.
Flora was sitting under a
tree in front of the door. When
Mr. Rast came up to Flora
I saw them both standing
face to face; and I heard Flora
asking Mr. Rast something
about striking her and Mr. Rast
said something, I think it was that
he said he did not strike her.
and I heard Flora say "yes you
did". I saw Mr. Rast walking
back to ~~the~~ ^{this} house. I was about
thirty yards from them when
I heard this dispute. When I

went to Flora's house after dark
 I saw that her mouth ^{was} swollen
 up. She told me Mr. Rast had
 knocked her in the mouth with
 a stick. She showed her mouth
 to me. I think she had some
 front teeth knocked out before she
 came to Mr. Rast. I saw
 Mr. Rast going to Flora's house
 with Sampson, a freedman.
 I did not see Mr. Rast have
 a pistol. I heard Mr. Rast say
 to Sampson in going to Flora's
 house "Come on ^{Sampson} I will get the
 meal from her") and then told
 Flora to give him the meal. Flora
~~he~~ said ^{the meal} it was laying on the floor
 and I saw Mr. Rast go back
 with the meal to ~~his~~ house. It
 was about a peck in a bag. Mr.
 Rast had it I think in his right
 hand. I could not see what Mr.
 Rast had in his other hand.

Kate ^{her} & Sumter
 marks

Sworn & subscribed before me this
 fourteenth day of Sept. 1866

W. L. L.
 Capt. W. L. L. Sub. Dist. Court

Sampson Sumter, freedman, being
duly sworn, deposes and says:

I live on Mr. Rast's farm. On
Saturday last, it was very near
dark, when I returned from the
mill, Flora told me that Mr. Rast
had struck her. She showed me
her lip. The lips were bloody and
swollen. After that I asked my
wife whether she had seen Mr. Rast
strike Flora and she said No
but she had heard Flora say to
Mr. Rast "You strike me". After
that Mr. Rast told ^{me} to go and get
from Flora her Rations. Flora
would not give it up. Mr.
Rast then, when I told him so,
said he would go and get them.
He walked up to the Floras
door and had a pistol in his
right hand, but I did not
hear Mr. Rast threaten to
shoot Flora. I then went in
and got the rations. Mr. Rast
stood at the door and I gave the
rations to Mr. Rast. He carried
them to the house.

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Sampson & Sumter
marks

Mr. James V. Root then made the following statement, viz:

Last week the freed people on my farm were reaping hay with my Reaphooks. On Saturday evening in looking over my Reaphooks one was missing. I asked who had failed to bring up the hook, and was told ^{that} Flen did not bring up hers. I then said she must ^{immediately} go and get it for it had laid out one night already. The sun was about half an hour high. She said she would not do it, it was too late, she could not find it. I told her she must go. She said she would not begin. I let her alone for a while. I went to the end of my piazza ^{and} saw her sitting on a bench under a tree with her child in her arms. I asked her if she was not going for the hook, she said "No sir, I will go to morrow morning" I said I want the hook to night, because it will get rusty. She gave me no answer.

I cannot say what she said
 I was very much excited. I took
 my walking stick and went out
 to where she was to reason with
 her; and on my approach to her
 she gave up the shily and rose
 from her seat, doubling up her
 fists. I asked her whether she
 was going for the Rapshaes ^{and}
 she said "No Sir it is too late
 I cant find it". I did not
 strike her with my stick, when
 I was pointing my stick towards
 her and reasoning with her she
 was in a fit of madness and
 she struck her lips against my
 stick. At that I left her. She
 accused me of striking her and
 I denied it. When I went to
 her house to get the ration
 she has given to her, I took my
 pistol along to save a fight.
 I expected that she would fight
 me. I have a pain in my
 side and would not be able
 to fight her and therefore took
 my pistol to avoid a fight.
 My intention was not to fight
 or to shoot. When I went to

got the rations it was about
dusk. I intended to take the
rations from her because she
had been insolent to me.

James T. Rast.

from revolver etc. Confiscated
price \$50.00

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James T. Rast

assault battery

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Moncks Corner S.C.
Sept. 14. 1866

Lieut. Capt. F.W.
W.C. Sub West. Comd. F.B.

reports that Jas. T. Rast
white farmer, struck
Flora Young, freedwoman
and reports that he has
Confiscated Rast's guns
etc. and fined him \$50.00
and requests that the
sentence be approved.

H. J. B. D. of C.
Charleston S.C.
Sept. 17. 66.

Respectfully returned to
Capt. F. W. Lieut. S. A. C.
in approval, as regards
Mr. Rast. The Ad. Int.
Com. directs that some
punishment should be
inflicted upon the woman
for coarseness in regard
to tools, & insolent
disobedience to a lawful
order. The arms taken
will be forwarded to the
H. J. to be turned in to
the Ordnance Dept. unless
you make an application
that they, or part of them
be returned.

Believe me
Yours truly
A. M. B. D. of C.
A. M. B. D. of C.
A. M. B. D. of C.

Office Sub Asst. Comm^r F.B.
Moncks Corner So. Ca. Sept. 14/66

Major

James T. Rast, a white farmer,
struck Flora Fanning, a freedwoman.

Flora had left a Keaphook belonging to Mr. Rast and which she had been using, carelessly in the field. When told by Mr. Rast to go back ~~and~~ ^{and} get the hook the same evening so as to save it from rust, Flora refused and was insolent, Mr. Rast struck her. He also sent to Flora's home for the rations he had advanced to her and Flora insolently refusing ^{to give them up}, he went there himself and took a pistol along with him.

This is a short statement of the facts of the case, as sworn to by witnesses.

I have confiscated two guns ^{and}

one Revolver, with powder, shot ^{and} Caps ^{and} have fined James T. Rast in the sum of fifty (\$50.) dollars for this offence, with the understanding that, 'Horn' is to resume her work, is to be kindly treated and that no more assaults be committed; — Mr. Rast paid the fine, gave up the guns etc. and promised to do better in future. He is an old man, has so far ^{borne} the reputation of a poor, honest farmer and is well liked by the freed persons working for him.' I therefore respectfully recommend that my finding and sentence be approved.

I am Major

very respectfully
your obedt. servant
For Signature

Captain (V.P.C.)
Sub. Asst. Comd'g F.B.

Post. Maj. A. M. Crawford
V.P.C. A.D.A.G.
Bureau Dicts. of
Charleston,
S.C.

Moncks Corner S.C.
Sept. 21. 1866

Lieutent. Capt. J. W.
O.R.C. Sub Asst Comd'r F.B.

requests authority
to return to James T.
Rast, by the first of
January 1866 the
arms taken from
him for striking
Flora Young, freed-
woman

H. G. B. D. of C.
D.B. Charleston S.C.
Sept. 25. 66.
Respectfully returned to
Capt. J. W. Leidster S. A. C.
Approved.

By Order of
Rt. Lt. Col. G. H. Williams
A. M. L. Crawford S. A. C.
S. A. R. V. R. Maj.
Adj. B. D. of C.

Office Sub Asst. Commr F.B.
 Moncks Corner S.C.
 September 21. 1866

Major

I have the honor to request authority to return to James T. Rast, white Civilian, the arms taken from him by me, as a fine for having struck Flora Young, freedwoman. I would propose to return these arms about the first of January 1867, the expiration of the Contract between Rast and Flora Young.

I am Major
 very respectfully
 your obs. Serv.

Br. Maj. A. M. Crawford
 U.S.A.
 Bureau District
 of Charleston
 S.C.

For Signature
 Capt. O. R. C.
 Sub Asst Commr F.B.

James G. East.

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Holly-Hill S.C. Aug. 4th 1866

Disorderly conduct of Freed per-
sons employed by L.V. Past.

On the 2nd day of Aug. 1866 I
put one of my employees named Samson
to cleaning some rice for Camp-meeting
purposes. for the first half bushel I
^{sent} my little son with him to see the rice
taken out and the Box locked again,
which was done up very properly.

After that portion of rice was cleaned,
I asked the boy if he thought he
could clean another half bushel, he
said he thought he could. As my little
son was not present, and I myself was
at the time extremely busy, so that I
could not go with him myself, I thought
I might trust that him that time. He attended
to getting out the rice, and locked the box,
and ~~harry~~ ^{harry} that contained the box, and
gave the key to one of my daughters to
bring back in house, which was done.

In the afternoon of the same day the 2nd Aug. I started for the Camp-meeting with a part of my family and baggage leaving a man named Losey in special protection of my premises and all other things connected therewith.

On the following night my wife, who was left home until the next day, took it on herself and our little son accompanying her, thought she would go out and see if the doors were all locked, when she got to the lot gate some person ran from the barn, and when she reached the barn, she found a basket setting down on the ground containing a bushel and a half of rice, She examined the door of the Barn, and found the lock gone. She then immediately called out for Losey who attended to feeding up the stock and locking the doors, to come and give some account of it. There were some several calls made before he could be seen, and when he came another boy named Andrew whom

I also have in my employ came also
 But Samson, amid all the excitement
 did not make his appearance at all.

There was the rice in the basket yet when
 I got home on Friday evening, my lock
 still gone, a lock that I would not take
 Three dollars for. These negroes very
 bluntly denies the charge.

"Samson and Posey"

I most positively charge for the
 perpetration of the act.

The door was left unlocked on purpose.

James G. Rust

Bozey opened the same
 lock ~~half an hour~~ after
 11:00. For the purpose
 of feeding the horses
 and about an hour
 afterwards the lock
 was gone.

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Some 3. Post

Holly-Hill N.D. Aug 1st 1866

Received the letter of
the 2nd day of Aug. 1866
from the N.D. Post
about as follows
some 1000
more.

Disorderly conduct of three
sold employees by J. D. Post.

On the 2nd day of Aug. 1866 I

put one of my employees named Jackson

to cleaning some rice for camp-meeting

purpose. For the first half bushel of

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and found that contained the box, and

gave the key to one of my daughters to

bring back in house which was done.

1866

Katy Stoninger
w/ coloredMary Sweetman
white

Testimony in Case of the N.S.
 of Mary Sweatman, white,
 living on Fourhole Swamp.
 So Ca.

Katy Stontmeyer, freed woman,
 being duly sworn, deposes and
 says:

I live on Fourhole Swamp
 So. Ca. I engaged to work on Mrs.
 Mary Sweatman's farm at the
 time when potatoes are being
 planted and was to receive one
 fourth of the Crops made and
 cations. I had three of my grown
 up daughters to work with me.
 We worked the Crops until they
~~Crops~~ were laid bye. After the Crop
 was laid bye, on a Sunday, I
 was laying in my home, my
 children were all there, and I
 heard Mrs. Sweatman who was
 standing up in her piagge call
 my daughter Ann asked her how
 a tinpan had been battered
 up. Mrs. Mary then called me,
 I got up and went to her.
 She asked me how her tinpan
 came into the niggerhouse, I

answered that I had not taken the pain and did not know who had done it. She then said that if my son in Law, who had come to see my daughter, his wife, would come again, she wanted to ^{himself} ~~have~~ ^{have} tied ~~him~~ and give him fifty lashes. I answered "There is my son in Law, tie and whip him as much as you please". After I said that, she told me to be off the plantation ^{and} if I had not gone until she was done eating breakfast, I should see what she would do with me.

I left the plantation on Monday morning, my children remaining on the place. I had another little child which remained on the place. One of my daughters got sick and I wanted to go and nurse her, but Mrs. Sweetman would not let me and said if I would come on the place she was going to put the long knife into me. At one time my daughter was very sick and sent me word to come and see her and I went, it

was on a Tuesday Evening, and
 unknown to Mrs. Sweetman.
 I again went there ~~again~~ the
 next Saturday Evening with
 some victuals for my Child
 to eat. I stayed all night with
 my daughters. Next morning,
 Sunday, Mrs. Sweetman came
 into the house and wanted one
 of my grown up daughters and
 the little daughter who was not
 in the Contract to go way out
 into the field to drive the horses
 out of the field. There was nothing
 planted in the field where the
 horses were in. I told her that
 I did not wish my ~~youngest~~ youngest
 Child to go, as it had been sick
 for two years with typhoid fever
 and I was afraid it should
 get sick again and have
 nobody to care for it, I having
 been driven from the place.
 Mrs. Sweetman picked up a
 stick and knocked me over
 my head and shoulders. I
 was bleeding from the knock
 the whole week and my arm
 was so swollen that I could

not use it for a long time.

I got up and left the place and could hardly get home. When she ^{had} knocked me, I jerked the stick out of her hands and took it along and have it here. (- producing the stick.)

Some time after this, about ~~one~~ fourteen days, I went to Captain Siedatke, to see about my crop and he gave me a letter to Mrs. Sweatman and told me to go back to the place and go to work. I carried the letter and meeting her son

I gave it to him. He did not take it but said his mother would not take the letter if

I was to give it to her five hundred times, and that if I dared to go on the place she was going to kill me.

I then went back to Capt. Siedatke with the letter. When I came to his Office I saw Mrs. Sweatman there. Captain Siedatke examined the case and gave orders that I was to get for me and my children.

one fourth of the Corn gathered
on the farm; and sent a guard
along to see that we did
get ~~our~~ share of the Crop.

The Corn was divided. ~~She~~
and my children
put our share into a little
house, belonging to Mrs.
Sweatman, and not occupied,
and Mrs. Sweatman walked
up, locked the door and
sworn that we should not
have it. She said that she
intended to fight at the door
until she died before she
would give up the Corn,
and she would see the first
man who come here in hell
before he should have it.

I went back to Capt. Sicutto
again to report.

I forgot to state that after
I had been run off the place
~~all~~ my children told me
not to come to the place
again because Mrs. Sweatman
had said she would have me
waylaid on the road and
shot.

Wm. H. Stontroyer
Mary & Stontroyer
mark

Sworn and subscribed before me
this twenty eight day of September
1866.

J. B. Sweatman
Captain U.S. Army
Sub. Asst. Surg. F. B.

Mary Stonemyer, freedwoman,
being duly sworn, deposes and
says;

I live on Mrs. Sweatman's farm.
My mother, ~~who~~ had been driven
off the place by Mrs. Sweatman
and Mrs. Sweatman told
me that if she, my mother,
would put her foot on the
place again, she would put
a Knife into her. She also
said she would shoot my
brother in law if he would
come back on the place.

When the Corn Crop was de-
cided by the guard, my mother
and we put ~~our~~ share of
the Corn in a little unoccu-
pied house. And when all Corn
was in, Mrs. Sweatman locked
the house, put the Key into

her pocket as said we should
 not have any Corn. and wanted
 to take out of that the guard
 had given for us, one fourth
 of the Crop, the horses feed
 and our rations we had
 eaten. Mother then went
 to Captain Scuratki to report.
 Mary ^{her} Stonemyer &
 Mark

Sworn and subscribed before me
 this twenty eight day of September
 1866.

J. H. Scuratki
 Captain W. H. Co. 2d
 Sub. Asst. Com. 7th Reg.

Statement of Mrs. Mary ~~Stonington~~
made this twenty eight day of
September 1866 before Captain
L. M. LECATHE, U.S.C. Sub. Asst.
Commissioner Freedmen's
Bureau.

Mary Stonington and her children
engaged to work for me on the fifth
day of January 1866. they had no
place to go to and could not get
other work. My Mother and
John Wiggins, ~~a white man~~ now my
son in Law, brought them up
to my place. When they came they
agreed to work for their victuals
and clothes. I told them that
I would give them a heavy bale
of Cotton too, if I made it.
They agreed to stay and remained
until the eighteenth of February.
~~When~~ when they went to work
on another place. On the 2nd
of April they came back to
me. I hired them again and
promised to give them one fourth
of the Crops, after taking out
700 Bushels of Corn for horsefeed.
Foster was all to come to me.
The freedwomen then stayed

until the 21st of July 1866, then
 once in the fields, when I had
 been talking with her about
 John Wiggins, and her having
 once said that she would not
 live with him to save him out
 of hell, she said to me I
 was a damned liar. I turned
 around and walked off and
 never said a word to her.

One Sunday Morning I went
 to the Niggerhouse and told Amy
 a daughter of Katy Stoninger
 to run the horses out of my
 pasture, my son being sick.

Amy called her little sister
 Ryah to go along, when her
 Mother said she shan't go.
 We had some words about
 it, and told her that she should
 not come on my place,
 I had sent her from my
 place some time before this
 and forbidden her to come
 back. Katy said she would
 come when she pleased. After
 this I took up a piece of board
 and hit her one lick. She

got the stick out of my hand and pushed me against the wall. I picked up another piece of board and hit her another lick. My ~~little~~ son then came and asked me to let her go home. She went off cursing. She threatened to poison my horses. My son said "Don better mind how you are talking". She threatened to waylay me on the road and kill me. The stick she has now was not the stick I hit her with. She threatened to kill me and I threatened to kill her.

When the guards came to my place and when the corn was divided, and ~~my~~ Katy and her daughters got their share from the guards, they put it into ~~the~~ horses on my premises. I locked the door and told them that if they would pay me what they owe me I would give it up to them.

The guard came again in about a week, unlocked the door

and gave the Corn to the people

her
Mary Sweetman
mark

1866
Naty Stoughton
w/o Culver
Mary Sweetman
white

Statement of Kate Stoudemire. Charleston District about 45 miles from City of Charleston Two miles off the State Road left hand side going up near Taggerts Meeting House. about. (2 1/2 miles).

States that she made a verbal Contract with Mary Sreepman (midorr) (white) to work on her plantation in Charleston District (situated as above) and for her services & labor to receive One fourth of all the Crop made on said plantation. States that she has performed her part of the agreement and that a fine Crop has been made Consisting of Cotton Rice, Corn & Potatoes &c &c. States that the above mentioned Mary Sreepman (white) (midorr) has failed to give her as agreed one fourth of all the Crop made (Consisting of Cotton Rice Corn Potatoes &c &c) and has only given herself. (Kate Stoudemire) & her four grown daughters Six Bushels of Corn Each she has also one half grown daughter and

^{who need nothing}
 one of her daughters has three children.
 States that after the 'Crops' were gathered
 (the Cotton having been gone through three
 times) the Saira Mary Sneepean (white)
 (widow) ^(Kate Stoudemire) drove herself and her family
 away from the plantation threatening
 them that should they return that
 she would do violence to them.

Hope you will investigate this case
 as soon as practicable

By command of
 of B. F. Col. G. A. Williams
 Acty and Court
 J. A. B. Hunter
 S. A. A. B. Hunter

September the 20th 1866

Rice to Mary Sumatman Dettor
 Seven bushels of corn at \$1.50 per
 bushel one bushel of rice at \$2.00
 twenty five lb of bacon at .25 per
 pound for flour . . . 1.50
 for five pounds of beef at .40
 one pear of shoe . . . 4.00
 one half bushel salt . . . 1.00
 for cooking her meals per day 12 1/2 .25
 49.25

September 20th 1866

money to Mary Sumatman Dettor
 Seven bushels of corn at . . . 1.50 per
 bushel one bushel of rice at \$2.00
 twenty five pounds of bacon at .25
 for flour . . . 1.50
 five pounds of beef at .40
 one pear of shoe . . . 4.00
 one half bushel salt . . . 1.00
 for cooking her meals per day 12 1/2 .25
 49.25

September 20th 1866

Cash to Mary Sumatman Dettor
 Seven bushels of corn at . . . 1.50
 one bushel of rice at . . . 2.00
 twenty five pounds of bacon at .25
 for flour . . . 1.50
 five pounds of beef at .40
 one pear of shoe . . . 4.00
 one half bushel salt . . . 1.00
 for cooking her meals per day 12 1/2 .25

For two months sickness per month 5.00

51.25

For two children's diet to Mary Summerson
 fifteen bushels of corn at 1.50 per bushel
 one bushel of Rice 2.00 per bushel
 twenty five pounds of lard at 25 per pound
 for flour 1.50
 five pounds of beef at 10 per pound
 one pear of butter 4.00
 one half bushel salt 1.00
 for cooking these meals per day 12 1/2
 51.25

For to Mary Summerson diet
 seven bushels of corn at 1.50 per bushel
 one bushel of Rice 2.00 per bushel
 twenty five pounds of lard at 25 per lb
 for flour 1.50
 five pounds of beef at 10 per lb
 one pear of butter 4.00
 one half bushel salt 1.00
 for cooking ^{her} meals per day 12 1/2
 for two months sickness 5.00 per month
 51.25

Mary Summerson

see the under signed and have resided on several
 occasions and have seen her in her kitchen cooking
 and serving meals in this place to free people
 in her employ

B. H. DeHay

J. S. Higgins

residing upon her

to certify

John S. Higgins

Moncks Corner S.C.
 Aug. 6. 1866

Lieut. Capt. F.W.
 V.R.C. Sub Asst. Comd' F.B.

requests instructions
 how to proceed in case
 a freedman complains
 of a white man.

Cites a case for example.

Hon^d Lt. B.D. of C.

Charleston S.C.

Aug. 10. 1866.

Respectfully returned to
 Capt. Liddell V.R.C. S.A.C.
 Attention invited to accompanying
 communication

By Order of

L.P. Rags

Maj' G.W. S. Inf. A.S.C.

A.M.C. Co. 1st Regt.

H. V.R.C. Adj' B.D. of C.

Bureau Refugees, Freedmen and Abandoned Lands,

Office Sub-Assistant Commissioner for St. James Goose Creek, St. John's Berkley, and St. Stephens.

Monck's Corner, S. C., Aug. 6. 1866.

Lieutenant

I have the honor to request instructions whether or not I have authority to examine into cases of difficulty, either civil or criminal, that might arise in my district between freedmen and white men, and where the white men are complaining of; or whether I should first refer the cases to the Civil Magistrates for adjustment and in case these officials fail to do justice, to report the cases to you.

From G.O. No. 8. A.D. Dec. 1st of 1865. dated June 29. 1866 I understood that such difficulties should be referred to the Civil Magistrates.

I cite, for instance, the following case, viz:

a freedman hired himself to work

in the Sawmill of a Mr. Macbeth at a wages of \$15.00 per month with the understanding to give a weeks warning before leaving. The freedman worked nearly one month, gave warning on a Monday, worked Monday, was absent Tuesday Wednesday, Thursday and Friday (for the purpose of paying tax etc) and worked again on Saturday. On the Monday next he left and claimed his wages. Mr. Macbeth refused ^{to pay} on the ground that he received a warning of two (working) days only. Now, have I authority to decide this case or should I refer the same either to the Provoct Court or to the Civil Magistrate? Such Cases occur here daily.

I am Sirrtenant
very respectfully
your obdt. Servant
For Sirrtenant

Captain V. V. C.
Ch. dect Com. F. B.

Wm. A. M. Crawford
V. V. C. Post Offt.
Bd. of Charleston S.C.

July 18/66
 Hogstealing
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Burich
 Burbage

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Cottage 18th July 1866.

Capt^m Leathby
D^r Sir,

Yesterday afternoon
I saw most of my Hogs, and I am
pretty sure that those mentioned by Mr.
Pinning in his note to you, must belong
to some other individual, as I said in
my note to you that I had lost a
great many, that was some time ago,
and it is hardly probable they would
have them till now before disposing of
them. I again thank you for the in-
formation so promptly furnished and

Am
Yours Respectfully
D. M. Burns

Gainesville July 17. 1866

Capt Sedgwick

Dear Sir

Mr Springler who will hand you this note, tells me that he was this morning informed by Mr McComb on the State Road that on yesterday a freed man known as Geo. Morgan and one James Amburge drove some hogs from about your neighborhood, to the below in Gainesville, from the description and mark, it is probable the hogs belong to Mr D. M. Burns. Be good enough to send this note over to Mr Burns and if he has lost any hogs still pursue them he may be in time to recover or get evidence against the fellows who drive them off. One of the Hogs was a large Black Boar I know both Geo. and Amburge to be bad fellows. Very truly &c,

J. J. Brown

Dear Sir,

Please accept my thanks for the information so promptly furnished thro' Mr. Brunnings date to you of yesterday. I have lost so many hogs lately that I am at a loss to know whether those may be mine or not. I will go out today, and drive mine up, and will be better able to tell, and will come or send you word. Accept the esteem of

18 July 1866

Yours D^y
D. M. Bennett,

W. Parker
President

Rancho 22 July 66

W. Parker

Dear Sir

I have been informed that
 you represent Capt. Crockett during his absence
 of Co. the bear Jacob Nelson, will explain his
 business & mine, which is to arrest certain parties
 who have been stealing Hogs; will you state
 what course I am to pursue under the circum-
 stances; if the Capt was here, he would have
 the parties arrested & if you will furnish
 me with the guard I will do so

Respectfully

J. B. Mulliken

Barrow Sept 17th

Capt Ludke

Capt.

Agreeable to appointment, I appear at your office this morning at 10 o'clock to prosecute a suit against the 2 freedmen Claus Breach & Paul Schipman for killing one of my sheep on^{my} pasture on Woodlawn Plantation. Learning that you would not probably return before a late hour & being quite indisposed I have been compelled to return home, & leave the case to your decision. I would like to recover damages. They have acknowledged the crime. My witness in the case is Frederic Benson. (Freedman) I enclose also a letter from W. H. Ravenel containing some statements relative to the case.

Should it be necessary to appoint another^{day} for the trial of this case I would be much obliged if you would notify me of it.

Yours with respects

W. H. Ravenel

Pineopolis Sept 16th 1866

Capt. Leidthe

Capt.

I hereby certify, that Claws
Breck & Paul Shipman have confessed,
before me, to the crime of killing
the sheep in the case to which this
letter alludes

Respectfully
H. L. Carney

Pineopolis Sept 10-1866

Truly Ours, The truth and correctness of the above
statement certified to before me this day

Wm. H. Carney
(Magistrate)

H. L. Ravenel.

and

Frederick

		No. 1	
1864 August / Rance		Dr Cr	
John F. H. S. Carney		\$ ct	
3	" 6 $\frac{1}{4}$ lbs bacon	1	56
4	" $\frac{1}{2}$ bu corn		93
6	" 3 bu "	5	40
"	" 12 lbs bacon	3	00
28	" 1 pk corn		46
17	" 1 pk "		46
4	" 4 lbs bacon	1	00
"	" 1 pk corn		46
11	" $\frac{1}{2}$ bu corn	1	93
"	" 3 $\frac{3}{4}$ lbs bacon		93
13	" 1 pk corn		46
18	" 3 lbs bacon		75
"	" 12 qts corn		69
20	" 1 pk corn		46
24	" 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ bu corn	5	00
28	" 1 bu. corn	2	00
17	" 4 qts salt, $\frac{1}{2}$ bu corn	1	18
8	" 2 $\frac{1}{4}$ bu corn	4	50
"	" 7 lbs bacon	1	75
14	" $\frac{1}{2}$ bu corn	1	00
29	" 1 $\frac{1}{4}$ bu corn	2	50
"	" 2 lbs bacon		50
"	" Planting etc.		1 50
27	" 1 bu corn	2	00

4	" 4 lbs bacon	1 00	
"	" 1 pk corn	46	
11	" $\frac{1}{2}$ bu corn	93	
"	" $3\frac{3}{4}$ lbs bacon	93	
13	" 1 pk corn	46	
18	" 3 lbs bacon	75	
"	" 12 qts corn	69	
20	" 1 pk corn	46	
24	" $2\frac{1}{2}$ bu corn	5 00	
28	" 1 bu. corn	2 00	
^{May} 1	" 4 qts salt, $\frac{1}{2}$ bu corn	1 18	
8	" $2\frac{1}{4}$ bu corn	4 50	
"	" 7 lbs bacon	1 75	
14	" $\frac{1}{2}$ bu corn	1 00	
29	" $1\frac{1}{4}$ bu corn	2 50	
"	" 2 lbs bacon	50	
"	" Planting cotton		1 50
27	" 1 bu corn	2 00	
^{June} 3	" 1 bu "	2 00	
10	" $\frac{1}{2}$ bu "	3 00	
17	" $1\frac{1}{2}$ bu "	3 00	
24	" $1\frac{1}{2}$ bu. "	3 00	
^{July} 1	" $1\frac{1}{2}$ bu "	3 00	
8	" $1\frac{1}{2}$ bu "	3 00	
15	" $1\frac{1}{2}$ bu corn	3 00	
22	" $1\frac{1}{2}$ bu corn	3 00	

No 2

1867 August 18th

Dr Ce

P. A. 15

The U.S.
to

Lutie Shavano
white

assault with
intent to kill

J. Rhett Broome
and
freedpersons

Dr. J.R. Motte claims that ~~about the~~
~~time when the heavy~~ ^{about} June 24. 67,
 the following named freedpersons,
 under Contract on his plantation,
 left there without permission or
 proper Cause; viz:

Henry Rivers, Marley Gadsden
 Cuffy Jones, Cornelius Hargill
 and Johnny Johnson,

and were absent about two weeks
 when he sent word to them that
 they had broken the Contract, and
 now desires their dismissal from
 the plantation on that ground:

~~Henry Rivers says~~. Dr. Motte
 has 28 persons working on his
 plantation, working in all 11 1/2 full
 hands. Dr. Motte planted 29 Acres
 in Rice and about 40 Acres in
 Corn. The break in the Rice bank
 was about 40 feet long. The laborers
 were promised one half of whatever
 was raised in that square, 27 Acres,
 if they mended the break. The
 Bank broke again before the field
 was planted and remains broken.
 There are now under Cultivation
 29 Acres in Rice and about 16 Acres

in Corn, the balance was abandoned because the grass outgrew the ~~grain~~ Corn - it was not sufficiently worked. When these persons left the plantation, the Corn had not yet been abandoned, but had to be because of the failure of the laborers to remain on the plantation to work the Crops. When they had been absent they were notified that they were dismissed for breach of Contract; They were required to deliver up the tools which they did, but they sawed off all the handles first, thus injuring my property. I have advanced ~~the~~ good and sufficient rations, whenever they required, as long as I had any to advance, after that

W.S.
W/S

Robert Jackson
Am
Lohn

Killing Catter

Head

Sally Porcher, on Mr. W. H. Lindlers plant-
deposits.

On Saturday evening last I did
not get up all my cattle ^{deposits} on Sunday
morning I got up very early to see
whether I could find any. When I
got opposite the place I got I heard
a gun fired - about day break.
I then found it appearing to me that
a shot had been fired in the position
when I got to the place I saw a Mr.
Robert Jackson a white man ^{and John a freedman} ~~off~~ ^{off} marking
at my house. I then went to the
place and I went up to them and saw
that each had a gun lying beside
~~them~~ ^{on the ground}. It was on the
bank between Fountain Hill and
Eaton's place. The latter belongs
to Mr. W. H. Lindler. Mr. Jackson
was in the field of Fountain Hill
sitting on a log and John was on
the bank ^{near by} making a fence. I asked
John ^{whether he} ~~whether he~~ shot a cow and
said belong to Mr. Thomas, because
it had been in his field to eat
his corn. He said of the corn
Eats my corn I'll eat the corn.
He told me that a freedman Campbell
had killed a cow and eat it and

That Sampson had come to Court
 and had been acquitted because
^{he was told to} if he a cat eats Sampson's Corn
 he can eat the Car, and that
 he John would do the same.
 I begged Mr. Jackson to let me
 know when he killed a Car or
 hog belonging to Mr. Suckler.
 I then went home. As I got
 into the woods about 3/4 mile
 away I saw 8 head of Mr. S.
 Cattle, one was badly wounded.
 It was a butthead Car. I brought
 the Car home and milked it.
 When milking a ~~fox~~ ^{fox}, Adam
 Bunch, ~~told me~~ ^{was} living at Mr.
 Lewis Ware's place. He told me
 where he had seen his ~~mother~~ ^{mother}
 Hill, on his way to ~~see~~ ^{see} Mr. S. plant
 to see his mother. He told me
 when I was talking about the
 Car that he had seen both
 the same Sunday morning with
 sleeves rolled up & bloody
 and Mr. Jackson with his
 hands bloody the same. His
 pants were bloody too, and a
 boy whose was there also, bloody.
 I milked the Cattle, carried the
 milk away and went and called
 David, out for corn, and

2

Sings and Andrew & go with
me to see if any Cows had been
Killed in Tomatin Hill field -
I missed 2 Cows. In the woods
on pt. #. I went right at the tip
of my bag and found the place
where a Cow had been Killed -
We found the gut, fender, and
2 ears with Mr. Tucker's mark on
tail and extra ribs. I took it out and
brought it back - I took it out and
went to Mr. J. - The other Cow
I did not find. The place where
the Cows were killed is
about 200 yards from the
place where I had seen the
fender and John -

Aug 20 / 1898

Ben had seen John with a bag
of fresh meat last evening.

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arrest

Robert Jackson, white Civ. Tomatin ^{Ben}
John. freedom do

Ben, freedom, Ertaw
Adam Burch,

and Dr. Lyndon
and the Mr. Tucker

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Account of
H. H. Brown
George Board.

1 Brown, sworn!

Receipts

Received of the Brown Co. Greenock

March 8th 1893. Philadelphia, on July 16, 1893

for the price of land in question.

J. J. Brown
J. J. Brown

h

Guarding George Broad.
J. D. Browning

Browning, sworn.

recite petition...

produces a ^{Conveyance} ~~Letter~~ from Edw. Prescott
made to Paul. Burbage, on July 16th 1813
for the piece of land in question.

produces Conveyance from Paul.
Alex. Burbage ^{and children of George Burbage} to J. D. Browning
and others a portion
on June 23. 1856. for $\frac{2}{3}$ of the
said premises.

Conveyance from Paul Burbage
to J. D. Browning for the balance of these
premises. dated May 23. 59.

Paul Burbage has first declined
selling her portion to Mr. Browning
but did so afterwards.

~~Plan of the premises~~
~~premises~~ ^{Plan of the premises} of the premises.

Deed of Trust by Joseph R Thorsley
to S. B. Rhame, dated Dec. 19. 56.
for certain ^{persons} property therein conveyed
to Sterling I Hangerfield and his
wife Sarah and at their death
to their Children. by the terms
of Conveyance ^{of the premises} from J. D. Browning
to S. B. Rhame, 7 July 8. 59.
as ~~intended~~ for Sterling I Hanger-
field at his death ~~and his wife and children~~ ^{and his children}.

produces plan of the ~~land~~ ^{premises}.
made Dec. 6. 58 by Geo. C. Smith

J. D. Browning

Dep. Surveyor. Map examined
as to show where the house claimed
is located.

I am Guardian ^{and great friend} of these Children
of Starkey & Dangerfield, James
~~and~~ Henry Jr, Mary Elizabeth ^{and}
Catharine M. Dangerfield, by
my ^{was} appt of Court of Equity as such,
by for Henry M. Dangerfield,
the Guardian for the other & Ch.
was John McCuller, who died
about Oct. 1. 67. leaving me
sole Guardian.

& & Reference
George S. Broad, sworn,

I was allowed to live in the
house by David Locken.

x Examined. have never been required
by any body to pay rent.

Don't you know the house occupied
by you ^{belongs} to the Estate of Dangerfield.

No. never heard of it.

I am living in that house
now about a year and two months.

I believe the place belongs
to David Locken. There are
about 6 1/2 or 7 acres of Land
and one house, Kitchen &c.

Aug 27. 66

Yr. Obedient
 Servant
 Charles, Head Clerk

- Max Trevel -

Pineapolis

Aug 29. 1866

Cable F W Siedtke

Sir

When yours of 27
 was received my son had gone
 to Charleston. As I was aware of
 the subject of your correspondence
 I took the liberty of opening
 it. You state that under the
 circumstances you will be com-
 pelled to call all the witnesses
 to your office and have a
 thorough examination. I
 respectfully submit that
 you have already decided the
 case when you say that you
 "cannot consider a verbal
 agreement between Frank
 and myself as binding". -
 If Frank or Prince Washington
 is not to be held to his contract
 I of course have no de-

=ferise - If I knew the precise
 amount, that is due this man,
 I would enclose it - My son on
 his return will attend to it -
 The amount involved in this
 case is small but the rule you
~~have adopted is~~ ^{is} unreasonable
 and will embarrass both white
 & black - I am to conclude
 that the contract for the hire
 of my black servants, and
 of all the hands at the Mills
 on my plantation, whether
 it be for a day, a week or a
 month must be approved
 by you - The thing is utterly im-
 practicable -

Yours obediently
 Servant

James Macbeth

Dec 27. 66

Moncks Corner S.C.
Sept. 18. 1866

Lieut. Col. F. W.
V.R.C. Sub Asst. Com. F.B.

requests decision
in case of Frank
alias Prince Washington
to Chas. Macbeth,
for ten dollars, the
wages for one month
labor.

Kd. Lieut. James D. of Charleston.
Charleston, S.C. Sept. 19th 1866.

Respectfully returned, app. to
Capt. F. W. Lieut. V.R.C. S.C.
1/11/66

By order of:
Brig. Lieut. Col. J. A. Williams,
6th W. S. Infy. Act. Asst. Com.
A. M. L. Crawford.
Brig. Major V.R.C. Adj. Gen. of F.

Frank Washington
vs
Chas. Macbeth
debt.

Office Sub. Cust. Court F.B.
 Moncks Corner, S. Ca. Sept. 18. 66

Major

Frank, alias Prince, Washington
 freedman states that he had been
 employed to work in Mr. Chas. Macbeth's
 service at the rate of \$10.00 per month
 and ration, with the understanding
 that, in case Frank desired to quit
 work, he should give a week's notice.

There was no written agreement made.

Frank says he commenced work
 about 28th Feb was absent from work
 from 25th to 28th incl. He said he worked
 from 29th to 30th, making in all 26
 working days - 1 month. He further
 states that he gave notice of his in-
 tention to leave, on Monday, June 25th
 and having quit work in the evening
 of Saturday following
 June 30th, claims that he has given
 a week's notice, and claims his
 month's wages.

Mr. Chas. Macbeth refuses to pay the wages on the ground that Frank had given no weeks notice, inasmuch as he, having given that notice on Monday, June 25th, was absent from 25th to 28th incl. (not without permission however) and only worked June 29th and 30th, making a notice of two working days only.

I am of the opinion that Frank is entitled to his month's wages, he having worked 26 working days, and having given one week notice.

I respectfully request a decision in this case.

I am Major
very respectfully
your obdt. Servant
For S. C. C. C.
Capt. D. V. R. C.
Sub Sect. Comm. F. D.

Br. Maj. A. M. Crawford
V. R. C. A. A. G.
Bureau District of
Charleston S. C.

June 25/67

August Throver

and

free people

I am perfectly satisfied of the
 cow & calf in the place of two cows
 & half of corn for value received
 in full up to date

The 25th June 1867

witness

Harriet x Harley
 L. C. Riggs
 Isaac, Riggs

Paul x Middleton
 Frank x Middleton

225 Bushel Corn	$\frac{18}{18}$
3/18/6	3 1/2
	$\frac{164}{18}$
	<u>3470</u>

2 1/2 load Corn

3/87/29
27 = 21 Dollars in money

Aug. Throver
 Confiscated
 Horse + wages
 April 18'67

1867

Buy. Marion
and
freedpeople

Settlements

Lowick

Plantation

Crop

of

W.C.

St Stephens
Ben Harris

Greenhill Plant

H. Stephens

Benj. P. Marion

1866.

	Wk	money due	deduct for house	advances	Total to be deducted	Wkd Laborers	Total	Account Payable	Received Payment
Sam McAntes	free	24.00	- 58	16.22	\$ 6.80	\$17.20	28.81	1.50 13.00 8.50	\$15.81
Gally	1/2	12.00	- 50	—	— 50	11.50			
Thomas Ashby +	free	24.00	- 58		32.97	15.03	15.03		15.03
Affy Ashby +	"	24.00	- 58						
Washington McAntes	"	24.00	- 58	7.76	8.34	15.66	39.08	5.50	33.58
Phillis	"	24.00	- 58	—	— 58	23.42			
Adam Sauchow	1	24.00	- 58	13.42	14.00	10.00	28.42	8.00	20.42
Cretin	3/4	19.00	- 58	—	— 58	18.42			
Jackson Cooper +	free	24.00	- 58		20.32	22.68	13.34	2.75	10.59 + 3.20 = 13.79
Grace	3/4	19.00	- 58				9.34	3.00	6.34 + 3.20 = 9.54
March Span	free	24.00	- 58		26.41	21.59	21.59	8.50	13.09
Malcy	4	24.00	- 58						
Lizette Ashby +	"	24.00	- 58	—	— 58	23.42	23.42	10.50	12.92
Rapha Ashby	=								
Jack Span	=								
Nanny Sauchow	3/4	19.00	- 58	8.62	- 9.20	9.80	9.80	—	9.80
Patty Cooper	free	24.00	- 58	—	— 58	23.42	23.42	2.75	20.67 - less 6.40 = 14.27
	133	333.00				\$212.14	212.28	54.00	

4 Bags Cotton . 1332 Lbs at 75 cts = \$999

3/999/333

13 3/4 : 333

$$\begin{array}{r} 24 \\ 24 \\ 24 \\ \hline 264 \\ 193 \\ \hline 57 \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r} 3.33 \\ 264 \\ 69 \\ \hline 264 \\ 333 \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r} 55 \overline{) 1332} \\ \underline{110} \\ 232 \\ \underline{220} \\ 12 \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r} 24 \\ 13 3/4 \\ \hline 24 \\ 1.8 \end{array}$$

69
8000

$$\begin{array}{r} 9 \times 254 / 27 \\ 3/81/2714 \quad 8/45/6 \\ \hline 21 \quad 156 \quad 45 \end{array}$$

10 Bbls Kinross = 104.00
3/104.00/34.66 2/3

142

Guano 34 kele 2/3

deduct for raking 6. — —

\$28.66 2/3

8000 Shingles @ 2 1/2 = 20.00

8.66 2/3

$$\begin{array}{r} 15 \quad 866 / 57 \\ \hline 75 \\ \hline 116 \\ \hline 11 \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r} 58 \quad 58 \quad 58 \\ 31.81 \quad 19.16 \quad 25.25 \\ \hline 32.97 \quad 20.32 \quad 26.41 \end{array}$$

free people
to
Ben Marion

failure to divide
crops.

Saint Stephens May 3rd 1864

Captain F. W. Liedtke

Dear Sir:

The following person came to me to advise them what to do the have warke with Ben Marion in Pinville last year and have not received their coope of Cotton yet. Ther says that Ben Marion took their cotton and send it to town against their will and the are in a starving condition the left the Plantations of Ben Marion in Januar and he alwayes tell them the cotton is not sold. Harvard in Charleston is his factor.

The living near an old Filly Plantation of Estate of Porcher between ~~St. Stephens~~ St. Stephens Depot and Pinville. Ther give me their names

Click Athens ~~carpenter~~ market on and at 25 dollars per month

Farm Hands

his family Wife & 2 growing Children
made Crops and did not Recieve their Cotten

Scipio Atherson & Adam Atherson

Charles Gladerson & wife

Ben Nicheth & wife

Jackson Black

Chiri Burnett

Peter Nicheth & wife

all this peoples are in a Starving
Conditions the have to leave their
Crops If the do not get their money
the are not able and the have told
me the are living on Black berries
and the ~~haiden~~ come for some
time, in the House, please look after
it so that the Conditions be bettered
it is no wonder that the people say
the Negro are stilling when the do not
~~give~~ them, what is their right and
Lawfull due and I have heard from
other Person that is was a Skarnes in
the way Benn Marion ~~thence~~ his hands
James Taylor
don't let my Name to be used H. J. Timberlister

W. J. 1867
Feb

D. C. Drur

illegal retainers
of a ^{Gov} child

Susanna Johnson
Colored
m/o

Eliza C. Durr
white

—#—

illegal retention
of a child.

—#—

Office Bureau R. F. U. S. L.
 Bonds Orner L. C. June 5. 1867.

Proceedings of an investigation to
 assess wages and damages, and to
 restore ~~the~~ a child, in case of
 Susanna Johnson, who was living
 on Waupee Plant - St. John Berkeley
 Co. Elisha C. Durr, white, farmer
 living in upper St. John Goose Creek Co.

This day, 10 O'clock was set apart
 for this purpose, and all parties
 were notified ^{by} summoned.

At the hour of 1 O'clock P. M.
 Elisha C. Durr, being absent I
 proceeded to investigate the case.

+ L +
 Susanna Johnson, old. sworn:
 went to Durr on a Monday morning
 March 25. 67. was informed that Durr got
 work there, took with me a daughter of 15
 years, son of 11 years ^{and} daughter of 3 years
 also he offered to give me \$25.00 and rations
 for the work from me and my children.

I was dissatisfied with this ^{and} on the Friday
 following went and engaged to work on
 Waupee plant - owned by Mr. Maschick,
 left my children on Durr's place until
 I could send for them. Next Tuesday
 night went for my children & property.

1. wages for Susanna's Daughter
 Lavinia from March 25. 1869
 to June 5. 1869 at the rate of
 \$2.00 per month \$ 4. 00.

2. Traveling Expenses for Susanna
 from Deer to St. Louis 35 miles
 " St. Louis to Rensselaer 6 "
 " Rensselaer to St. Louis 6 "
 " St. Louis to Waukegan Plant 8 "
 " Waukegan to St. Louis, and
 return - five times 80 "
 total \$ 135 "

135 miles at 6 cts per mile \$ 8. 10

which consumed 9 days at
 \$1.00 per day \$ 9. 00

transportation for child and
 mother from Deer to Waukegan
 and mother to Deer from Waukegan
 in all = 78 miles at 6 cents
 distinct charges " 4. 68
 " 25. 00

\$ 51. 44

J. B. Linn
 Lieut. 43d U.S. Infantry
 Asst. Sub. Asst. Comm. F. B.

135
 78
 2136
 1278

8. 10
 4. 68

(P.B.)

JUN 7

Lieut F. W. Hedden
Comdg. 43 U.S. Infantry
Asst. Sub Asst. C. F. B.
Moncks Corner
S. C.

Holly Hill P. O. S. C.
 June the 22^d 1867
 Lieut F. W. Liedtke
 Comdg 43^d U S Infantry.

I hereby acknowledge the
 reception of your letter bearing date the 26th May
 inclosing a summons for C. C. Durr to appear
 before you on 5th June, I did not receive
 your letter until the 16th inst (June) Consequently
 it was too late for me to summon him in
 time, however I forwarded the Summons and
 advised him to attend to the matter, if he
 had not already done so, it will afford me
 a pleasure at any time to attend to any
 Business you may have in this section of
 the state, And I shall be ready at all times
 to aid and assist in executing the laws of
 this state and also of the United States without
 distinction of Class or Color.

Lieut F. W. Liedtke
 Moncks Corner
 43^d U. S. Infantry

Very respectfully
 Nelson Joyner
 Magistrate
 Roadville P. Office
 S. C.

1867
Olney Harleston
ms

Peopple ~~and~~
~~his plant~~

See L. Harleston

See L. Harleston
for more

Bossis ^{21st} ~~25th~~ Jan'y 1867

General,

Your agent Revd Thos Evans failing to make a division of the Crop, among the Freedmen on account of their not consenting to pay the forfeitures due for absent days - Sick days being, rather, a misnomer, - I advised him to close the Barn & go to you for instruction. - He returned today & handed me your views of the question, in dispute. I transcribe verbatim your note - "If Mr Haden employed labour to make good the time lost he should be paid for it, but if the other hands run the work for the sick, and a fair crop was made, Justice would say he is not entitled to forfeitures" Signed - R. H. Scott

13t. Ms. Genl

Your views although not embodied in the Contract are just & I will be governed by them. - The other hands never did the work of the idlers and the crop was a very bad one & could not be otherwise from the inefficient work it received. - I am, therefore, fully entitled to the forfeitures by your view of the question & still a great loser by their violation of the Con-

tract - These hands (33) only agreed to do half work + only cultivated 80 acres of land. - good Cooper River Rice land, Capable of producing 45 to 60 bus of Rice - They made a fraction over 1500 bus. when they ought to have made 3000. 1050 bus. being my two thirds by the Contract + 533 the third, being the share for the Freedmen + Women. out of which, is to be paid, as reported by the Foreman chosen by themselves, 1276 lost days at 50 cts pr. day, making \$638. + putting Rice at \$2. pr bus, it will require 319 bus to pay the forfeitures; one hundred + seven bus. going back to the Freedmen + Two hundred + twelve bus. coming to me - in the place of hundreds of bushels lost to me by their wilful violations of the Contracts + their utter disregard of all my directions + advice; which began from the signing of the Contract + continued to the end of the season. - I do not think it is humanity to indulge such people any longer + it is high time they should be taught the sacredness of Contracts - I offered to make them a present of 50 bus. out of my share of the forfeitures + they rejected it with indignation.

That Evans is still in my neighbourhood, & I hope
 he will be able to induce them to agree to a peace-
 -able division, as I have assured him I will be
 as charitable, as possible without appearing to give
 up that important point which alone gives value
 to a Contract. - The Freedmen never will respect Contracts
 if penalties are abolished, & neither will White Men. -
 Then why should we not give the poor Freedmen
 as fair a chance of becoming good Citizens as the
 White Man? Reward him when he does right
 & punish him when wrong, as it is with the
 rest of Mankind. - I profess to be the friend of
 the Freedmen & never lose an opportunity of telling
 them so & instructing them in every way I am able.
 The few who told Capt Liedtke they desired to
 make their Contracts without any interference
 of Bureau agents have done well. - To one I
 paid \$166.00 - to another \$188.00 & they have a plenty
 of provisions on hand for their families. Those
 who have not done well are such as delighted
 to defy my authority, while living in my houses, burning
 my woods & cultivating my lands after their style
 until, about ten O'Clock, when they would retire from
 the heat of the day & not be seen again until
 the next. Verily they have their rewards. You will

pardon, I hope, the length of this communication, & do me the justice to believe nothing could induce me to trespass so much upon your time, but the deep interest I feel in the success & prosperity of the poor Freedmen.

I remain, General, very respectfully,

Olney Harleston,

P.S. Jos Evans has made another attempt at a division, & persuaded me to yield still further - even to the amt of 100 hrs. of my share which will be equivalent to my taking one third instead of two thirds at pr. contract. I can yield no more without ignoring both Justice & Mercy & therefore have to request you will send an agent of established probity & firmness who knowing how to be just will make the divisions according to the letter of the Contract - regardless of either party

I remain, Genl very respectfully,

Olney Harleston

If Mr. Hamilton employs
 all labor to make good
 the time lost he should
 be paid for it. but if the
 other hand than the
~~land~~ for the ~~land~~ and
 a fair crop was made
 question would be by he
 is not entitled to profits
 -times

Adam Haywood	12 bus	died 6 th Sept
Samson Haywood	10 $\frac{1}{2}$ bus	
Seaman Montcrief	13 $\frac{1}{2}$	
Seana, Montcrief	11	
Sophia Taylor	9 $\frac{1}{2}$	
Betty Taylor	8 $\frac{1}{2}$	
Ben Taylor	13	
Jack Robertsons	12 $\frac{1}{2}$	
May Robertsons	11	
Moses Steplight	13	
Binkie Steplight	9	
Charles Taylor	14	
Margaret Taylor	8 $\frac{1}{2}$	
Nipp, 132 own	7 $\frac{1}{2}$	
James Benton Square	12 $\frac{1}{2}$	
Phillis Benton Square	7 $\frac{1}{2}$	
Cal, Louey	11	
Mad Jack Taylor	13 $\frac{1}{2}$	
Marian Montcrief	12 $\frac{1}{2}$	
Paul Nesbitt	13 $\frac{1}{2}$	
Patty Nesbitt	12 $\frac{1}{2}$	
Isabell Green	9 $\frac{1}{2}$	
Cornelia Grant	11	
Sally Irving	11 $\frac{1}{2}$	
Leah Smith	11 $\frac{1}{2}$	
Lenah Oldfield	8	
Sally Simons 1/4	8	
Clarence McNeil 1/4	10 $\frac{1}{2}$	
Lizzy Gadsden	13	
Peter Fourman	16	
Harriet Louey	12 $\frac{1}{2}$	
May Hays	14	
Frank Jefferson	12	
	374	

Half of the bus
deducted - they agree in
each other
about how
been

Aug 10. 67

The N.S.

Cy.

Scipio and
Abraham

burglary
dropped

Saint Stephens August 9th 1864

Captain J. W. Liddell

Dear Sir,

Three prisoners, I send to ^{you} care on a suspicion of breaking in to ~~our~~ ^{your} store at night and Robbing us of ~~our~~ ^{your} money, ~~the~~ ^{the} lock and organ and bolt throw the floor and the the percut the Sails with ^{by} that way the goth an Entree in the Store.

The father of this prisoners took (a) To before me to frame the Roof of ~~our~~ ^{your} ~~house~~ ^{house} before he finish he went to Charleston and see his wife he stayed away about 2 weeks the mean time this prisoners stay here and try to make shingles, and where the ~~house~~ ^{house} ~~is~~ ^{is} in to ~~our~~ ^{your} yard and goth ~~make~~ ^{make} the Robbery was done the night between the ~~the~~ ^{the} 2~~nd~~ nd and 3rd of August from Friday to Saturday. on Saturday morning the told me the wanted to go to search for this father here ~~at~~ ^{at} ~~the~~ ^{the} way of Georgetown Road and the would be back that night, ~~when in the way~~ ^{when in the way}.

of taking the Georgetown Road the took
 the Charleston Road, that is the first
 Suspicion, the second the had and organ
 of meyn the the Day before in the Store
 it was yahu the next Day. (3) The two
 Constables Scipio & Charles the had permission
 to Sleep at Night in the Store, when I ask
 them next morning the sayes that their
 (2 mens) prisoners left after their Supper
 the never sen them til the next morning
 and the never wenth to Sleep
 after one o'clock where has the been
 all that time, after the have no Body
 or eniny acquaintance here, (4) when their father
 came home later afternoon and I showed
 him of the Robbery and he lookt at the
 flooring where the made their Entrance
 in the Store, he per nouced by the look
 that it was done by his Sons, he wait
 after them ^{Sunday} ~~later~~ morning and in circh
 of them, he has not come back yeth after
 living his Wife here at my Place, he
 was very much provoked, I now have
 nothing to do with it.

The stil says the are not guilty Butth in
 the way the came back and haw the whas
 coraing one the have a beek sword the
 intend to make use of it on me
 I no the Demieded raw and will not
 tell the truth If yaw dont geth stautth
 of them by some way another the still
 from 50 to 75 Dollars the whine not
 well aginted other wise the would
 have took the Draw with, and in
 the back part the would found
 200 or more If you had seed, you
 would say, haw bold @ Robbery and
 2 has done the act then the lost come
 the monij we found back again then
 one of them has no pocket in his pants
 so he heudled the monij trough the floor
 only one has ben in the store and
 one whas underneth, now Captain
 I wantd you to invegeth this Case
 ther is no Doubt of them ben in gettie
 the stayed away Saturdeij Sniff Mandy Tweek
 + tell Wednesdeij Night, the have brawght the
 money away otherwise the have hidid

some waiver or money promises.

I wanted you to find out from
Scipio & Charles the particulars the
better that Neight in the Stone

I will be done when ever the
Case comes on I can get
more witness have better that
Neight. I do not think we will
recover the money But I like
to find out the thieves.

Very Respectfully

Hermann Tangedt

Saint Stephens August 8th 1867

Dear Friend:

I dont no If I. haven done more
 then I. have @ reight to do. Butth ther is a
 strong Suspicion aginst them, where the ben
 that Reight after the dont no nobordij, over
 Bordij are wond the Neighbourhood sayis it must
 be them the next Windom, Magistrate on
 Saterday on the Charleston Road heard
 the told me the where on the Road to Georgetown
 that whas no greud sij, he Suspicion them on
 ther Locks and he told me of it that Day.
 Fritz and his Sister will come on Saterday
 and will tell more abawth, and I. Supose
 I have to come after them, and make the
 Casse aginst them, dont letth Seipio & Charles
 gah before you have examd them.

Give mee best Respects to your Lady & Clare
 and your self. Grof Buntin Mutter Fritz My wife
 and my self gives ther Loves Fritz getting strong
 ever Day

To
 Captain W. Smith

Yours truly
 Hermann, Janzenbister

Personally appeared before me
 Scipio Traylor, Colono, who being
 duly sworn, deposes & says as
 follows:

On Friday night last, a week ago,
 & day, I was sleeping in the old
 store of Mr. Pangerbiter, together
 with my brother Charles, and Riley
 another freedman. We three are
 cutting wood for Mr. Wells near
 St. Stephens Depot, and Mr. Panger-
 biter gave us permission to
 sleep in his old store. He has
 a new store there. Scipio ^{and} Aba-
 ham, two brothers, who are working
 for Mr. Pangerbiter as Carpenters,
 were sleeping in this old store also,
 but on that Friday night both went
 out soon in the evening, about seven
 o'clock, dont know where they went
 to, dont know when they came back,
 woke up about midnight, and
 saw them there then asleep I
 think, I went out next morning
 to my work, left them there asleep,
 when I came back on Saturday
 evening they were not there, and
 I did not see them until Tuesday.
 I never spoke to them on Saturday.

On Saturday last, about 12 o'clock in the day, Mr. Pangerbater told me that his ^{new} store had been broken into by somebody. I saw how the entrance has been effected. There were 6 or 7 auger holes bored from under the house thro' the flooring, in a half circle and further on, under the counter, another 6 or 7 holes. I could not see anything else.

Scipio ^{his} X ^{of} Prager
mark,

Sworn and subscribed before me
the tenth day of August, 1867

W. L. Linn
Lieut 43rd Infantry
Provost Marshal

Personally appeared before me,
 Dennis Major, freedman, who being
 duly sworn, deposes ^{and saith} as
 follows:

On Friday night, a week ago, I was
 at Mr. Moses Kirsch farm, about 1/2 mile
 from St. Stephens Depot. I have seen
 Scipio and Abraham working on Mrs.
 Panyrbietus house. Don't know where
 they were last Friday night. On Thursday
 I saw them as prisoners. I brought
 them on. Know nothing about the
 thefts.

Dennis ^{his} Major
 mark

Sworn to and subscribed before
 me this tenth day of August 1867

W. L. Vivian
 Lieut 43^d Infantry
 Provost Marshal

1867

Dr. C. G. White
and
freedpeople.

Divisions of
Crops!

on
Farmfield Plot

Wagon River

1866.

Dr. C. H. White

Office Bureau R. F. A. and L. H.
Moncks Corner S.C. June 22 1867
Examination in case of freed persons
and Dr. C. G. White, on Farmfield
Plantations, during the year 1866.

The following laborers were employed:

Hector Moncks	1/2	19 1/2 cts	—	—	—	19 1/2 cts
James Moncks	1/2	19 1/2 "	—	—	—	19 1/2 "
Billy Logan	1/2	19 1/2 "	2.25	2.44	2.78	Due Dr white 15 cts.
Flora Logan	1/2	19 1/2 "	—	—	19	
Geo Simmons	1/2	19 1/2 "	4.31	4.69	4.56	13 cts
Phillip Simmons	1/2	19 1/2 "	—			
Wiley Gladstone	1/2	19 1/2 "	—	4.88	5.11	23 cts due Dr. white
Jack Gladstone	1/2	19 1/2 "	4.50			
Elvin Doctor	1/2	19 1/2 "	—	4.7 1/2	—	47 1/2 cts
Harley Doctor	1/4	9 1/2 "	—			
Walter Doctor	1/2	19 1/2 "	—			
Wm Laddan	1/2	19 1/2 "	—	3.01	6.31	Due Dr. white \$3.30.
Tom Laddan	1/2	19 1/2 "	2.63			
Eugy Monttrie	1/4	9 1/2 "	—	10.12 1/4	9.96	0.16 1/4 cts
Garn Monttrie	1/2	19 1/2 "	9.93 3/4			
Chas. Washington	1/2	19 1/2 "	—	19 1/2 "	—	0.19 cts
Robert Campbell	1/2	19 1/2 "	0.75	0.94	1.42	0.48 Due Dr. white
Sam Laddan	1/2	19 1/2 "	6.75	6.94	6.38	0.56 cts
Frank Washington	1/2	19 "	2.50	6.19	3.45	2.74
George Monttrie	1/2	19 "	4.00	4.19	4.00	2.69 cts
Billy Branghton	1/2	19 "	—	—	—	0.38 cts.

George Monttrie	1/2	19	4.00	4.19	4.00	2.19 cts
Billy Broughton	1/2	19	—	—19	—	0.38 cts.
Grace Broughton	1/2	19	—	—19	—	
Samuel Broughton	1/2	19	2.25	2.63	2.95	dem. white 32 Cents
Samuel Broughton	1/2	19	—	—	—	
	10 1/2					
	free	Share of	due labor	Total	Advance	due
	man	Rice	for			
		in	Cutting			
		Money	4000			

According to the foregoing
the following amounts is
Rice are due laborers.

Hector Moncks	0.19	} 6 1/2 Quarts
Sam Moncks	0.19	
Neo Simmons	} 0.13. = 2 Quarts	
Phillis Simmons		
Elvira Doctor	} 0.47 1/2 = 7 1/2 Quarts	
Warley		
Wallis		
Sam Montrie	} 0.16 1/4 = 4 1/2 Quarts	
Lucy		
Celia Washington	} 0.19 = 1 Bushel 14 1/2 Quarts	
Sam Black		
Frank Washington	2.74	
Sam Black	0.56	= 9 Quarts
George Montrie	0.19.	= 3 Quarts
Billy Broughton	} 0.38. = 6 Quarts	
Grace Broughton		

Money being in Rice
due

There were made on this Plantation,
 = 46 Bushel of Rice =

The laborers were to furnish ~~all~~ of the seed and in consideration thereof they were to receive $\frac{1}{2}$ of the Crops. - They having failed to furnish the seed, Dr. White furnished 34 Bushel of Rice, ~~some~~ Cottonseed 110 Bushel of Pease ~~100~~ Bushel, about 4 Bushel of Corn, which was to be returned out of the Crops. - Cotton failed entirely. Corn was badly worked and failed also. Peas were harvested ^{and new} by the laborers alone. - The only Crop made was therefore 46 Bushel of Rice, - deduct therefrom 34 " " " " seed, ~~and~~

deduct expenses 3. for thrashing the Crop
 leaves 10 Bushel of Rice, - deduct
 the other seed furnished
 at a value of

6 Bushel of Rice

leaving 4 Bushel for Division
 being 2 " of Rice for the laborers
 $2 \frac{1}{2}$ quarts per half hained
 at a value of \$2.00 per Bushel
 or $6 \frac{1}{4}$ cts per quart.

~~38
 2
 17 64 30
 51
 3 13
 17~~

~~2 quart for each half hained~~

Spent by 67
South Carolina

Charleston District
du The Magistrate
Court

John Hyatt

At

William B. Riggs

Execution

Item # 2.25

Cash, 2.00
4.25

Memorandum
Magistrate

To

Mr. Dingfield

Special Constable

The State of South Carolina

Charleston District

By J J Brunning, Magistrate

Do Martin Hargraves, Special Constable

You are hereby commanded of the good and
 Chivalry of William B. Riggs, You by the
 sum of Two Dollars and twenty five cents
 which John Bryant (Color) received before
 me for a Debt; Also the sum of Two Dollars
 each. Given under my hand and seal
 at the Barrens This 1st Day of November
 1861

Recd \$2.25

Cents 25

(4.25)

J J Brunning (SS)
 Magistrate

$$\begin{array}{r}
 8 \frac{1}{5} \\
 3 \frac{4}{5} \\
 2 \frac{1}{5} \\
 1 \frac{3}{5} \\
 2 \frac{1}{5} \\
 4 \frac{1}{5} \\
 \hline
 \end{array}$$

$$\underline{18 \frac{4}{5}}$$

$$6 \frac{1}{5}$$

$$\begin{array}{r}
 8 \frac{31}{34} / 3 \frac{7}{8} \\
 \hline
 5
 \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r}
 3 \\
 8 \\
 \hline
 24
 \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r}
 9 \frac{2}{5} \\
 8 \\
 \hline
 1 \frac{2}{5}
 \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r}
 32 \\
 12
 \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r}
 8 \overline{) 44} / 5 \frac{1}{2} \\
 80
 \end{array}$$

Bossis 10th Novr 1866

Dear Doctr.

Your crop is now thrashed & ready for you - 43 bushels after taking out 3 bus, instead of 4½ which I was entitled to as toll - The crop being so very small I determined to have no interest in it myself - I only took the 3 bus to give to the three persons who furnished the wood & worked the Engine & thrasher.

If Capt Liddell is going to divide your crop I wish it could be so arranged as to divide mine at the same time. I hope to be ready for him by the end of the month.

I remain, Dear Doct.

Very respectfully,
Thos. Harleston

June 13th 1864

Capt Lidtke,

Sir:

I propose to make an effort at once to settle my affairs respecting the operations at Farmville last year; from doing which earlier, I have been entirely prevented from various causes which were beyond my control.

You are in a great measure acquainted with my case already, but as a résumé prior to your final decision I will state: The three men contracted for my half of the proceeds of planting for the year. The consideration of their being allowed more than my contract called for, they undertook & signed to furnish seed of all kind. This they absolutely failed to do & I had to buy at high rates. The super crop was from various causes a failure. The only harvest was of

a few acres of Rice, which was estimated by the Foreman at more, but by Dr Irving at two hundred bushels at the least just prior to its being cut. This was largely defuncted upon, for when removed to Mr. Harleton's barn it was in shal & less than a half flat load. The whole yield was 46 bushels, three of which were paid to the labourers for trucking. The out of rice seed furnished by me was 34 (thirty four) bushels to sides, Corn, Cotton & Pea seed, from plantations thirty miles distant. As the season advanced & when I had furnished my Employees to the full extent of my ability with Provisions, you formed a Contract for Wood Cutting on the Place to supply fuel. This the Foreman disagreed & it became a source of expense to me from the keeping of my animals when idle because there was no wood cut. Some of the Negroes still owe me for advances: but to very few I am somewhat indebted & also to several Gentlemen on the river for & on account of the Planting at Farmfield, & these of course I must pay at any cost to myself or they will never be paid. All of these I wish to close. But I am informed that certain Negroes to whom I owe nothing stake difficulty to threaten not to allow any Rice to be removed till their Claims are settled. Under these circumstances I apply for written instructions relative to my just dues, that with them endorsed upon my Contract I may go across the River, pay up my actual indebtedness, & refer those who are claiming to a Magistrate or Court for final adjudication.

Respylly
C. G. White

P.S. Mr. Harleton has again moved & I came down again today, hoping to see you: & have

now no choice but to leave
 this communication & ask that
 will endorse upon the Contract
 whatever you think right &
 forward it to me by Mr. Fitz-
 Simons on Saturday next.
 Thursday. C. F. White

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Capt J W Ledbetter

Sir:

At the close of an exceedingly trying season spent in the effort to plant with something like success at Farmville I feel myself constrained to apply to you for aid. I commenced with every desire to do my full duty to the Freedmen - & to allow them every facility for satisfactory labour. In consideration of their obligation to furnish seed I contracted to give them one half of the whole proceeds without deductions except for for? for animals & such forfeitures as might accrue from their own delinquencies. Upon my representation of their failure to furnish seed you substituted another form of Contract known as Capt Scott's with a view, I believe, to my benefit. To this I have but one objection which is patent to all - & this is the claim of five dollars for me from the date of Contract to that of dismissal of any offender to be paid by the Employer; which would be very just if the Negro had been faithfully rewarded an equivalent therefore in his labour - but which in my case is amount to the imposition of a fine upon me for carrying out the order - having had little or no labour from some and an equivalent from none. Yourself have seen their utter failure to do this, & since my reluctance, barely, to discharge absolutely - the little rice made has been made almost without work & the standards have manifested the utmost indifference to harvesting what has been so easily made, & to be than a fourth of what could have readily done. It is only necessary to say that I have been unable to have servants across of River & that the only crop on the place was the

Even once by over twenty negroes.

Their reason-
able wants in the matter of clothing blankets &c
were supplied through your assistance. That of
food I made ample provision for by tendering to
furnish it in return for very moderate extra work
in wood cutting after they had completed their field
work, which they declined to accept.

The gang was then divided by you, at my suggestion,
the women to attend to the little field work & the
men to cut wood as their daily occupation. This
contract they have disengaged absolutely, though am-
ple inducements was held out to them for its perfor-
mance. Ten men failed to keep one two horse
wagon supplied with wood. One load of twenty
odd cords have been cut since the contract was
made by you in July.

I apply for some order or assis-
tance to have what has been made brought out of the
field & carried to a neighbouring thrasher before it
shall have been carried off. The object seems to be
to keep the rice in the field as long as possible.

In the division of the crop I would be glad
to carry out my original contract with the Negroes
of giving them one half after deducting ^{for} seed furnished.

I expect to lose in some other respects but think
that at least I should be well secured in this.

When the Negroes failed in getting seed, they
said they wd be willing to give a bushel & a half
of rice at harvest for one furnished them. When
it is considered that I furnished not only rice
but Corn peas & Cotton seed I think this wd be
a very moderate demand on my part, & if it be ac-
crued to I shall make no claim for penalties for
lost time, regarding as I do the whole enterprise as
a failure, & being anxious to close it up at once.

+ Knowing that if I were to make such a claim the Negroes would literally get nothing. Fifty or bushels of rough rice would satisfy me in the matter of seed. The whole yield has been estimated by an experienced planter at two hundred bushels, more or less.

The Houses formerly occupied by the negroes have all been destroyed by fire except one. They are now living in a barn & this Dr Irving objects to. They have been directed to put up temporary places of covering - but only one man has taken any notice of the order. Two months must have elapsed & they are still in the Barn. What course would you advise?

Respectfully Yrs

C. S. White

P.S. Dr Irving wishes to get possession of the Place & the buildings to put other negroes in there with whom he can do something towards making a crop. These our Town fields are a nuisance to the neighborhood & very bad examples. It is not only to the interest of Dr Irving but all of his neighbours that they should be removed.

I do not mean to include in this observation every one there - but the great majority.

The few who have not been victorious though idle may get positions elsewhere.

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1867-68

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Date	Name of plantation	Name of planter	No. of hands	Peoples wages	Remarks
Jan 29	Gypsy	R. L. Litz Simon	52	C. 1/2 day 1/2 day	men & women, some full hands
11	Lerisfield	Hating Simon	26	R. 1/2 day 1/2 day	men full hands, women half hands.
11	Lerisfield	Hating Simon	9	C. 1/2 day 1/2 day	men full hands, women 20 days.
16	Lerisfield	Hating Simon	6	C. 1/2 day 1/2 day	men full hands, women 10 days.

Date	Name of plantation	No. of hands	No. of people	Remarks
1867 July 17	Happabook, J. H. Hinson	43	R. H. Hinson	men 20 hands, women 20 hands
" 21	B. H. Hinson	21	C. H. Hinson	men full hands, women 20 hands
" " "	J. E. Hinson	9	C. H. Hinson	free hands
" 21	Oakley	3	M. R. Gayton	full hands - people to have every Saturday

Date	Name of Plantation	Name of Planter	No. of people	Wages	Remarks
Feb 25	St. Stephens	W. Williams	54	R. 1/2 of crop	half hands. 4 quarters hands
March 3	Backhouse	W. E. Stoney	30	R. 1/3 of crop	full 1/2 of hands
" 5	Moss grove	L. D. Stoney	12	C. 1/3 of crop	do do
" 17	Bischofs	Mr. Ellen Fessenden	13	Com 2/3 of crop people from	In ill health. People find themselves in a very bad way

278
 1. W. B. Chapman Bishopsgate 38 R 1/3 of Crop

279
 men 20 Crops, women 15 Crops

2. " Rectory Bell Bunting ter 56 R 1/3 of Crop

men 20 Crops, women half hands

3. 21 W. G. Young Storey Landing 22 ~~Amerson~~ whole Crop

Men only sign Contract to plant about 4 acres of Land to be hand from themselves, and from now to protect plant etc during each time. One of planter commences making lime, the men agree to work there at reasonable wages.

4. A. E. Thromer Millpond 3 C. 1/3 of Crop

R. A. Thromer, farmer, to receive 1/2 share from the other two labourers share and 1/5 of Thromer share.

292
 46 R $\frac{1}{3}$ of Crop

583
 new free & woman 5 1/4 hands. 5 hands not free land 20 9

57 R $\frac{1}{3}$ of Crop

200 half hands.

29 R $\frac{1}{4}$ of Rice
 all other
 products

150 acres of Rice land to be planted, of which laborers receive $\frac{1}{4}$. planter paying ^{all} expenses.
 25 acres of Rice land ^{free} 80 acres of Cotton & Corn to be planted, freed people paying all expenses and get all Crops raised.

4 R $\frac{1}{3}$ of Crop

200 + half hands.

1804	593		
24 Mr. P. Cain	Somerset	72	C. two days and each week for the balance for Hennelton.
1 " Mrs. P. Cain J. Calhoun Cain	Hannover	17	C. 1/2 Crops
26 W. Eddings Pepp	Mitten	8	C. \$7.00 for 1/4 \$5.00 - keep \$3.50 - 1/4 C. 1/2 Crops - for monthly
		2	C. 1/2 Crops

601			
people to plant 3000 to the free hand to the plant 6 acres for themselves			
labors pay half expenses			
direct by the month.			
people to furnish every necessary to plant			

1692
 12 - C 1/2 of crop
 12 - C 1/2 of crop

35 - R 1/3 of crop
 35 - R 1/3 of crop

8 - C 1/2 of crop
 paying
 1/2 Expenses
 except
 Maxine

4 - C 1/2 of crop
 they paying
 all expenses

provision furnished every day

app^t provided that if Briston Legare, farming value at
 any time be in want of cottons, and Mr. Ferguson shall
 not advance such cottons, by Mr. Ferguson, shall
 have no authority to direct or interfere with Briston
 Legare, as regards the labor on the plantation

1804

739

Dec 27 / Wm H. Cain (Somerton)

34

C. 2 days for
 plants
 balance
 for them-
 selves.

agreed to plant $2\frac{1}{2}$ acres, women $1\frac{1}{2}$ acres
and double the amount to themselves

T.	H. H. Gayton	Barley
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C²/₃ of *Ardea*

Any Royal freedom, to furnish every thing necessary to plant.

✓ 4 31 Remilia Irvine Fairfield

26

R 1/3 of crop

Miss M. W. Hagen, Monks Corner

C. Keating

1807
April 3 M. Mayfield Porter Mexico 34 C. of Crop

4 H. H. Nelson - Dockton 9 R 1/2 of Crop

6 Charles Nelson Near St Stephens Barnes 3
 1 ct + rations
 for Box
 \$2.00 per month
 + rations
 for month
 for other
 work

6 Joshua Bunch Moncks Corner 3 C. of Crop

people pay half expenses

April 6. 67
 Charles Barnes died, his executors want to make
 the people quit the place and not to pay them the
 wages due. — Endorsement in Contract:
 Office etc. Apr. 6. 67. Approved, provided that the
 money is paid monthly. — Gen. Ch. Barnes having died
 it is hereby ordered that these free people, if the Carpenter
 works are to be discontinued, have a right to him or their
 cleared lands ^{now} occupied by them, free of charge until
 their crops are harvested, and that none of the Carpenter
 is to be removed from the premises until all of them are paid off
 if Gen. Bunch does not advance rations
 he has no right to direct the laborers in
 their work.

22

23

May			845	
April	H.L. Ingraham P. Gossard	Bluff	38 8	1/2 of Crop Com
8	Geo. L. Jersey	Harbin	33	C. 1/2 of Crop 1/2 Expenses
			10	C. Expenses in Com Corn etc, ex- cepted under feed and to kitchen 1/3 of Cotton 1/2 of all other products
	Cedar Spring		37 42	C. 1/2 of Crop 1/2 Expenses

planting time only Corn, Rice, Potatoes etc				
<p>Contract was approved at 26 2nd Dist. Court Bureau R. F. Ed. March 8. 1887.</p> <p>This Contract was amended by me as follows. - Art. 1. The freemen agree to hire themselves as laborers, - which is not amend to read - agree to labor.</p> <p>Same paragraph - insert after the words - and to perform any labor.</p> <p>"connected with the raising, harvesting and protecting of the Crop."</p> <p>Art. 2: add "The planter agrees, if required to advance rations at cost price." - Add to the Contract "Neither party shall sell or use any portion of the Crop, prior to division, without the consent of the other party."</p>				
do				
do				

Box	981			
Spent 8 A. M. time	Chapman	4		3 days work each week for the man glues, puts use of horses 3 days for plants

This Contract was approved at Hill St. Court Room by R. T. Egan
providing that the labourers work 10 hours per day during last 6
years for at the rate of farm days plus week end to find them-
selves - this being unfair - this was questioned at the office way at the
the freight people ^{being} I note, as complained with the orders of
General Scott ^{Contract was} and therefore announced to allow the freight
3 days each week and also use of horses during
that period.

J. 8	Johns	Hardy	24	3	6 days work every 3 weeks
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5	William Bell	Spring grove	19	C 1/2 of rope paying thief expenses
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approve, provided that Mr. Bell pay the freed people for work done for the preservation of the plantation, as putting up new fences etc. And that in case Mr. Bell is unable or unwilling to advance cations to the laborers ^{or} ~~the~~ ^{separates} the, Mr. Bell shall have no authority to control their labor.

Wherever furnished an animal to work in the crop, shall be entitled to a full hand share for the ^{use of the} same, - the animal being fed by the whole plantation.

9 J. L. Thomas H. Sec. Goose Creek 15 C 1/3 of Camp
near Euton Springs

animal being fed by the whole plantation).

1864

1043

April 11	A. E. Thowen	near Gimmesville	3	Con. to laborer pay \$1.00 per per acre bills for
April 11	A. E. Thowen	"	5	Con. 1/3 of crop
April 11	Chas. B. Lucas	Whitehall	#1.	5 Acres of Land 8 x
April 11	L. A. Barnes	Cottage	1.	20 dollars 2 year work bills for Clothes

1056

1864

Mr. Thowen wanted their labours to be paid for
pay 2 Bushel of Corn per acre rent. — disapproved
and amended that people pay one dollar per
acre for every acre planted.

It is further agreed in this Contract that Mr. Thowen will
pay money wages to Charles Broad & Lambert Wesson
monthly as set opposite their crop. names & amount
their shares in the crop. R. W. Harmon will also receive
his share in the crop and receive from Mr. Thowen 1/8 of the
bulk as left Mr. Thowen deducting therefrom \$8.00 for
every month worked by Lambert Wesson.
Charles Broad \$15.00 per month. Lambert Wesson \$8.00
per month for rations

regard to full hand

As anything required of be

Apr 18	E. C. Bush	Epcom	3	C. 1/2 of crop
"	19 Lewis Simon	Barley's	34	R. 1/2 of crop
"	20 Peter P. Palmer	Poplar Hill	32	C. 1/3 of crop
"	H. C. Palmer	do	9	C. 1/2 of crop

Contract amended as follows. Mr. Bush's Contract is against him is disapproved, and amended to read as follows. - For the use of the cleared land under fence, the free people pay ^{to Mr. Bush} 1/2 of the crop made, after having ^{first} returned to the parties ^{the seed} and horse or mule feed advanced. For the use of such land as is cleared and fenced by the laborer, they give no cent whatever, neither a share of the crop. The building of fences ^{clearing} of the land being sufficient compensation for one year's use of the land.

Genl. Scott's Contract

Genl. Scott's Contract substituted instead of one of last year

do.

1804	J. H. Owens	Lebois	1199	4	C	
J. H. Owens	Lebois	near Bonneau		30 Bunches of Corn + \$20.00 for fuel land.		
				20 B. + \$20. for 4 men		
				16 B. + \$20. for 4 men		
				All fed out. Corn etc.		
1805	H. D. Laddetter	Entaw	7	C		
H. D. Laddetter	Entaw	13 miles from Charlotte		1/2 of trap		
1806	Geo. Lynes Co.	Forbank	2	C		
Geo. Lynes Co.	Forbank			Rent 12 acres for 30 dollars		

people paying 1/2 of necessary expenses.

Ragan Wilson, House servant, receiving food & clothing.
Ragan Fath, Dr. Wilson, has a house etc. and
12 acres of good land, for which he is to pay 3
dollars a year.

Approved, provided the rent paid for the land
shall not exceed one third of the crops made
thereon.

people have houses etc.
Approved, provided the rent shall not exceed
one half of the crops made on the land.

1222	April 21	J. S. Bunch	Epsom	2	C 3/4 of Crops
	April 22	Christopher Gaillard	Walnut Grove Eaton Springs	4	C 1/3 of Crops
	23	John G. Gaillard	Eaton Springs	+	C 1/3 of Crops
	24	L. Mear	Moss Grove	2	C one man one man
1239					

1222
 Inasmuch Mr. Bunch not being furnished with a house to live in, but having been obliged to build a house and assist in making a new fence around the field which ~~he has not been~~ ^{has been} planted before, ~~he has to clear~~ ^{he has to clear}, - one fourth of the Crops ~~is~~ ^{is} considered fair ~~an~~ ^{an} equivalent Compensation for Mr. Bunch.

except long fence ^{and} Cotton Seed, in consideration of which Mr. Gaillard allows them to plant for themselves as much land as they please and to keep their hogs in the enclosed plant-ation pasture.

\$10.00 of work payable at the end of the year, - plus to advance rations. - man not working full time. - etc. \$6.00 per month and rations.

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867

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April 27	H. H. H. H.	H. H. H. H.	C ^d 1/2 of Cap.
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Genl. Scott's Contract substituted for one which
was considered unjust and was dropped.

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1867			1378	
April 30	M. Clarke	Pitfield	7 C	$\frac{4}{5}$ of crop
"	do	do	12 C	do.
May 1	G.W. Aringer	Mt Teresa St. John's River	4 C	$\frac{1}{3}$ of crop
"	W.T. Owens	Warrens place Wassamuss	6 C	$\frac{1}{2}$ of crop
			1407	

people paying expenses

do.

Contract was signed and endorsed as follows:
 Disapproved. General Scott's Contract, heretofore
 annexed, will govern this place during this
 year.

Labourers doing all plantation work. Expenses of the
 Employer furnished everything necessary to
 cultivate the land.

1893
May 4 H. H. Miller Richmond 38 R. 1/3 of Cop

5 J. H. Parker & Co. South Chatham 70 R. 1/3 of Cop

do North Chatham 35 R. 1/3 of Cop

do Pennington 69 R. 1/3 of Cop

10
 6 R. Kelly Spotman Patent 15 C 1/3 of Crop

541
 there need large break in the Price for the
 the laborers claimed, for which they receive
 one third of the Crop.

11
 6 J. C. Warley Mount Hope 16 C 1/3 of Crop
 near Clinton

12
 1 Thos. L. Gelger 18 White Horse 1 C 1/3 of Crop
 13000 pounds

This Contract is amended as follows. By adding
 the sum of \$30.00 per month for the Cultivation of the
 25 Acres of Land, the money to be paid monthly.
 Should Mr. Gelger fail to pay the wages when due
 the whole Crop will be seized as well as enough
 personal property to pay the laborers.

13
 6 J. H. Clayton Oakley 16 C 1/3 of Crop

1867

1730

Aug 8	G. W. Patrick	Wassum	2	C. Freeman Freeman Mr. Patrick
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received 14 of Aug, except Hay + Fodder and some Potatoes
" 30 Bushels Corn, and \$10.00 for the year
furnished everything and worked himself

"	Dr. J. R. Motte	Exeter	2	Land taken same share as field hands.
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J. 4	J. B. Shuler	near Holly Hill	10	C. 13 of Aug
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Genl. Scotts Contract substituted for one which was
objectionably worded.

"	E. G. Shuler	do	28	C. 13 of Aug
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Genl. Scotts Contract substituted for one which was
objectionably worded.

1722

1867

1792

May 10 Fletcher Minn 3 C 1/3 of Corn & Potatoes
Four hole Swamp

" " James do 1 C 300 lb short
do do do Cotton and
Potatoes.

" " do do 3 C 1 bushel of Corn
do do do for every acre

" " do do 3 C laborer pay
do do do 1 Bushel of
Corn for every
acre - only

approved, provided however that neither party shall sell or use any portion of the crops paid to or assigned, without the consent of the other party, that all plantation expenses be born by the Employer, but that the Employer shall advance cotton to the laborers, if required, at cost price, and when no cotton are so advanced, the Employer shall have no authority to control the Employer work.

to do general work,

Mr. Minns wanted 2 Bushels of Corn for every acre, at being 34 Acres the whole rent to be 68 Bushels of Corn. The following amendment made in this contract is considered too much. This Contract is approved, provided the rent does not exceed two dollars for every acre planted, rent to be paid in money or provisions.

Mr. Minns wanted 34 Bushels of Corn as rent, being 17 Acres at 2 Bushels each. The following amendment made in this contract is considered too much. The land not having been cultivated for several years, and being therefore in a very poor state of cultivation, one Bushel of Corn rent for every acre planted is considered fair and just. This Contract, so amended, is approved.

1867

1782

May 10. B. Fisher 3 C. 1/3 of Crops
near Four hole
Swamp

May 11. Dr. Martin Waring Chelsea 16 C. —
Black Oak

June L. E. Dubose Belledele 18 C. 1/3 of Cotton
St Stephen Provision

do do Blufford 17 C. do
St Stephen

1826

3871

This Contract is so far amended as to require the Employer to pay the Labourers extra for any work done by them for the preservation of the plantation etc, as splitting rails, washing etc.

Neither party shall sell or use any portion of the Crops, prior to division, without Consent of the other party. The Employer is to advance if required, rations at Cost price. In Case such rations are not advanced, the Employer shall have an authority to Control the Labourers

2 days for Dr. Waring
blank for themselves } each week

we paying 25 Bushel Corn for each Acre — 2 bu.
if there a bare place in Corn.

do

Ref

1826

Wm. A. E. Dabose	Stuarton	15 C.	1/3 of Cotton
	Burkeey		1/2 of Corn

J. S. Hudson	Monroe Corn Co.	5 C.	nothing
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J. W. Windham	do	2 C	
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do	do	2 C	
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1850

1827

the paying 25 Bushel of Corn for each Acre - 25
about

labors pay nothing for use of undeveloped Land
and 1/3 of Crop for Cleared Land.

do

May

1850

May 11. S. Williamson Manak's Corn do 2 C

Wm. P. Plutson Dean Swamp
near Mt. Holly 2 C $\frac{2}{3}$ of Crop
and all expenses

do do 5 C $\frac{1}{2}$ Crop

do do 4 C $\frac{2}{3}$ of Crop
and all expenses

1863

1851

Labours for
nothing for use of wood land (S. W. Plutson)
pay 1/2 for clear land

Approved, provided that Mr. Plutson pay for
extra for work done for the preservation of
the plantation as specified in par. 5.

approved provided that all necessary
Plantation Expenses are borne half
and half and that Mr. Plutson pay
for all work done for the preservation
of the plantation.

approved, provided that Mr. Plutson pay
extra for all work done for the pres-
ervation of the plantation, as per

1860

May 11. ¹⁸⁶³ Wm. J. Smith ² C. 1/2 of Crop

¹⁸⁵¹ provided that Mr. Wm. J. Smith ^{was} ~~was~~ done for the production of the plantation as per paper T.

May 16. John McCallers ⁴ C. 1/2 Cotton
 17. Mr. Halsey
 1/2 Peas
 Potatoes
 Rice & Shells
 1 Bush Corn
 per Week
 for each hand
 from Sept. 1. 1863 to 1. 1864

Laborers ^{work} ~~plant~~ every Monday & Tuesday for V. Smith and balance of time for themselves on land furnished by Smith.

R. A. Philips ³ C. 1/2 of Crop
 Rectory

Employer furnishes one horse and feeds it ^{and} ~~and~~ Laborers furnish seed.

1903

May 10th Murray	Argyle	15	P	Aug 200/13. Five Cent for 100 Acres Clears Land in a quantity of unbroken Land
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June 10th J. J. Williams	Pinnock	3	C	2/3 of Crops
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June 10th	do	2	C	1/2 of Crops
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June 21st J. O. Bullard	Pinnock	45	P	1/3 of Crops
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1903

June 10th Murray

Mr. Williams finds seeds and provisions at their market value, if required.

Mr. Williams finds seeds, tools etc. and provisions at their market value, if required.

May 22 ¹⁹⁷⁰ ~~James Keller~~ ~~Quinn Plant~~ 4 C 1/3 of crops
St. Stephens

" 9 ~~James Keller~~ Northampton 36 C 1/3 of crops
St. John's Church

" 24 ~~James Keller~~ Clarksville 4 C 1/2 of crops
St. Stephens

" ~~James Keller~~ Longwood 23 R 1/2 of crops
Cooper River

no working animals

Mr. Hagen furnished everything.
Seed is to be returned to him before departure of day

84

Ref

2040	Mr. Ward	Crumville	4	C	1/2 of Crop
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Mr. Ward furnishes everything, also the land which he gives at his own expense. Long for goes all to Mr. Ward.

27	J. Harvey	Simpson	2	C	—
		St. John Buckley			

Labors do all work required, and receive ^{the use of benefit of} 1/2 Acre of land each to be planted by their families, also 1/2 Acre of land and 2 Lbs. of Meat per Week. Mr. Stephen Connelly, and Laborer \$50.00 by Robert Washington, the other \$40.00 at the end of the year.

dr	dr	6	C	1/2 of Crop
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~~Labors agree to do all other work necessary for the preservation of the plantation.~~
Mr. Harvey furnishes everything necessary to plant except animals.

28	Joseph Murray	Argyle	4	C	1/2 of Crop
		Wailamago			

Labors to do all necessary work on the plantation

1867
 1. Mr. C. Owens Oak Grove 3 C. 2/3 of Cotton
 Wassaquoi

Labourers pay 2 Bushel for every acre of Cotton in Corn. - Labourers pay all expenses.

2. do. DeWay Plant 6 C.
 Wassaquoi

Labourers find everything and pay 2 Bushel of Corn for every acre. - good land and in order.

3. B. Williams Lane patch 1 C. \$12.00 per month
 Monks Corner

4. Mr. John Fitzger Horse Creek 5 C. 1/2 of Crops

Mr. Fitzger furnishing seed to Labourers to put up fences etc. - approved, provided that should Mr. Fitzger fail to furnish at the proper season, all the seed required, he shall forfeit all his interests in the Crops, the whole of which Crops becoming in that case property of the Labourers.

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1867

2570

May 5 J.W. Barker South Mulberry 13 R \$100.00 per
Copper River \$10.00
other in

June 4 H.H. Harney Bunker Hill 1 \$100.00
Pinepolis building
all cations
for himself
and his labour

June 8 James Vidale Goose Creek 2 R 3 days work
all cations

June 10 Marshall E. Varner Wauwauan 10 & C. 12 of 100

1 C 2 1/2

2107

2745

for male feedants } 1st of 15 hours per
female " " } 1st of 15 hours per
proportion

Harvey furnishes everything on the spot
house, 1 story 30' long + 36' wide, including
Piazza and shed room.

on land furnished by Vidale

Labour furnish 1/2 beef and 1/2
Mrs. Varner furnishes work animals & the
fed by labourers.

Labour furnish everything

TO

107	April 10	Geo. C. Towns	Andy Bird	2007	23	C. L. Rogers	Min
			Macmillan				

pay	2 Bushels of Corn	public school	Edw. C. C.
"	13 of Cotton	for school	" C. C.

J. C. McLean Treasurer 3 C 1/2 of Cap.

Employer furnishes everything to the
labors do all work necessary on
the plantation.

12	Mary R. Peunant	Redbank	1	A. Thomas
		Copper River		

Barnet wants the plantation paying
per Acre 12 B. Rice, 4 B. Corn, 12 B. Potatoes
2 B. Beans, also $\frac{1}{2}$ Groundnuts, Melons,
Okra etc. $\frac{1}{2}$ of Rice straw, Fodder Hay
 $\frac{2}{3}$ of Fruit
approved as amended

4 4 Hos. Burnett Co 16 R 1/3 of Crags

approved, provided that in case any advances
are advanced to the laborers, when required
the Employer, shall not have authority
to control their labor, as regards the
last paragraph And the work for the
preservation of the plantation which
is to be paid extra.

22

2150
 J. W. L. Owens 6 9 1/2 of Crop
 Warramun

2151
 P. H. Fitzsimons Kipp 2 1/2 Valley
 1/2 of Crop
 1/2 of Crop

2152
 J. B. Parkin & Co. Ricehope 85 1/2 1/3 of Crop
 Copin River St.

2153
 W. B. Bell Millus Hill 6 1/2 1/3 of Crop
 Back river

2249

23

2250
 Boyman works 3 days for Mrs. F. and receives 1 bushel
 of Corn 4 lbs Meat per month, also as much
 land as she can cultivate.
 For, receives \$25.00 a year and same rations
 as servant in House and yard etc.

2251
 approved, provided that Mr. Bell pay the free
 people for work done for the preservation
 of the Plant, and that if any one who
 has advanced by him, he shall have
 no authority to control the labor.
 Any one furnishing a ~~work~~ animal to
 work in the Crop shall be entitled for
 its use for a full hand share. The
 animal being fed by the whole plant
 etc.

2249

June 15 C. Tement. Cedar Hill 13 ~~18~~ 2/3 of Crop
Foster Creek C.

17 do. Hickory Hill 13 C 2/3 of Crop
Foster Creek R.

21 H. Pangerbiter St. Stephens 4 C. \$6.00 per
month and
rationing viz:
3 1/2 lbs. Bacon
1 Bushel Corn
1 Bushel Meal
1 lb. Salt
per week

2279

2250

Labors furnished everything necessary to plant
This Contract was approved at 20th Dist. Court Feb. 6. 67
with the condition that the people shall ~~not~~ be required
to keep the fences already made in good repair.

In the paragraph this Contract says: "It is further
agreed between the said parties that a white agent of
Dr. Chas. Tement shall have the liberty to ride over
the plantation so as to keep order and protect the
interests of the owner. — which paragraph, to
prevent abuses, was amended by me as follows:
"the words "so as to keep order" stricken out
by me. Neither Mr. Tement nor any other
white agent has more ~~any~~ or better right than
any black man "to keep order". Disturbances
etc. should be reported to the proper authority.

This Contract was approved at 20th Dist. Court Jan.
15. 1867. — to which was added by me

The following Conditions are required:
1st. The Labors shall only be required to keep the
fences already made in good repair.
2nd. The words "white" and "so as to keep order" stricken
out, so it does not need to be a white man to
have authority to keep order. Disturbances of
an aggravated nature will be taken cogni-
zance of by the Civil or Military Authority
as the Case may be.

1864

2279

2280

June 21 Wm Stone } H. Stephens 8 C. 1/2 of Crop
David Hand }

Planter feeds animals and feeds them out of the Crop. -

do do 2 C. Labour

pay 1 dollar per month for use of house and 10 acres of land.

June 24 E R Sims Mount Holly 12 C. 2/3 of 3/4 all Rice Mr. Sims

Rice from James Lands about 1 acre. furnishes 1/2 seed.

July 1 Peter Nelson Dockton 45 C. 3 hands at 2 " "

\$10.00 per m. and } payable at 1st of July
\$8.00 " } when crop is harvested
and all wages after when

1867

2306

July 4	Brilliant Pontreue	Monroe Co. La.	3	C. \$2500 ^{per} ^{week} ^{for} ^{protection} ^{of} ⁵ ^{bars} ^{of} ^{steel}
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July 5	Mr. E. Weatherford	Bethlehem Goose Creek	2	C. \$16.00 ^{per} ^{week} ^{for} ^{protection} ^{of} ⁵ ^{bars} ^{of} ^{steel}
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July 10	Thos. W. Eastling	Ward La. Co. Ark.	24	C. 1/2 of Crops
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July 11	do	do	20	Labors
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2305

2305

This Contract is approved, provided that Jeffrey Aiken's Crop is to be worked in the same manner as Mr. Pontreue's Crop, and that the same work, outside the Crop is to be paid extra, and that none of Mr. Pontreue's Crop is to be removed from the place until the \$2500 have been paid to Jeffrey Aiken.

approved provided the ration consists of 1 Bush of Grist, 3 Lbs of Meat, 1 pint of Molasses, 1 pint of Suet and 1/2 Lb of Soap per week for each laborer.

paying half expenses.
Sept 2 at No 22 Red Cross March 15 67.

work 2 days each week for Mr. Eastling balance for themselves on Land furnished

80

1804

2355

July 5 *John W. Duntley* *Wain* 16 C. *Boarding*

Land for labour, and 30 acres for planting
appr. at W. District Court March 16. 67

8 *J. C. Poole* *Mountainhead* 1 C. *Board*
Wassamassaw *house*

The labour to cultivate 5 acres in Cotton, and
in default thereof pay \$150.00 for house.

11 *J. J. Williams* *Laurel Hill* 10 C. $\frac{1}{3}$ *Cotton*
Bonnieaus $\frac{1}{2}$ *Corn, Peas*
Hay, & Fodder
& Rice and
Potatoes.

Planting furnishes everything 2 mules

Planting Labour furnishes Luff

Planting contracts with 2 and then 2
employ the others.

day *Laurel Hill* 4 C. $\frac{1}{3}$ *Cotton*
Bonnieaus $\frac{1}{3}$ *Rice*
all Corn, Peas
and Potatoes

Planting furnished seed and 1 mule

Labourers " seed.

Planting receives all Fodder and chum.

2386

2586

By H. J. Williams *Grand Old* 4. C. *1/2 of all other crops*
Bonanza

17 Geo. P. Whaley *Massachusetts* 2. C. *1/5 of Corn, peas, Rice, Potatoes*
1/6 of Cotton

24 Dr. J. R. Motte *Exeter* 24 R. *1/3 of Crops*
Crop River

24 Dr. S. Weathers *J. Stephens* 1 C. *1/3 of Crops*
Wholly given to his family

2418

2587

Plants furnishes everything

approved that Mr. Plantu work himself and furnishes everything.
approved, provided that Mr. Whaley furnishes three full hands to work in the Crops, to be paid by Whaley out of his own portion of the Crops and that he advances rations to the Laborers.

approved: with the exception of the words "to the extent of his ability in relation to the issue of rations" which, if applying to one party in the Contract, must also apply to the other party, - or to none

father family, consisting of 4 persons, as much land as they can till

24

1867

July 27	W. H. Parker	Farmer	15	C. 1/3 of crop	General Porter Contract with Mr. Parker which was signed
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"	W. H. Parker	Stations near Massena	8	C. 1/2 of crop 1/5 of all	Wheat Rice Slips other crops. Employer furnishes 2 horses working animals
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"	do.	do.	6	C. 1/2 of all crops	Labors take care of stock. furnish 1/2 of seed Employer furnishes 1 horse animal
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"	Boile Porteau	Third Third Mts. Corner	1	C. Labor	has rented 1/2 acre of land and pays 1/2 of crop as a rent
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1867
 J. W. M. P. / Saragun 2448 1 3 days a week

J. P. C. Earnest Wassamun 2 C. ~~nothing~~ all

J. B. Connor. Four hole Swamp 5 C 1/3 of Crops except Cotton seed and 1/2 Potatoes

J. L. Macmill. Goshen 15 C 1/3 of Crops Cotton 1/2 Prov. noth or Cotton seed

1867
 week in 13 acres of land

I free people were planting land. Mr. Earnest is a sharper and did not make contract. Now he wants 2 Bushel of corn for the use of each acre. — This contract is disapproved. The people who plant the land now will do so until the year is out without paying anything as a cent because there has no contract had been made. And Mr. Earnest has no authority now to charge cent for land so far cultivated free of cent until crops have been secured. I approve, except 3rd paragraph relating to paying for manure which is stricken out.

The contract was in some parts misread and Mr. L. S. Revell refused to accept the contract. It was amended with following endorsement. The contract as amended by me will govern Goshen Plantation during this year.

88

1807

Aug. 8 J. C. Weeks	2471	3	C. man woman daughter
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\$8.00 month	and cations
\$6.00	
\$3.00	

" 9 Chas Macketh	Wampler	5	C. Laborers
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work $\frac{2}{3}$ task or $6\frac{1}{2}$ hours a day ^{for plants} and receive each 2 suits clothes, weekly rations of 2 lb. Bacon, 1 quart Molasses, 1 peck Meal and as much land for themselves as they wish to cultivate

" 10 do	do	6	C. Laborers
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as above, except only 1 lb. Bacon per week each.

" 11 do	do	2	" 2 Men
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each ~~man~~ labor for Mr. Macketh and receive each 50 Dollars for year's work \$2.00 balance at end of year. $1\frac{1}{2}$ lb. Bacon 1 qt. Molasses and 9 qt. Meal per week as much land as their wives can tend.

89

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Ref

Aug 9. Chas. Summit Parnassus 10 By Labourers

2487

2488

sent the down and pay to the

23 Aug. P. Marion Lifeline St. Stephens 7 C. 1/2 Cetera 1/2 Provision etc

labour pay for Provision etc

do Lower Hill St. Stephens 8 C. do

do

Alta. Becker Lazaging St. Johns 1 - 10 year old

boy, about the house, received 1/2 of corn for 1/2 of the year
18 Bushel of corn at end of the year

1 - old woman

works half time in garden, balance given herself or Land furnished

2514

2515

2574

May 22 J. B. Westcott California 3 C. \$10.00 per
Monks Corners \$8.00 "

26 A. J. Harney Dubois 3 Each man

do do 9 C. ^{men} ~~laborers~~ ^{women}

27 A. J. Leroy Cedar Grove 28 C. full hand

2557

4125

Portions for men - full hand
" " " women " "
fractional hands in proportion I pay half
one half every month, balance at termination
of Contract.

gets 1600 Corral the most power, 50 dollars a year, and 4
acres of land to be planted by their families and
every other Saturday for themselves,
laborers work for Mr. Harney at any work
he designates.

full hands 2 acres for themselves 3 acres or more
" " 2 acres 5 Comp. " " 2 "

for Mr. Leroy two acres and plant for
themselves as much as they please.

2557

1867

Sept 2. P. Jones Company 9 C. 1/3 Corn + Beans

will do as they see fit for planting
plant for themselves as much as they
please. A Mule is to be fed by both
parties

Sept 1. C. H. Miller & Son 7 C. 1/3 Corn + Beans
random hole 1/2 Peas & Potatoes
1/2 Cotton

Sept 19. W. Bell Pinegrove 2 C. 1/3 of Beans

Labors furnished everything

Sept 23. J. H. Parker 14 C. 1/3 of Beans
The Labors

1867

6852

2555

Sept 23	Wm. Williams	Glebe	20	R. 1/2 of Day
	W. R. Huntington	Cape Riden		

W. H. Huntington Cooper River

paying half Expenses

24. Mrs. Blomgren Epson
Francis Conrad B.

Francis Cornwell.

4 Cms 2 1/2 of Cops

labors furnish everything

Aug 24 Cure & Spicers ^{near} F. Stephens

18

50 lb. Bacon,
1 peck Meal,
1 qt. Molasses
power. also
Edw. of Cloggs
Edw., Genl.
Scotts Contract
for wages!

also wages from \$65.00 to \$324.00 per year, according
amount of work to be done, also free transportation
to and from North Carolina, the wages of the labourer.

8. C. G. McCoy Sugarloaf
St Stephens

St Stephens

12

beddays for

plant and balance for chemical

do

$\cdot \frac{1}{2}$ по размеру

and rationing

Mar

2651

Sam	30	Whitingham	Le. Servants	24	R	1/2 Crop	paying half expenses. Labour & land for garden purposes.
"	"	R. H. Draper	Ricehope	69	R	1/3 Crop	General Scotts Contract
"	"	P. Nelson	Rockon	1	Gender	\$5.00 p	month and 2 lb Bacon per week
"	"	Geo. Lynes	Fox Bank	1	C	2/3 of Crop	furnishing plantation expenses
"	"	M. Postell Ingraham	Fishpond	33	R	1/3 of Crop	General Scotts Contract
"	"	do	do	8	R	1/3 of Crop	General Scotts Contract
"	"	Heating Ball J. M. Pichard	Comingtee	33	R	1/3 of Crop	General Scotts Contract
"	"	Heating J. Ball	Comingtee	15	R	1/3 of Crop	General Scotts Contract
"	"	Remilins Irving	Newington	21	R	1/3 of Crop	General Scotts Contract
W. J.	8	P. F. Rogers	Parker	42	C	There are	200 acres cleared land for that the labour pay \$100.00 each
"	"	C. Hunt Carson	Gippy	36	R C	1/2 of Rice 1/3 of all	paying half of Rice other crops, - Genl. Scotts Contract
"	"	W. C. Hopper	Port Comfort	41	R	1/2 of Rice 1/3 of all	General Scotts Contract.

2675

2975

Feb	W. L. S. M. Co.	Sugar Creek	10	C. 2 days for	planting & for the same reason
		St. Stephens			
"	W. L. S. M. Co.	Farmer	30	C. 1/3 of crop	Genl. Scatter Contract. Plant. Carpenter & helping from last time.
"	Peter P. Palmer	Poplar Hill	35	C. 1/2 Cotton 1/3 provisions etc	Plowmen to receive the whole crop made by their wires. full land to plant & acres Cotton & provisions.
"	H. C. Palmer	Liberty Hill	6	C. do	full land to plant & acres Cotton & provisions
"	J. J. Williams	Gravel Hill Lambert Hill	21	C. 1/3 Cotton 1/2 provisions etc	Genl. Scatter Contract
"	do.	do	4	C. 1/2 of everything	paying half Expenses.
"	do.	do	32	C. 1/3 of everything	they from clear land & everything from the land they clear. Laborer pay Expenses
"	do	do	19	C. Money wages	\$100.00 a year for full work & rations other in proportion. Genl. Scatter Contract payable at end of year.
"	John S. Palmer	Balladonia St. Stephens	13	C. Money wages	For man to open others highest wages & rations according to work required to be done & rations
"	do	do	5	C. Laborer	pay \$1.50 cent p. acre planted
"	do	do	1	C. 1/2 of crop	1/4 of calves & sheep & 1/2 of hay. his wife & children must free of charges. he to pay for the Cows & hay for hay & sheep lost at his house

3171

Reb.

3171

by M.C.H. May	Sugarloaf	1	C. 1/3 of crop	rent & rations 1 - \$10.00 wages & rations - and as much land as they can plant for themselves.
"	H. Anderson	4	Comp pay 10.00	for use of as much land as they can plant
"	M. R. Prof Smith	31	C. 1/2 of crop	paying 1/2 of expenses
"	do	17	C. 1/2 of crop	labours receive all, but return all advances made to them
"	M. Williams	31	R. 1/3 of crop	Genl. Scotts Contract
"	R.H. Selby	19	R. 1/2 of crop	Planter furnishes everything. Land not cultivated for several years.
"	do	18	Comp pay rent	at the rate of about 60 cts per acre. Land not cleared.
"	P. Hamilton	45	R. 1/3 of crop	Genl. Scotts Contract
"	J. K. Morgan	5	C. 1/3 of crop	Land, Coll rents the land and as a rent or to put up a good fence around the field.
"	J. C. Mayall	5	C. 1/3 of crop	money wages payable at end of year for land & rations & others in proportion. Genl. Scotts Contract.
"	J. C. E. Walling	7	C. 1/3 of crop	use of a horse
"	J. L. Browning	4	C. 1/3 of crop	

3356

Feb 27	H. W. Mason	40 R	1/3 of Cap	General Senter Contract
"	do	60 R	1/3	"
"	J. S. Anderson, Manchester	18 R	1/3	"
"	do	16 R	1/3	"
March 3	R. H. Guyton	9 Cor	2/3	paying all expenses
"	do	6 do	do	do
"	J. S. Browning Strawberry Report	2 Cor	pay for	2 year rent
"	Chas. B. Lucas Whitehill	40 Cor	1/2 latter	1/2 Provisions, 1/3 Hay 1. Planters furnish everything.
"	E. C. Bunch	12 do	1/3 for Cap	raised on cleared lands, all from new land. Labourers furnish Everything
"	do	4 do	1/3 for Cap	raised on cleared lands, 1/4 from new land. Labourers furnish Everything
"	do	1 do	do	do
"	Alex. M. Pocher	1 do	work money	allowing for Planters for use of land as they can best
"	do	2 do	1 Pick of Cor	2 do Bacon price to me 35.00 a year the other 50.00 a year of as much land as the farmer can
"	do	1 do	1 Pick of Cor	price, 1/4 of milk, 1/5 of eggs and by a small amount

573

3573

Mar. H. Huntington Sr.	Greenfield	16	C. 1/2 of crops
" 10. Chase Stevens	Windsor G. Johns	16	C. Monday
" 11 E. G. Cain	Sturton	13	C. Tuesday
" J. L. Jerny	Cedar Spring Hart	59	C. do
" 14 Wm Ristig	Buckhall Copper River	25.50	R laborer
" E. L. Millell	Liberty Hall	6	C. 2/3 of crops
" 16 Ed. Stoney	Shogrove	2	Prop. \$50.00 a
" " "	"	6	C. Tuesday
" 17 J. L. Senks	South Chock	9	R 1/2 crops
" " do	do	14	R 1/2 crops
" 18 J. A. Williams	Pinegrove Amherst	2	C. 50 Cents
" 19 Wm R. Cain	Somerton	20	C. 2 acres to

paying tax

on Tuesday for Chase, balance for the week

Wednesday for Planter

do not exceed more than one
month of labor time

pay \$10.00 cents, half down, balance Nov. 1. 68

planter furnishes meals & wages to harvest

genl. 1 Buckhall Corp. M. as much land as their
families can tend, also use of mill on day
per month.

Wednesday for planter

paying half expenses.

paying half expenses.

week, provided it does not exceed the work
of every Monday & Tuesday each week

a full hand. fractional hands in proportion
for planter. Approved provided planter
labor required for planter does not exceed
one third of the labor time

212 - 90 6/100 150/1000

3728

Mar. 24	P. Rossie	Wt. Holly	4 Co. 2/3 of all	paying their own expenses
" 24	Mr. C. Parker	Ophir	24 Co. Full hire	to work for Planter 1/3 Acres in Cotton and 1 1/3 Acres Corn - Planter to advance their Labor & receive use of a mule and as they can find - not to exceed 13 tons
" 25	Elisha Pipkin	Pine Grove	8 Co. Laborers	furnish expenses & receive two thirds
" 26	Stephen Turner	Kidderwood	8 Co. 2/3 from	land under Cultivation and all from lands not in good order - paying their own expenses
" "	V. Smith	St. Stephens	19 Co. Mondays & Sunday	for planter
" "	Jos. M. Clark	Keitfield	1 Co. rent ^{as much} Land	by contract for two years. as a rent puts up fence & 2 houses. - John Maxwell
" "	Wm. Linkler	Wampler	11 Co. ^{men only} Money wa	work 5 days each week for planter gets from \$20 to \$70 a year according to ability payable at end of year, also 1 Peck lint & 1 lb. Bacon per week, and as much land as their families can tend
" 28	Thos. P. Pappachian	Wt. Holly	3 Co. Laborers	give 1/3 to planter and find everything
" "	Henry L. Russell	Woodson	24 Co. Laborers	work for planter 2 Acres in Cotton to full harvest - approved provided the work requires for planter does not exceed one third of the Laborers time. Laborers have as much land as they can tend for themselves.
" "	P. C. Gifford	Wt. Holly	5 Co. Laborers	work Mondays & Sunday for planter balance for themselves & land for

3835

3835

Mar. 28	Sam. H. Marshall	Moosfield	32	C. laborers	work for planter & there in order to the planter land, and receive as much land as they can plant. approved provided the work required for planter does not exceed one third of the laborers time.
"	Mrs. M. R. Turrent	Redbank	1	R. Boston Lony	rents plantation paying for it as a rent 12 Bushel of Rice, 4 Bushel of Corn, 2 Bushel of Peas per acre planted, also half hay & fodder, vegetables & fruit.
"	J. H. Turrent	Mellgrove	10	R. 1/3 of Crops	Planter furnishing everything.
"	L. C. Riggs	Throwers	2	Am 1/3 of old Am	1/2 of new ground. Riggs plows old ground and furnish Expenses.
April 6	Wm Carr	St. Stephens	4	C. 1/3 of Crops	planter furnishes everything and plows.
"	R. L. M. Makin	do	6	C do	do
"	Thos. R. Rensel	Woodboe	1	R. Rose Branch	to be house servant for planter, who feeds her and Lazar, Rose Motter, use of as much land as she desires for her exclusive benefit.
"	Jat. Kincaid	St. Stephens	5	C. 1/3 of Crops	planter furnishes everything and plows.
"	Moses Bunch	do			
"	A. L. Westcott	California	5	C. 1/2 of Crops	planter furnishes one Team and usual privileges on plantation.

3911

3990

July 19 C. W. E. Berken Rd Slip 9 C 23 of 25

4. Graph Murray Pressman 10 C. pg 1 1/2

"	"	B.P. Owens	do.	FC pay 2
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4		Δ	Δ	4 C $\frac{1}{2}$ cups
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u	u	do	du	5 C	as much
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4192
" 22 John Parlestone Elwood 33 R 1/3 of 624

" 29 B. Taylor Mountainhead 5 C. 1/2 of Crop

27 H. Lammert Ingraham - Rich Pond 37 R/S of Corps

27	Julius E. DuBois. Plaford	25	Feb 2 d day system
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27 Henry Ravenel Posner	22 Lab. Since the General
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27	Hingy Ravell. Wood Lane.	23 Oct		
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" 27 J. M. Williams. Moxley's Cove. 25. 60 2 1/2 of crop

28	J. J. Beach	Monks Cans	7 Cans $\frac{3}{10}$ off of old
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29	H. Bayler	Burkefield	21 R. $\frac{1}{2}$ of Crops
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Q. 1/3 of this

Wm. H. Bondy	Daphnellis	1 R.	for 100
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paying their own expenses

Bushel Corn for every Acre planted

do	→	do
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Laurel as they need to plant and give service
of their caught *Amureta* for 3 days each
week

Genl. Scotts Contract

plants furnished wood & fuel & tools

Plant *fusoides* Every thing

— Increase the amount of land for themselves that they plant for plant

of land of themselves that they cultivate for planting

Paying Third own Expenses	\$	107
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and 1/2 of each - if not furnished by Bureau this is for

Plaster furnishes Everything.

time to plaster.

Pl. *ter. f. v. m. v. m. v. m.*

1848.

4192

Apr	29	H. Pangebutter	W. Stephens
"	29	P. G. Goodwin	Penn
May	1	G. P. Whaley	Barnesville
"	1	G. P. Whaley	"
"	1	Geo. P. Lynes	Quincy
"	1	Geo. P. Lynes	"
"	21	P. C. Crawford	Walley &
"	21	Joseph M. Clarke	Morehead's Cross.
"	21	Joseph M. Clarke	"
"	4	J. Ashner	Mattaw
"	4	J. H. Archer	Barnesville
"	5	M. Austen	Hagerstown
"	6	Walter P. Dineen	Bellville
"	6	W. P. Dineen	"
"	7	W. Maggs	Parcher - New Bedford 28.

13	C. Friedman	pay
	Pangebutter	
3	C. P. Smith	land at
2	P. 2 day pay	stem
2	P. Planter	furnishes
5	P. 1/2 of crop	
1	-	House rent.
10	C. 2/3 of crop	
5	C. 2/3 of crop	
4	C. 2/3 of crop	
4	C. 1/2 of crop	to Planter &
14	C. 3 acres for	
9	C. Friedman	for
17	C. 2 day pay	
2	C. 1/2 of time to	
	and give 1/2 of time to	

all done made, have all the crops & pay for use of land by Friedman
 present for full payment of rent.
 1200 pings to feed people see above. Friedman has entire crop.
 land for two year Friedman paying for it by putting a rail fence up.
 Planter furnishes everything & white & colored -
 furnishes 2 sets of clothes & provisions & also house for Lucy & 3 children
 furnishing their own implements & seed -
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 Planter furnishing everything as Bush Corn & 2 sets of Hay guaranteed
 1/2 of Cotton -
 Planter as much land as they want for themselves
 Planter 1 1/2 Bush Corn for every acre they plant.
 time - twice the amount of land for themselves they plant for M.D.
 Planter as much land as they want 5/4 of corn & cash
 when given 1/2 of every thing except Potatoes 1/2 of them & when they are planting

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Headquarters, Assistant Commissioner,

Bureau Refugees, Freedmen and Abandoned Lands,
SOUTH CAROLINA.

Charleston, S. C., February 5, 1866

[CIRCULAR, No 3.]

The following form of Contract is published for the information of the public:

State of South Carolina,

DISTRICT OF

Articles of Agreement MADE AND ENTERED INTO THIS

DAY OF

1866, BY AND BETWEEN

AND THE FREEDMEN AND WOMEN WHOSE NAMES ARE

HEREUNTO ATTACHED:

- I. The said Freedmen and Women agree to hire their time and labor on the plantation of the said _____ from the date of signing this agreement to the first day of January, 1867. They agree to conduct themselves honestly and civilly, to perform, diligently and faithfully, all such labor on said plantation as may be connected with, and necessary for, the raising, harvesting and protecting of the crop. The said freedmen further agree to bring no ardent spirits, at any time, upon the plantation; also, not to invite visitors upon the premises, or absent themselves from the same, during working hours, without the consent of the employer or his agent.
- II. The said freedmen agree to perform reasonable daily tasks on said plantation, and, in all cases, when such tasks cannot be assigned, they agree to labor diligently ten hours per day, unless the weather be such as to actually forbid labor, or the employer or his agent excuse them from work. In either case, no deduction for loss of time shall be made.
- III. For every day's labor lost by absence, except for reasons stated above, the laborer shall forfeit fifty cents. If absent more than three days without leave, unless it be on account of sickness or other unavoidable cause, to be subject to dismissal from the plantation, and forfeiture of his or her share of the crop, such forfeiture to inure to the benefit of the employer and employees, in proportion to their relative shares of the crop. The employer, however, shall, in all such cases, pay the party dismissed, five dollars per month for full hands, and others in proportion, for such time as said party may have worked on the plantation, deducting therefrom any advance that may have been made by the employer, either in money, or provisions which were to have been accounted for. If the party so dismissed have a family on the same plantation, the wages due him or her shall be paid by the employer to the family.
- IV. Said freedmen agree to take good care of all utensils, tools and implements used on the plantation; also to be kind and gentle to all work animals used for raising the crop; also, to pay for any injury done to either the animals or farming tools while in their hands, and by reason of their own carelessness or neglect.
- V. They agree to keep their houses and garden plots in a neat and orderly manner, and subject to the inspection of the employer or his agent at any time.
- VI. In case of sickness among any of the families of the employees, a nurse shall be furnished from their own number; also, a stock-minder, if necessary, for the working animals; and no labors so performed shall impair their interest in the crop.
- VII. The employees agree to furnish, from their own number, a foreman, to be selected by the employer or his agent, who shall direct their labors, and shall make report, to the employer or his agent, of all absences, refusal to work, or disorderly conduct, of the employees. The report of the foreman shall be read over, at the end of each week, in the hearing of the people.
- VIII. The employer agrees to furnish each laborer and his family, if he have one, with comfortable quarters on the plantation; also half an acre of ground to each head of a family, and a quarter of an acre to all others, for their own use, and the privilege of getting fire-wood, and animals to haul the same, from some portion of the premises to be indicated by the employer or his agent; and each laborer shall be permitted to raise such an amount of poultry and hogs as he can keep upon the premises assigned to him, without injury or annoyance to others.
- IX. The employer agrees to furnish a sufficient number of working animals, and to feed them at his own expense, and all necessary wagons, carts, ploughs and such other farming implements as cannot be made by the laborers.
- X. Neither party shall sell or use any portion of the crop until after the division of the same, without the consent of the other party.
- XI. The crops shall be divided as follows: To the employees, one-third of the corn, potatoes, peas, rice, and all other products gathered and prepared for market; also, one-third of the cotton when ginned, and seed from the same.
- XII. The employees shall not be compelled to work upon, nor shall there be any deduction of wages made for the following holidays: Fourth of July, Christmas, New Years, National and State Thanksgiving and Fast Days, unless the work desired to be done is a work of necessity or mercy. Only half a day's work on Saturdays will be required of female employees who are heads of families.
- XIII. The employer or his agent will keep a book, in which he shall enter all advances in money made by him to the laborers, and all forfeitures of lost time, which book shall be received as evidence in the same manner as merchants' books are now received in courts of justice. Each employee shall be entitled to a pass-book, in which the employer, or his agent, shall make an entry of all advances of money or rations, and all absences or delinquencies.

WITNESS OUR HANDS, &C.

The foregoing is recommended for general adoption, and will be approved by all Officers and Agents of this Bureau.

BY ORDER OF

Brig. Gen. R. M. SCOTT,

Assistant Commissioner

H. W. SMITH,

Assistant Adjutant

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State of South Carolina
District of St. John Buckley

Articles of agreement between
W^m Catherine & White Land the Freedmen
whose names are hereto attached

Article 1st The said Freedmen agree to bind
themselves as laborers on the plantation
of the said W^m Catherine & White from
the 30th day of January 1866 to the 1st
day of January 1867 - They agree
to conduct themselves honestly and
civilly and to perform any labor on
the said plantation or connected therewith
that may be assigned by the said
W^m White or her agent

Article 2nd The said Freedmen agree to
perform the usual daily work for hand
30 or 20 Cents or 10 Cents a hand in
proportion. In all cases where tasks
cannot be assigned they agree to labor
diligently ten hours per day. The kind
and proportion of crop to be raised shall
be determined before by W^m White or agent
the crop shall be harvested prepared
for market and put into barns or such
other places as may be appointed by
the owner of the plantation or her agent
after which the division of the crop will
take place. W^m White agrees to furnish
the necessary ^{seed} ~~and~~ 1/2 of the amount of which
will be deducted from the crop division
prior to its division

Article 3rd The said Freedmen agree to
forfeit for every day lost from labor
fifty Cents per day. If absent on
sunday and without leave two Cents

jurors If Absent more than one day without leave to be dismissed from the plantation And for each the whole or such parts of the Crop as will be assessed by arbitration to be selected by each Contracting party two to be chosen by each party And the four to choose the fifth - These decisions shall be considered final or it shall be referred to the Agent of the Freedmen's Bureau

Article 4th The Said Freedmen agree to take good care of all intrusted with which they may be entrusted and to pay for the same if lost or destroyed They agree to be kind and gentle with Animals under their charge and to pay for any injury they may sustain while in their hands Damages to be assessed by arbitration as agreed on in the foregoing Articles

Article 5th They agree to keep their houses and premises in good repair and order subject to inspection at any time by their Employer or her Agents - And liable to a fine of one dollar if found in an improper condition

Article 6th They agree to furnish from their number a Foreman and Warden to be selected by their Employer each of them to receive an equal share of the general division of the Crop

Article 7th They agree to bond all their own expenses and to return any advances that may be made during the year from their respective shares in the Crop

Article 8th The Said McCathern & White agree to treat her Employees with kindness and respect to do all in her power to elevate and improve their condition to allow them to occupy their present dwelling free of rent; also the fourth of an acre of land for a garden to allow them to raise poultry and one hog to each laborer to be kept within their own enclosure - She agrees to divide the Crop with them at the end of the year in the following proportions first hands fractional hands in proportion one half (1/2) of the net proceeds of all the Cotton and one half (1/2) of all other Crops raised on the plantation except long storage and Cotton Seed

Article 9th In Cases of sickness if the person desire it - The Said McCathern & White or her Agent agrees to give such assistance as they may be able in furnishing Medicines and calling for a Physician if any one of the freedmen who on wishing to go his absence from work for that purpose not to be counted against him - And the Said Freedman agrees to pay for the above out of their Unreaped Shares before the Crop is divided

Article 10th Slaves of the Freedmen who have work Animals at this time or otherwise be allowed - They will be allowed to keep them and feed them to maintain the Crop - If they feed them during the working season they will be allowed to have Rations for them before the Crop is divided - And Freedmen

They do full work in proportion of
 six bushels of Corn per month and
 three hundred lbs of fodder. If
 however they cannot find them during
 the working season, then the said
 Mrs White will furnish the food if she
 can conveniently do so and the
 amount of rations furnished will
 be returned to her before the Crop
 is divided. If the said Mrs Catharine
 & White shall put one or more work
 animals to work in the Crop the food
 consumed by them shall be returned
 to her before the division of the Crop
 for each month that the horses
 work the owner shall be entitled to
 a fine of \$2.50 to be deducted in
 provisions or in money from the
 general Crop before its division.

Article 11th On consideration there being
 allowed to cut their own firewood, the
 Freedmen agree to take it by turns
 to cut firewood for Mrs White's
 household - The Freedmen are
 permitted to have their Corn ground
 free of toll at Mrs White's mill ^{provided} ~~that~~
^{they furnish the horses and feed the} ~~that the Freedmen should do so~~
 for Engineer to attend to the mill
 and that no deduction shall be
 made for his absence from the field
 during such time.

Article 12th It is agreed that the fines
 for absence be appropriated to the
 hiring of other labor to cultivate the
 unworked share of the Crop and
 that the fine for untimeliness be

appropriated as a premium to the
 families who keep their premises
 and gardens in the best order.
 Article 13th Mrs Catharine & White or her agent
 shall keep an account of every day's
 work of every hand, and then abate
 by sickness or otherwise - Assessments
 of damages etc. The same to be
 daily reported by the Foreman.

Article 14th It is agreed that no liquor or
 fire arms be brought to the
 plantation except by consent ^{and} of
 permission of the Employer.

Article 15th And it is further stipulated
 and agreed by and between the said
 parties above named that should
 the said Mrs Catharine & White fail
 in the performance of her part of
 this contract as above stated
 the said laborers shall have a
 lien upon the entire Crop which
 may be raised upon the said pla-
 -ntation during the term above
 mentioned to the full value of
 what may be due them in money
 or otherwise from the said Mrs
 Catharine & White and that the
 same is paid over to them and
 that should Civil Authority be
 restored in the State of South Carolina
 during the term aforesaid the agree-
 -ment shall nevertheless remain
 in full force and effect and until the
 expiration of said term namely
 the first day of January 1867.

In Witness whereof we have hereunto
set our hands this 30 day of
January 1866

Sgd)

Libby	x	Simmons full hand	
Lizette	x	Simmons his wife	20 Comps
Chancer	x	Wilson full hand	
15 Amser	x	Wilson his wife	20 Comps
Billy	x	Hopkins full hand	
15 Best	x	Hopkins his wife	20 Comps
Castler	x	Green Foreman	
Harriet	x	Green his Daught	10 Comps
Levin	x	Michael full hand	
Dolly	x	Michael his wife	15 Comps
Samuel	x	Badson full hand	
Adelaine	x	Badson his wife	15 Comps
Gabriel	x	Hains	20 Comps
Lucie	x	Hains his wife	10 Comps
Billy	x	Millions	20 Comps
Gabriel	x	Ferguson	20 Comps
Claver	x	Ferguson his wife	15 Comps
Jerry	x	Ferguson his Daught	10 Comps
Andrew	x	McVeil	20 Comps
Arthur	x	McVeil	10 "
Roscoe	x	Killins	20 Comps
Elva	x	Miscott	10 Comps
Jacob	x	Augustus	20 Comps
Hubert	x	Augustus	10 Comps
Henry	x	Augustus	10 "
Ellen	x	Augustus	10 Comps
Joseph	x	Schiffli	20 Comps
Willie	x	Schiffli	10 Comps
Best	x	Brown	10 Comps
David	x	Higgins	20 Comps
Em	x	Higgins	10 Comps
Rosetta	x	Langston	10 Comps

Martha	x	Irene	20 Comps
Best	x	Duncan	15 Comps
Nancy	x	Lyles	15 Comps
Dario	x	Shepard	15 Comps
Martha	x	Megs	15 Comps
Agby	x	Viddis	20 Comps
Andrew	x	Viddis	10 Comps
Alic	x	Wright	20 Comps
Agrippa	x	Champlain	20 Comps
Maria	x	Dylis	

Nurse
Employers
(Sgd) Catherine G. White
Employer

Hector	x	Joy, 20 Comps, Feb 24 66
Harry	x	Small, do " " "
Paul	x	Green, 10 Comps, Feb 24 66

State of South Carolina
Charleston District S.

Articles of Agreement between
S. W. Barker and the Freedmen & Women whose names
are herunto attached

1st The Said Freedmen & Women agree to give
their time and labor to the Said S. W. Barker from
the 6th day of March 1866 to the first day of January 1867
for the purpose of cultivating the Rice lands on South
Mulberry plantation on Cooper River to conduct themselves
honestly and civilly to perform diligently & faithfully
all such labor as may be required for the Cultivation
harvesting protection and shipment of Said Crops

The Said Freedmen further agrees to bring no ardent
spirits at any time upon the plantation nor on fire
arms or deadly weapons to keep no dogs not to invite or
introduce visitors nor leave the premises during working
hours without the written consent of the Employer or Agent

2nd The Said Freedmen agree to perform the daily
tasks hereto usually allotted On all cases where tasks
cannot be assigned they agree to labor ten hours a day
and at night if such labor be necessary to the preservation of
the Rice field banks

3rd For every days labor lost by sickness absence upon
or neglect to perform the daily task or labor or any other cause
except strips of weather and the customary holidays at
Christmas the party failing shall forfeit fifty cents if
absent voluntarily and without leave two dollars a day

If absent without leave more than three days unless it
be on account of sickness or other unavoidable cause to be
subject to dismissal from the plantation provided the
party so dismissed shall be paid at the rate of two dollars
per month for full hands and others in proportion for
such time as said party may have worked on the
plantation deducting therefrom any advances that
may have been made by the Employer

4th The Said Freedmen agree to

of all buildings utensils tools and implements committed to their charge and to pay for the same if injured or destroyed also to take good care of and be kind and gentle to all animals under their charge and to pay for any injury done to them through their carelessness or neglect.

8th They agree to keep their persons houses & gardens in neat condition subject to the inspection of the Employer or his agent at any time.

9th They shall be directed in their labor by a Foreman to be selected by the Employer or his agent whose duty it shall be to report to the Employer or his agent all absences neglects or refusals to work or disorderly conduct of the Employees which report shall be read at the end of each week to the laborers.

10th The said S. W. Parker agrees to treat the freedmen with justice and kindness to furnish them with quarters the privilege of cutting fire wood enough for their personal use from some portion of the premises to be indicated by the Employer or his agent. To raise poultry and hogs provided that they do not keep more than one bleeding sow to each family and that the farmer to the Employer one pig from each litter and provided further that they are so kept as not to injure nor annoy others with a garden patch to each family for their own exclusive use.

The Rice shall be equally divided between the Employer and the laborers The seed furnished by the Employer being first deducted The straw to belong to the Employer all improved to the tenants to be equally divided between the two parties.

All fines and forfeitures to be also so divided all advances and forfeitures to be deducted when the crop is divided.

11th The laborers shall not sell any agricultural products to any person whatever before the division of the crop. If any damage is done to the crops by the stock kept on the laborers such animals trespassing shall be

forfeited to the Employer or to the other laborers as the case may be unless full compensation be otherwise made for such damage by the owner of said stock.

12th The Employer or his agent shall keep a book in which shall be entered all advances made to the laborers all fines and forfeitures for lost time or other causes which book shall be received as evidence in the same manner as Merchants Books are now received in Courts of Justice. Each laborer may keep a pass book in which the Employer or his agent shall enter all advances and all absences or delinquencies.

13th It is further agreed that when the said laborers are not engaged in working the Rice Crop the said S. W. Parker shall be entitled to their services on the highland for which services they shall be compensated at the rate of Five Dollars per month for each full hand and others in proportion.

In witness whereof we have hereunto set our hands
Approved
(Sgd) S. W. Parker
(Sgd) Captains Bet Roberts
Subscribed Commissioner L. B.

April	x	Morgan	Foreman
Susan	x	Morgan	20 Compas
Melinda	x	Vilson	20 Compas
Elsy	x	Morgan	20 Compas
John	x	Cumming	20 Compas
Nancy	x	Cumming	20 Compas
Sarah	x	Dyan	20 Compas
Dorilla	x	Bonmean	high hand
Grace	x	White	high hand
Marian	x	Edwards	20 Compas
Rebecca	x	Stewart	10 Compas
Molly	x	Wilson	5 Compas

Emma	McFashion	10 Compras
Polly	Stewart	20 Compras
Polydore	Stettins	21 Compras

State of South Carolina
District of St. John's Buttery

Articles of Agreement made
and entered into this Fifteenth day of March
1846, by and between Mr. S. D. Stoney of Messrs
Plantation and the Freedmen & Women whose
names are herunto attached

Agreement same as published in Circular
No 3 of February 5 1846

Tom	x	Fathers	Foreman
Abby	x	Fathers	15 Compras
Sam	x	Washington	20 Compras
Hardtime	x	Moultrie	20 Compras
Martha	x	Moultrie	20 Compras
George	x	Robnell	20 Compras
Peggy	x	Robnell	15 Compras
Edward	x	Richardson	20 Compras
Charlotte	x	Small	15 Compras
William	x	Fraser	15 Compras
Lizzie	x	Fraser	15 Compras

Witnessed

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Captain & Co. & Co. Capt
Witnessed

Freedmen & Women

Susanne	x	Hess	20 Compras
William	x	Haugfield	20 Compras

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This Agreement made between
 Heating Simons Sr. of Swisfield
 Parish district State of South Carolina
 And the laborers named Freedmen
 And Women of the same place
 Witnesseth That the said Heating Simons
 Sr. agrees to give one half of Crop raised
 on said plantations they furnishing
 one half of seed - And the said
 Freedmen and Women do hereby agree
 to work for the said Heating Simons
 Sr. in the capacity of laborers on said
 plantations and faithfully honestly
 and diligently and to the best of their
 skill and abilities to perform such
 labor in the care of said plantations
 And in planting Cultivating and harvesting
 the Crops to be raised thereon during
 the time herein mentioned as may
 be fairly and reasonably required
 of them as laborers by the said Mr.
 Heating Simons Sr. That is to say at-
 tending when the Crop is prepared for
 Market Commencing on the first
 day of February 1866
 That the said Heating Simons Sr.
 for and in consideration of the said
 labor to be performed as aforesaid
 by the said laborers hereby agrees to
 divide all Crops equally with the above
 named Freedmen and Women half
 and half to furnish suitable quarters
 Allow them the use of fuel taken from
 such part of the land as he may
 designate. One half acre of land for
 garden and allow them to raise fruit
 And things provided they are

in enclosures and that the owners thereof are responsible for any damage done by them either to the crop or otherwise - The Freedmen and women agree to pay 50 cents fine for every days absence and \$200 dollars per day if absent without leave - Disobedient Freedmen or women or those leaving the plantation for more than one day without leave to be dismissed with forfeiture of so much of their share of the crop raised as may be assessed by arbitration to be deducted by both parties - The Freedmen agree to furnish from their number a foreman and a nurse to be selected by the employer who shall be entitled to an equal share of the crop - The Employer agrees to secure as far as it may be in his power the necessary medicines and medical attendance - to be paid for out of their respective shares of the crop raised - The fines are to be appropriated to pay fine to those who perform the absentees work.

And it is further stipulated and agreed by and between the said parties above named that should the said Keating Simons Sr fail in the performance of his part of this agreement as above stated - the said laborers shall hold a lien upon the entire crop which may be raised upon the said plantation during the term above mentioned - to the full value of what may be due them in wages or otherwise from the

Said Keating Simons Sr and until the same is paid over to them - and that should Civil Authority be restored to said State during the term aforesaid this agreement nevertheless shall remain in full force and effect and until the expiration of said term namely the day the entire crop is prepared for market -

In Witness whereof we have hereunto set our hands the 31st day of January 1866

(Sgd) Keating Simons Sr

Witness

(Sgd)	Agrecales	x	Simpson	Foreman
	Sanders	x	Freeman	full hand
	Cornelius	x	Hasgell	full hand
	Frank	x	Williams	full hand
	Wadley	x	Gardden	full hand
	Cornelia	x	Gardden	full hand
	Flora	x	France	full hand
	John	x	McVeil	full hand
	Bella	x	Brown	full hand
	Clara	x	Rice	full hand
	Harris	x	Day	full hand
	Cutty	x	Day	full hand
	Harper	x	Shipman	full hand
	Ami	x	Shipman	15 Cents
	Traveller	x	Desoth	full hand

(Sgd)	Thoby	x	Wilson	15 Corns
	Samuel	x	Bryan	15 Corns
	Joe	x	Brownson	15 Corns

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Articles of Agreement between Stephen a Freedman and Mr. G. Gibbs for planting a portion of Hyde Park Plantation, Charleston District - Entered into this 1st day of March 1866 to last until the crop is free - prepared for market.

1st Mr. G. Gibbs agrees to furnish a sufficient quantity of land amount to be determined by him and seed for the Corn land - Stephen agrees to furnish laborers and the Rice seed and at the end of the year to have it returned out of the crop before its division.

3rd The Crop of Rice and Corn will be divided into parts one half to the owner of the land and the other to Stephen for distribution to laborers - The Rice seed taken out before division and returned to Stephen and laborers.

4th They agree to keep their hogs in an enclosure until the term of the agreement expires - Should Stephen and Mr. G. Gibbs find that any of the laborers are willfully neglecting their work to the great injury of the other employed they shall forfeit their right to any portion of the crop and to be dismissed from the plantation. If they have advanced Rice the value will be given to them by the owner of the land to be taken out of the crop before division.

6th Strangers not working on the plantation will not be permitted to remain without the consent of the owner in shooting or shooting or allowed on the plantation.

by permission of the Employer
Neither party shall use or sell
any portion of the Crop without the
consent of the other party until after
the division of the same

(Sgd) M. S. Gibbs
Employer

(Sgd) Stephen ^{to} Jones
(mat) ^{Frederick}
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Articles of Agreement between Simon Sweetman
and M. S. Gibbs for planting a portion of
Hoy's Grant plantation Charleston District
entered into this 1st day of March 1866 to
last until the Crop is prepared for market
1st M. S. Gibbs agrees to furnish a
sufficient quantity of land - amount to be
determined on by him once seed for the
crop land

2nd Simon agrees to furnish laborers
and the free seed once at the price of
the year to have it returned to him out
of the Crop before the division

3rd The Crop of Rice and Corn will
be divided into two parts one half to the
owner of the land and the other to Simon
for distribution to laborers the Rice seed
taken out before division and returned
to Simon and laborers

4th They agree to keep their hogs in
an enclosure until the terms of agreement
expires

5th Should Simon and M. S. Gibbs
find that any of the laborers are negligently
neglecting their work to the great injury
of the others employed - They shall forfeit
their right to any portion of the Crop
and be dismissed the plantation if
they have advanced seed Rice the seed
will be paid to them by the owner of the
land to be taken out of the Crop
before division

6th Strangers not working on the
plantation will not be permitted to
remain without the consent of the
owner in fowling or hunting or
allowing on the plantation

by permission of the Employer
 for further granty share in the
 any portion of the Corp without the
 consent of the other granty units after
 the division of the same

(Sgd) M. L. Gibbs
 Employer
 (Sgd) Simon Anton
 Employer

Approved

State of South Carolina
 District of St. John's Parish

Articles of Agreement made
 and entered into this First day of January 1866
 by and between M. S. B. Milliken of Mulberry
 plantation and the Freedmen & Women whose
 names are hereunto attached

Agreement same as published in
 Circular let. 3 February 5th 1866

Jacob	Nelson	Foreman
Francis	Gaddes	full hands
Flomder	Green	full hands
Dilla	Green	full hands
Isaac	Nelson	full hands
Ami	Nelson	full hands
Carson	Nelson	full hands
Nancy	Nelson	full hands
Diana	Green	3/4 hands
Sorrel	Williege	full hands
Carolina	Green	full hands
Bristol	Small	full hands
Suba	Hayal	3/4 hands
Ned	Edwards (W. H.)	Comp. 10
Dick	W. H. H. H. H.	Comp. 10
Puree	Stevens	Comp. 10
Harriet	Black Jr	full hands
Ned		full hands

Employees

Approved (Sgd) John B. Milliken

Witness (Sgd) John B. Milliken

Witness (Sgd) John B. Milliken

This Agreement

Made between Mr.
 Keating Simons Sr of Sumter District State of South Carolina. And
 James Petigrew Freed Man of
 the same place - Witnesseth That
 the said James Petigrew agrees to
 Cultivate for the said Keating Simons Sr
 such tract of land as he may enclose
 the land to be designated by Mr.
 Keating Simons Sr of Sumter District
 - tation and faithfully honestly
 and diligently and to the best of
 his skill and abilities to perform
 all necessary labor in care of said
 tract and in planting cultivating
 and harvesting the crops to be raised
 thereon during the term herein mentioned
 that is to say for the term expiring
 when the crop is prepared for market
 commencing on the first day of Feb'y
 1846 - That the said Keating Simons Sr
 for and in consideration of the said
 labor to be performed as aforesaid by
 the said laborer - hereby agrees to
 give James Petigrew two thirds $\frac{2}{3}$
 of all crops raised on said tract
 of land

And it is further stipulated
 and agreed by and between the said
 parties above named, that should
 the said Mr. Keating Simons Sr fail in
 the performance of his part of this ag-
 reement as above stated - the said
 laborer shall hold him self upon the
 entire crop which may be raised

upon the said tract during during the term above mentioned to the full value of what may be due him in money or otherwise from the said Mr. Keating Juniors & and until the same is paid over to him and that should Civil Authority be restored in said State during the term aforesaid this Agreement shall nevertheless remain in full force and Effect and until the expiration of said term namely the day when the entire Crop is prepared for Market.

In Witness Whereof we have hereunto set my hand the 31st day of January 1866

(Sgd) Keating Juniors & Co
Employer

(Sgd) James P. Petigrew
Employee

Witness

The following named men agree to work with James Petigrew and agree to share with him
Husky & Demcan
Simmy & McGee

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State of South Carolina
District of Berkeley & C

Articles of Agreement made and entered into this 28th day of February 1866 between J. Christian, Geo Lynes from the date of signing this Agreement until the Crops are prepared for Market. They agree to conduct themselves honestly & civilly to perform diligently & faithfully all such work on said plantation as may be necessary for the raising, harvesting and protecting of the Crop. The said freedmen agree to bring no ardent spirits at any time upon the plantation to absent themselves from the same during working hours without the consent of the Employer or

2nd The said freedmen agree to perform the tasks they had heretofore been accustomed of doing on the plantation daily and in all such cases when tasks cannot be assigned they agree to labor diligently ten hours per day unless the weather be such as "actually" forbid labor or the Employer excuses them from work.

3rd For every days labor lost by absence except for reasons above stated the laborer shall forfeit Fifty Cents. If absent more than three days without leave he or she shall be subject to dismissal from the plantation & forfeit his or her share of the Crop. Such forfeitures to inure to the benefit of the Employer & Employees in proportion to their relative share of the Crop. The Employer and Employees shall in all such cases pay the party dismissed at the rate of Five dollars per month for full hand and others in proportion for such time as said parties may be worked on the plantation deducting therefrom any advances that may have been made by the Employer either in money or provisions which were to have been accounted for. If the party so dismissed have a family on the plantation the wages due him or her shall be paid by the Employer to the family at the end of the year.

4th Said freedmen agree to take good care of all implements used on the plantation.

And liable to all waste animals used for working the Crops also to pay for any injury done to either animals or farming tools while in their hands and by reason of their own neglect or carelessness

5th They agree to keep their houses and garden spots in a neat and orderly manner and subject to the inspections of the Employer

6th In Case of sickness among the Employees a Nurse shall be furnished from one of their own number also a Stock tender if necessary for the working animals also a Sunkenider and no labor so performed shall impair their interest in the Crops and a Foreman to be selected by the Employer from their number who under orders shall direct their labor and shall make report to the Employer of all absences refusal to work or disorderly conduct of the Employees

7th The Employer agrees to furnish each laborer comfortable quarters on the plantation also half an acre of land to each head of a family as garden and the privilege of getting firewood and each laborer shall be permitted to have one hog and raise such an amount of poultry as he can keep upon the premises assigned to him without annoyance or injury to the Crops

8th Neither party shall sell or use any portions of the Crops without the consent of the other party until after the division of the same, there shall be a Grand detailed of four men or more if necessary to guard the crops which guard shall be held responsible by deducting from their respective shares the amount stolen or lost

9th The Crops shall be divided as follows after all expenses of the plantation are paid - To the Employer one third of all the Corn Pead Potatoes & Cotton & one half of the Rice

10th The Employer shall keep a book in which he shall enter all advances in money made by him to the laborer and all forfeitures of lost time which shall be entered as a deduction in the same

manner as Merchants Books are now entered in Courts of Justice each laborer shall be entitled to a passbook in which the Employer shall make an entry of all ^{advances} advances in money or rations and all absences and delinquencies

11th If the Employer furnishes the seed Rice Corn Pead & Potatoes it shall be returned at cost price before the Crops are divided

The witness whereof we have hereunto set our hands

Approved

(Sgd) J. Christian
(Sgd) H. Lynes

Captains W. H. H. H.

Adj. H. H. H. H.

Frederick H. H. H.

Hezekiah	x	Rivers	Foreman
Paul	x	Singletons	20 Corners
Harriett	x	Singletons	half hand
Son	x	Gary	20 Corners
Manumia	x	Gary	half hand
Michael	x	Halback	20 Corners
Binah	x	Halback	half hand
Villy	x	Bryan	half hand
Cilly	x	Bryan	half hand
Maggie	x	Read	half hand
Frederick	x	Haskill	full hand
Annie	x	Haskill	half hand
Sandy	x	McNeil	20 Corners
Die	x	McNeil	half hand
Violet	x	Turkins	half hand
Castor	x	McNeil	half hand
Liriah	x	McNeil	half hand
Emanuel	x	Kottun	20 Corners
Charmida	x	Kottun	half hand
Paul	x	Kacklay	half hand
Casson	x	Johnson	half hand

Nanny	x	Johnson	half hand
Edward	x	Dallas	half hand
Birah	x	Parker	20 Compad
Paul	x	Richard	Summinder
Mary	x	Richard	steward
Lincy	x	Withers	20 Compad
Birah	x	Withers	half hand
Polly	x	Weston	half hand
Contil	x	Weston	half hand
Dorsey	x	Bennett	20 Compad
Birah	x	Bennett	half hand
Carson	x	Bennett	half hand
Loceca	x	Johnson	20 Compad
Phoebe	x	Johnson	half hand
Jeremiah	x	Harbuck	20 Compad
Nancy	x	Harbuck	half hand
Kate	x	Collins	half hand
Littus	x	Hollins	half hand
Lie	x	Rivers	half hand

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State of South Carolina
District of Berkeley

Articles of Agreement made and entered into this 27th day of March 1866 Between George Synes and James Wilson Freedman

1st The Said James Wilson agrees to let the Said George Synes ^{in the service of} have his Daughter Hagar Wilson as house servant for the year 1866 free of charge

2nd The Said George Synes agrees to feed and clothe the Said Hagar Wilson for her services and furthermore agrees to let James Wilson have ten (10) acres of land during the year 1866 to raise a crop upon and to raise hogs poultry and any other stock he may choose to provide they do not molest the crop of the Said George Synes

3rd The Said James Wilson agrees to pay as rent for the ten (10) acres above mentioned two bushels and a half of Corn for every acre ~~of~~ cultivated by him

Approved

(Sgd) G. Synes

(Sgd) James ^{his} ~~mark~~ Wilson

Captain 1st Regt Corps
Adjutant General
Freedmen's Bureau

divided

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State of South Carolina
(Charleston District)

Articles of agreement between
Thomas E. Leadbetter and the Freedmen
and women whose names are hereunto
attached

Article 1st The said laborers agree to hire
their time as laborers on the plantation
of Thomas E. Leadbetter from July 10th 1866
to January 1st 1867. To conduct themselves
faithfully honestly kindly and diligently
to perform all labor on said plantation
or such as may be conducted there in the
that may be required by the said
Thomas E. Leadbetter or his agent
and to keep on fire arms or deadly
weapons or ardent spirits nor introduce
or invite visitors nor leave the premises
without the written consent of the
Employer.

2nd The said laborers agree to
perform the usual daily tasks - In cases
when tasks cannot be assigned. They
agree to work diligently ten hours a
day & so on.

3rd For every days work lost by
absence refusal or neglect to perform the
daily task - said laborers shall forfeit
50 Cents if absent voluntarily or without
leave two (2) Dollars a day - If absent more
than one day without leave to be sub-
ject to dismissal from the plantation
and forfeitures - shall ensure to the
benefit of the Employer and Employer
in proportion to their respective share
4th Said laborers agree to take
good care of all utensils tools

implements committed to their charge and to pay for the same if injured or destroyed. Also to be kind and gentle to all work animals under their charge and to pay for any injury they may sustain while under their charge.

5th They stipulate to keep their houses lots and persons in neat condition and subject to the inspection of the Employer or his Agent at any time.

6th They agree to furnish from their number a nurse for the sick and a Foreman to be selected by the Employer. They agree to be directed by the Foreman in their labor to obey his orders and that he shall report absences neglects refusals to work or disorderly conduct to the Employer.

7th The said Employer agrees to treat the freedmen with kindness and justice - to furnish each family with Quarters on his plantation with one fourth of an acre of land for a garden and the privilege of getting fire wood from some portion of the premises to be indicated by the Employer and to divide the Crop with them in the following proportions viz.

One third of the Corn potatoes peas and Rice gathered and prepared for market. And one third net proceeds of the ginned Cotton or its market value at the end of the year.

Long forage and Cotton Seed will not be divided - and where desired to furnish the usual meat.

and bread rations to be accounted for at market prices out of their share of the Crop.

8th Said Employer agrees to furnish animals and feed them also Wagons Carts and plantation implements which cannot be made by the laborers on the plantation.

9th The Employer agrees to secure as far as it may be in his power the necessary medicines and medical attendance to be paid for out of the respective shares of the Crop.

10th All violations of the terms of this Contract or of the rules and regulations of the Employer may be punished with dismissal from the plantation and forfeiture of his or her share of the Crop but the Employer shall pay each party at the rate of four dollars per month for full hands deducting therefrom advances made.

11th The Employer or his Agent shall keep a Book in which shall be entered all advances made by him and fines or forfeitures for lost time or any causes - which Book shall be received as evidence in same as Merchants Books are now received in Courts of justice and shall have a right to deduct from the share of each laborer his or her fines and forfeitures. Also all advances made by him subject to the decisions of the Authority having jurisdiction of the same.

12th The laborers shall not sell any agricultural products to any person.

Whatever without the written Consent of the Employer until after the division of the Crop

10th The laborer shall commence work at Sunrise and be allowed from one to three hours each day for their meals according to the Season of the year

11th And it is further stipulated and agreed by and between the said parties above named that should the said J. C. Seabetter fail in the performance of his part of this agreement as above stated - The said laborers shall hold a lien upon the entire Crop which may be raised upon the said plantation during the time above mentioned to the full value of what may be due them in money or otherwise from the said J. C. Seabetter & until the same is paid over to them and that should Civil Authority be restored in said State during the time aforesaid this agreement shall nevertheless be in full force and effect and until the expiration of the said term namely the 1st day of January 1867

In Witness whereof we have hereunto set our hands this tenth day of July 1866

(Sgd) July	x	Porter	Seabetter
Maria	x	Porter	full hand
Dolly	x	Maria	full hand
Romulo	x	Wright	full hand
Susan	x	Wright	full hand
Bob	x	Seabetter	full hand
Wright	x	Seabetter	full hand

Martha	x	Seabetter	full hand
Malvina	x	Green	full hand
Lina	x	McCarry	3/4 hand
Lam	x	McCarry	full hand
Dario	x	Sadson	full hand
Philip	x	Seabetter	half hand
Doll	x	Seabetter	half hand

Employers

(Sgd) J. C. Seabetter
Employer

Witness

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State of South Carolina }
 District of St James Free Creek }

Articles of Agreement made and entered into this 9th day of March 1866 by and between Rev. Thomas E. Seabatten and the Freedmen & Women whose names are hereunto attached

The Agreement Same as published in Circular No. 3 of February 5th 1866

Witnessed (Sgt. Thos. E. Seabatten)

Captain Art. Res. Corps
 District of St James Free Creek
 Freedmen & Women

(Sgt.)	Araro	x	Hicks	Freedman
	Lysco	x	Hicks	full hand
	Kerosom	x	Bowman	full hand
	Sally	x	Bowman	full hand
	Spid	x	Bowman	half hand
	Qinn	x	Bowman	Quarter hand
	Heracles	x	Washington	$\frac{3}{4}$ hand
	Prochito	x	Washington	$\frac{3}{4}$ hand
	Cyrus	x	Grader	full hand
	Peggy	x	Grader	$\frac{3}{4}$ hand
	Sompsom	x	Myers	full hand
	Cornelia	x	Myers	full hand
	Nicholas	x	McNeil	full hand
	Saley	x	Howard	Quarter hand
	James	x	Barnwell	full hand
	Robert	x	Hazel	half hand
	Lolly	x	Hazel	half hand
	Dick	x	Campbell	full hand
	Hester	x	Campbell	full hand
	Lynola	x	Dartt	full hand
	Thomas	x	Hazel	full hand
	Billy	x	Bowman	full hand

State of South Carolina
District of Berkeley

Articles of Agreement made and entered into this 27th day of March 1866 By and between George Lynes and Rebecca Swinton Freedwoman

1st The said Rebecca Swinton agrees to rent seven (7) acres of land from the said George Lynes to make a crop upon at (3) three bushels of Corn for every cultivated acre the term to expire December 31st 1866

2nd The said George Lynes agrees to furnish her with a house and allow her to raise any amount of hogs poultry and any other kind of stock she choose to, provided they do not molest or annoy any of the said George Lynes Crops

3rd The said Rebecca Swinton agrees not to harbor any idle person or persons about the premises without the permission of the said George Lynes

Sgd, Geo Lynes

Approved
by J. W. Little
Captain 1st Co. Corps
Adjutant Commissioner
Freedmen's Bureau

Sgd Rebecca Swinton
meat 6

This Agreement made between Rev^d J. E. Leadbetter of Charleston district State of South Carolina and Frank Davis Freedman of the same place Witnesseth That the said Frank Davis agrees to Cultivate for Rev^d J. E. Leadbetter such tract of land as he may designate and do such other labor as they may deem profitable do hereby agree to work for the said J. E. Leadbetter faithfully and honestly and diligently and to the best of his skill and abilities to perform such labor in the care of said tract and in planting Cultivating and harvesting the crop to be raised on said tract during the term herein mentioned as may be fairly and reasonably required of him as laborer by the said J. E. Leadbetter that is to say for the term of one year commencing on the 10th day of July 1866 That the said J. E. Leadbetter for and in consideration of the said labor to be performed as aforesaid by the said laborer hereby agrees to give him one half the crop made and whatever other work they may deem profitable the said Frank Davis bearing one half the expenses incurred in feeding teams or otherwise

And it is further stipulated and agreed by and between the said parties above named that should the said J. E. Leadbetter fail in the performance of his part of this agreement as above stated the said laborer shall hold a lien upon the entire crop made

may be raised upon the said tract during the term above mentioned to the full value of what may be due him in money or otherwise from the said Rev^d J. E. Leadbetter and until the same is paid over to him. And that should Civil Authority be restored in said State during the term aforesaid this agreement shall nevertheless remain in full force and effect and until the expiration of said term namely the 10th day of February 1867

In Witness whereof we have hereunto set our hands the 10th day of February 1866

(Sgd) Thos E Leadbetter
Employer

(Sgd) Frankth Dares
mark Employee

Witness

State of South Carolina
District of St. James Goose Creek
Nov 9 1866

Rev^d Thomas E Leadbetter agrees to give Aaron Hicks Freedman in consideration of his duty as foreman and for the faithful performance of the same a portion out of his share of the crop equal to that which he receives as his share from the laborers

In Witness whereof we have hereunto set our hands

(Sgd) Thomas E Leadbetter
Employer

Approved (Sgd) Aaronth Hicks
mark Employee

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Adjut^{nt} & 1st Commissioner
Freedmen's Bureau

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District of

Articles of agreement made
and entered into this 20th day of February 1866
by and between S. D. Parker & Co and the Freedmen &
Women whose names are hereunto attached

The Agreement same as published in
Circular No 3 of February 5th 1866

Aisop	x	Martin	Foreman
Hammah	x	Simons	full hand
Sygie	x	Martin	full hand
Leorio	x	Lawrence	half hand
Gury	x	Martin	full hand
Sarah	x	Martin	half hand
General	x	Owens	full hand
Lydia	x	Owens	half hand
Billy	x	Walton	full hand
Rena	x	Walton	half hand
Andrew	x	Night	full hand
Loney	x	Scott	full hand
Joshua	x	Scott	half hand
Nathan	x	White	3/4 hand
Adams	x	White	full hand
Charles	x	Simmons	full hand
Hettie	x	Simmons	half hand
Peter	x	Robinson	full hand
Boilet	x	Robinson	half hand
Jarro	x	Phoenix	full hand
Adams	x	Brisson	full hand
Thomas	x	Bryan	full hand
Adams	x	Washington	full hand
Antoney	x	Conners	full hand
Prince	x	Middleton	half hand
Phillis	x	Middleton	half hand
Stephen	x	Gardner	half hand

(Sgd.)	Fanny	x	white	full	hands
	Abbe	x	Drayton	half	hands
	Suey	x	Gardner	full	hands
	Rensael	x	Drayton	half	hands
	Bobbet	x	Wade	half	hands
	Harriet	x	Wade	half	hands
	Hannah	x	ash	half	hands
	Belly	x	Day	full	hands
	Infanten	x	Lawrence	half	hands
	Dice	x	Lawrence	half	hands
	Celia	x	Papfenhomer	full	hands
	Phillis	x	Lentins	half	hands
	Patty	x	Nelson	half	hands
	Mary	x	Nelson	quarter	hands
	George	x	Waring	full	hands
	Elvira	x	Johnson	half	hands
	Edman	x	Scott	half	hands
	Scipio	x	Robinson	whole	hands
	Thomas	x	Wade	whole	hands
	Stepney	x	Neske	full	hands
	Maria	x	Neske	half	hands
	Samson	x	Brown	3/4	hands
	Hammie	x	Brown	half	hands
	John		white	full	hands
	Doethon		Simmons	3/4	hands
	Phillis		Bryant	half	hands
	Jeremiah		Hoolback	full	hands
	Edwards		Nelson	full	hands

Approved
 Captain Art. Res Corps
 Assistant Commissioner
 Freedmen Bureau
 Sgd, J. D. Parker & Co

State of South Carolina
 District of John Rutledge

Articles of Agreement made and entered into this 27th day of March 1866 by and between George Lynes of Fox Bank Plantation and the White and Freedmen Farmers whose names are herunto attached

Agreement Same as published in Circular No 3 of February 5th 1866

(Sgd.)	Danbo	x	Gadsden	full	hands
	Maria	x	Gadsden	full	hands
	Henry	x	Johnson	full	hands
	John	x	Lynes	full	hands
	Samuel	x	Lynes	half	hands
	Richard	x	Lynes	half	hands

Approved (Sgd) G. Lynes

Captain Art. Res Corps
 Assistant Commissioner
 Freedmen Bureau

divided
 made about 120 Bbls of Corn
 about 40 Bushel for the people

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This Agreement made between Mr. Keating
 Simons Sr of Leesville Parish district
 State of South Carolina and the colored
 laborers named - Freedmen & Women
 of the same place
 Witnesseth That the said Keating Simons Sr
 agree to give one half of all Crops raised
 on said plantations. They furnishing
 one half of Seed - And the said freedmen
 and Women do hereby agree to work
 for the said Keating Simons Sr in the
 Capacity of laborers on Leesville plan-
 tations and faithfully honestly and
 diligently and to the best of their Skill
 and abilities to perform such labor
 in the care of such plantations and
 in planting Cultivating and harvesting
 the Crops to be raised thereon during
 the term herein mentioned as may be
 fairly and reasonably required of them
 as laborers by the said Keating Simons Sr
 that is to say for the term expiring when
 the Crop is put into barns or other places
 of storage designated by him and
 prepared for market - Commencing on
 the tenth day of February 1866
 That the said Mr. Keating Simons Sr
 for an in Consideration of the said
 labor to be performed as aforesaid by
 the said laborers hereby agrees to divide
 all Crops equally with them the below
 named Freedmen and Women half &
 half to furnish suitable Quarters allow
 them the use of fuel to be taken from back
 part of the land as he may designate one
 half acre of land for garden and allow
 them to raise poultry and such

provided they are kept in enclosures and that the owner thereof be responsible for any damage done by them either to the Crop or otherwise. The Freedmen & Women agree to pay 50 Cents fine for every days absence and \$2.00 per day if absent without leave. Disorderly freedmen & women or those leaving the plantation for more than one day without leave to be dismissed with forfeiture of so much of their share of the Crop as may be assessed by Arbitration to be deducted from by both parties.

The Freedmen agree to furnish from their number a Foreman and Nurse to be selected by the Employer who shall be entitled to an equal share of the Crop.

The Employer agrees to secure as far as it may be in his power the necessary medicines and medical attendance to be paid for out of their respective shares of the Crop raised. The fines are to be appropriated to pay fine of those who perform the absences with.

And it is further stipulated & agreed by and between the said parties above named that should the said Keating Simons fail in the performance of his part of this agreement as above stated the said laborers shall hold a lien upon the entire Crop ^{which may be} raised upon the said plantation during the term above mentioned to the full value of what may be due them in money or otherwise from the said Mr. Keating Simons and until the same is paid over to them. And that should Civil Authority be

restored in said State during the term aforesaid this agreement shall nevertheless remain in full force and effect until the expiration of said term namely the day when the Crop is put into barns or other places of storage designated by him and prepared for market. Witness whereof we have hereunto set our hands the tenth day February 1866

(Sgd)	London	x	Middleton Foreman	
	Flora	x	Middleton	John Thomas
	Israel	x	Middleton	half Thomas
	Bob	x	Probin	20 Congas
	Critia	x	Probin	John Thomas
			Employees	

(Sgd)
Keating Simons Sr
Employer

Witness

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This Agreement made between Mr. Keating
 Simon Sr of Lewisfield Berthly
 District State of South Carolina. and
 the laborers named Freedmen & Women
 of the same place

Witnesseth That the said Mr. Keating
 Simon Sr agrees to give one half of all
 Crops raised on said plantation. They
 furnishing one half of seed - and the
 said Freedmen and Women do hereby
 agree to work for the Mr. Keating Simon Sr
 in the capacity of laborers on Lewisfield plantation
 and faithfully honestly and diligently and
 to the best of their Skill and Abilities to perform
 such labor in the care of said plantation & in
 planting Cultivating and harvesting the Crops to
 be raised thereon during the term herein mentioned
 as may be fairly and reasonably required of them
 as laborers by the said Keating Simon Sr

That is to say for the term expiring when the
 crop is put into barns or other places of storage
 designated by him and his heirs for that
 commencing on the tenth day of July 1866

That the said Mr. Keating Simon Sr
 for and in consideration of the said labor to
 be performed as aforesaid by the said laborers
 hereby agrees to divide all Crops equally with
 the laborers named Freedmen and Women - half
 and half. To furnish suitable Quarters allow
 them the use of fire to be taken from such part
 of the land as he may designate. One bag of
 seed for a Garden and allow them to raise
 poultry and hogs provided they are kept in
 enclosures and that the owners thereof be li-
 able for any damage done by their flocks
 to the crops or otherwise

The Freedmen & Women

At Cents fine for every days absence and \$2.00 per day if absent without leave - Disorderly Freedmen and women or those leaving the plantation for more than one day without leave to be dismissed without forfeitures of so much of their share of the Crop raised as may be assessed by arbitration to be selected by both parties - The freedmen agree to furnish from their number a Foreman and three to be selected by the Employer who shall be entitled to an equal share of the Crop.

The Employer agrees to secure as far as it may be his power the necessary medicines and medical attendance - to be paid for out of their respective shares of the Crop raised.

The fines are to be appropriated to pay hire to those who perform the absentees work.

And it is further stipulated and agreed by and between the said parties aforesaid that should the said McKeating Simons Sr fail in the performance of his part of this agreement as above stated the said laborers shall hold a lien upon the entire Crop which may be raised upon the said plantation during the term above mentioned to the full value of what may be due them in money or otherwise from the said McKeating Simons Sr and until the same is paid over to them.

And that should Civil Authority be restored in the State during the term aforesaid this agreement shall nevertheless remain in full force and effect and until the expiration of said term namely the day when the Crop is put into bails or other places of storage designated by him and his power for market.

On witness whereof we have signed

Set Our hands the tenth day of February 1866

(Sgd)	Fortune	x	McGoff	Foreman	
	Abraham	x	Brown	Full	hand
	Celia	x	Brown	Full	hand
	Wiley	x	Brown	Full	hand
	Sack	x	Bordon	Full	hand
	Maria	x	Bordon	Full	hand
	Mary	x	Bordon	Half	hand
	Gabriel	x	Bordon	Full	hand
	Nancy	x	Ladson	Half	hand
	Wat	x	Cornell	Half	hand

Employed

(Sgd) McKeating Simons Sr.
Employer

Witness

Oct. 9. 1866. The Corn Crop has been divided according to Contract except seed corn (6 Bushels) which is to be settled out of the proceeds of the Cotton Crop. Abraham Brown decanted the plantation some three months ago and hereon accords his share.

(Sgd) [Signature]
[Signature]
[Signature]

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State of South Carolina
District of Berkeley

Articles of Agreement made and entered into this third day of March 1866 by and between Edward S. Lucas and the freedmen & women whose names are hereunto attached

Agreement same as published in Circular No. 3 of February 5th 1866 with the exception of para VIII Enacted, and animals to haul the same

Edw

Ball	x	Doughty	Foreman
Amaritta	x	Doughty	half hand
Philip	x	Russell	half hand
Lewis	x	Russell	half hand
Lancho	x	Strobes	half hand
Gaddden	x	Cones	half hand
Mayathua	x	Cones	half hand
Monday	x	Charlesfelder	half hand
Culic	x	Charlesfelder	half hand
Bacchus	x	Pinckney	half hand
Elyahuk	x	Pinckney	half hand
Cynsee	x	Washington	half hand
Leah	x	Manigault	half hand
Amey	x	Callen	10 Compas
Wipfay	x	Briggs	10 Compas
Kagar	x	Forrest	half hand
Daphne	x	Nelson	10 Compas
Some	x	Cordes	5 Compas
Philis	x	Montgomery	half hand
Birtkey	x	Montgomery	half hand
Alless	x	Doughty	half hand
Will	x	Callen	10 Compas
Rayton	x	Forrest	half hand

Approved

Edw S. Lucas

State of South Carolina
Dist. of St. John Buckley

March 29. 1866

We the undersigned Freedmen & women agree to
hire our time and labor on Mr. Edw. S. Lucas
Plantation, South Carolina from the 29th day of March
1866 to the first day of January 1867 under the same
Contract made with the Freedpeople on Mr. Edw.
S. Lucas other plantations on the 31st day of March
1866 as approved by Capt. F. W. Lincoln U. S. C. Sub
Dist. Commissioner Freedmen's Bureau.

(sgd) Mary & Green, Foreman, Selina & Matthews
Bella & Green
Scotty & Hasgill
Dye & Hasgill
Robert & Godfrey
Lucky & Godfrey
Stephen & Ravenel
Jack & Robinson
Cinder & Robinson
Joe & Hasgill
Primus & Green
Samson & Hasgill
Billy & Fordham
Birdah & Fordham
Patty & Johnson
Mary & Gaillard
Rachel & Hasgill
Quelin & Simons
Birdah & Dallas
Martha & Harleston
Jimm & Washington
Christina & Anderson
Robert & Anderson
Bella & Simons
Egans & Simons
Betty & Simons
William & Simons
Betty & Vandakosh
Bill & Russell

Rector & Colebrook
Chas. & Washington
William & Collier
Clarinda & Green

(sgd) Edw. S. Lucas

approved

(sgd) F. W. Lincoln
Capt. Vet. Res. Corps
Sub Dist Comm. F. B.

State of South Carolina
(Charleston District)

February 16 1866

Articles of agreement between
Samuel W. Lynes and the Freedmen &
women whose names are hereto
attached for the purpose of Cultiva-
— ting the same plantations Cooper
River until the first of July A.D. 1867

The said Freedmen & women
agree to conduct themselves honestly
and civilly to perform diligently and faithfully
under the directions and
— supervision of the said Samuel W. Lynes
and a Foreman to be selected by
them and approved of by him
such daily tasks as he has heretofore
been accustomed to and also if
necessary for the preservation of the rice
field banks to work extra hours and
at night and in all cases where no
tasks can be assigned they agree to
to work ten hours a day - For every
days labor lost by absence neglect
refusal sickness or any other causes
except stress of weather and the
customary holidays of Christmas &
New Years day - The party failing
shall forfeit 50 Cents a day to be deducted
from his or her share of the crop and
if absent more than three days without
the permission of said Samuel W. Lynes
unless obtained by sickness or other
unavoidable cause - To be dismissed from
the plantation and forfeit share of
crop provided that the party so dis-
missed shall be paid \$5.00 during
months for free board

proportion by the other Contracting parties all such forfeitures to ensure to remaining Contracting parties and to be deducted from the failing parties share of the Crop.

To Keep no firearms or ardent spirits nor invite strangers on the plantation without the permission of the said Samuel W. Synes - To Commit no damage to the buildings on said plantation nor to cut more firewood than may be necessary for their present purposes.

To Keep such hogs or other stock that they may have so secured as not to injure the Crop and in case of such damage done such animals trespassing shall be forfeited to the other Contracting parties - Not to sell any thing off the plantation without the consent of the said Samuel W. Synes nor to use any portion of the Crop without his consent before its division be doing the same - They also agree to furnish from their number in addition to the Foreman above mentioned who shall together with the said Samuel W. Synes keep an account of all work done & labor lost by said employees to be read to them once a week - a trusty midwife and a nurse who shall care for the children and take care of the sick as has been the custom of the plantation and such trusty Foreman and nurse shall in the division of the Crop be entitled to an equal share with the others. To furnish one half

the number of bushels necessary to plant as much of 200 acres of tide swamp in Rice as can be prepared and half the seed necessary to plant such quantity of highland in provisions as the Contracting parties may agree on.

In consideration whereof the said Employees are to receive one half of all the Rice made when threshed out ready for market and $\frac{3}{4}$ or $\frac{1}{2}$ of the provisions according as they may furnish the whole or half of the animal power necessary to work them - They also agree to split out the rails necessary to fence in the land planted.

The said Samuel W. Synes agrees to treat the Contracting parties Freedmen and Freedwomen with fairness and kindness - To Keep a Book in Conjunction with the Foreman in which shall be recorded each days work all advances made and forfeitures for lost time - to be read to them once a week - which Book shall be received in evidence as there - Grants Books are - To Guarantee to such Employees the use of suitable houses during the existence of this agreement - To haul the rails necessary for fencing into position at his own expense to furnish one half the number of bushels of seed necessary to plant as much of 200 acres of tide swamp in Rice as can be prepared and half the seed necessary to plant such quantity of highland in provisions as the Contracting parties may agree on. In consideration whereof the said Samuel W. Synes

The remaining portion of the Rice and provisions after the Employees portion has been set aside as above mentioned

It is also agreed ~~between~~ these parties that if the said Samuel W. Lynes shall fail to supply any deficiency in seed agricultural implements or provisions on the part of the Employees such seed or the value of the implements and provisions in Rice shall be returned to him out of their share of the crop after its division

All necessary repairs to tunks and flood gates to be shared equally by the Contracting parties

And it is further stipulated and agreed by and between the said parties above named that should the said Samuel W. Lynes fail in the performance of his part of this agreement as above stated the said laborers shall hold a lien upon the entire crop which may be raised upon said plantation during the term above mentioned to the full value of what may be due them in money or otherwise from said Samuel W. Lynes until the same is paid over to them and that should Civil Authority be restored in said State during the term of this agreement shall nevertheless remain in full force and effect until the expiration of this agreement Aug 1st February 1867

In witness whereof the parties hereto have made their signatures and marks at the date and in the presence of the witnesses

Sgd)

Abraham

x

Isaac

x

Andy

x

Jacob

x

Peggy

x

Josh

x

Jacob

x

Harriet

x

Sandy

x

Nancy

x

Bryon

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Rachel

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Sarah

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Hercules

x

Dore

x

Bristol

x

Leinah

x

Isaac

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Lucy

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Lewis

x

Thomas

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Joan

x

Saffy

x

Ida

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Hora

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Abraham

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Rebecca

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Stephen

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Celia

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Conelia

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Costo

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Catty

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Christina

x

Isaac

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Grace

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Mary

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Doctor Foreman

Middleton

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Stephens

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Green

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Winters

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Doctor Dr

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Doctor

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Reid

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Reid

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Ball

full hands

Green

half hands

Bennet

full hands

Winters

full hands

Bennet

full hands

Bryon

full hands

(Sgd.)	Kuffy	x	Byron	full	hand
	Phillis	x	Kaestley	full	hand
	Sarah	x	Bash	full	hand
	Jessey	x	Blake	full	hand
	Bob	x	Robinson	full	hand
	Belbe	x	Robinson	full	hand
	Job	x	Maddleton	full	hand
	Thosh	x	Maddleton	half	hand
	Richards	x	Strong	full	hand

Employees

(Sgd.) Samuel W. Lynes
Employer

Witness

Called before me 213

We the undersigned have agreed to work & be governed by the same Contract signed by the rest of the Freedmen & women on the Farm plantation on the 16th of February 1866

Cain	Gadsden	full	hand
Phillis	Gadsden	full	hand
Emma	Gadsden	half	hand
Sandy	Crach	full	hand
Silry	Crach	full	hand
Abie St.	Harlow	full	hand
Hamills	Granison	full	hand
Martha	Blake	full	hand
Phillis	Smith	full	hand
Lizette	Ford	full	hand
John	Ford	full	hand
Bennet	Garland	full	hand
Scottland	Bennett	full	hand

Confession

Appended 22 1866

(Sgd.) Samuel W. Lynes

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The State of South Carolina
Charleston District

Whereas a contract was entered into on 16th day of Feb^y 1866 between Saml. W. Lynes & certain freedmen & women for the purpose of cultivating the Farm plantation Cooper River in Rice, in which it was stipulated by the Freedmen & women that they should provision themselves & furnish half the seed Rice necessary to plant 200 acres of Tide swamp and receive one half of the crop and whereas the said freedmen & women have been unable to fulfill such the above mention portions of their contract

It is hereby agreed by & between the parties thereto that the said Contract be modified —

viz That the said Saml. W. Lynes be authorized to procure an advance of the number of bushels necessary to complete the seeding of the said 200 acres in Rice, to furnish 1 barrel of Wheat Flour to every three working hands to last during this agreement and corn at the rate of one peck a week for six months when no other bread stuff is furnished and one pound of Bacon or one pint of Molasses at the option of the worker as long as said worker performs his allotted tasks faithfully

It is further agreed between the said parties that as soon as the crop can be harvested a sufficient portion to cover the amount of the above mention advance be set aside then the no. of bushels advanced by each individual be returned to him, one fifth of balance is then to be given to the parties receiving the provisions, and the remainder

Said Freedmen & some
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 T. Freeman
 Freedmen
 Farm

revised as follows 3/8 to said Saml. to give
and 3/8 to said Freedmen & women.

In case of such a failure of the
crop as to incapacitate these contracting parties from
paying the said advances out of its proceeds it is
further agreed that the said Freed People shall
contribute their labor to the cutting out of a
sufficient quantity of wood for the kilns as well as
such advances without additional charge.

Approved April 28. 1862

For Signature
Captain Vet. Res. Corps. Daniel McGowan
Sub Asst Comdr
F. B.

Abraham Lincoln
mark
Freedmen for
Freed people on
Farm Plantations

land on said plantation & on horses Cows or Stock of any kind are to be kept by them on said plantation without written permission except in a written Enclosure upon any damage done to the Crops by any Stock belonging to either of the aforesaid laborers running at large is to be charged to said laborer and deducted from his or her portion of the aforesaid Crops - That the said laborers will be allowed to cultivate vegetable gardens for the benefit of themselves & families with the understanding that no portion will be deducted by them with such vegetables as will be required for the use of herself & family and that the working of said Gardens is not to interfere with the regular Crops - That the said laborers agree to take good care of all agricultural implements Mules Horses &c on said plantation and that they will be responsible for any injury thereto from neglect or carelessness - For every days labor lost by absence except for reasons mentioned above the laborer shall forfeit fifty cents if absent more than three days without leave unless on account of sickness or unavoidable cause to be subject to dismissal from the plantation & forfeiture of his or her share of the Crop such forfeitures to inure to the benefit of the Employer & Employees in proportion to their relative shares of the Crops - The Employer shall in all such cases pay the party dismissed five dollars per month for full hands and others in proportion for such time as said party may have worked on said plantation deducting therefrom any advances that may have been made by the Employer either in money or provisions which were to have been accounted for - If the party so dismissed have a family on the plantation the wages due him or her shall be paid by the Employer to the family - The said Freedmen agree to perform reasonable day tasks on said plantation and in all cases where such tasks cannot be assigned they agree to labor diligently ten hours per day unless the weather be such as to actually forbid labor - The said Freedmen agree further to bring no ardent spirits at any time upon the plantation also not to invite visitors upon the premises - The Freedmen agree to furnish a Foreman from their own number to be selected by the Employer or agent who shall direct their labor and shall make report to the Employer of all absences refusals to work or disorderly conduct of the Employees - Neither shall sell or use any portion of the Crops until after the division of the same without the consent of the other party

The Employees shall not be compelled to work upon men shall there be any deductions of wages made for the following holidays Fairs of July Christmas New Years national and State holidays and fast days unless the work required to be done be such as to be done with in the day

with the exception of Female Employees who are heads of families

Approved

(Sgd) Charles S. Brown
Agent for the S. C. Brown

(Sgd) Captain Det. Records
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Ben	x	Grant	full	hands
Nancy	x	Thompson	full	hands
Mary	x	Thompson	full	hands
Scilla	x	Grant	full	hands
Sally	x	Grant	full	hands
Charlotte	x	Chapman	full	hands
Frederick	x	Grant	20 full	Comps as
Sam	x	Chapman	20	Comps as
Sandy	x	Phocean	full	hands
Molly	x	Phocean	full	hands
Mary Ann	x	Robertson	half	hands
Thomas	x	Alston	full	hands
Sam	x	Alston	full	hands
Lynnda	x	Holmes	full	hands
Corriett	x	Holmes	full	hands
Verus	x	Pringle	half	hands
Primus	x	Phocean	full	hands
Maria	x	Phocean	20	Comps as
Flora	x	Watson	half	hands
Michael	x	Watson	half	hands
Sam	x	McBeth	full	hands
Nancy	x	McBeth	half	hands
Gary	x	Citizen	full	hands
Sam	x	Citizen	half	hands
Jonah	x	Lawson	full	hands
Benj.	x	Payatt	full	hands
Betsy	x	Payatt	full	hands
Mary	x	Phocean	full	hands
Lot	x	General	half	hands
Ben	x	General		

Jacob	x	Richardson	full hand
Larry	x	Richardson	full hand
Peter	x	Seabrook	full hand
Venus	x	Seabrook	half hand
Moses	x	Waring	full hand
Rachel	x	Brown	full hand

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State of South Carolina
District of Charleston

Articles of Agreement made and entered into this 17 day of July 1866 by and between Peter Bourdine and the Freedmen and Women whose names are herunto attached

1st The said Freedmen and Women agree to hire their time and labor on the plantation of said Peter Bourdine from the date of signing this Agreement until such time as the crop shall be prepared for market - They agree to conduct themselves honestly and civilly to perform diligently and faithfully all such labor on said plantation as may be connected with and necessary for the raising, harvesting and protecting the crop - The said Freedmen further agree to bring no ardent spirits at any time upon the plantation also not to invite visitors upon the premises or absent themselves from the same during working hours without the written consent of the Employer or his Agent

2nd The said Freedmen agree to perform the usual daily tasks on said plantation and in all cases where tasks cannot be assigned they agree to labor diligently ten hours per day unless the weather be such as to actually forbid labor or the Employer or his Agent excuse them from work. In either case no deduction for loss of time shall be made

3rd For every days labor lost by absence except for sickness

The laborer shall forfeit fifty cents - If absent more than three days without leave unless it be on account of sickness or other unavoidable cause to be subject to dismissal from the plantation and forfeiture of his or her share of the crop - Such forfeiture to enure to the benefits of the Employer and Employees in proportion to their relative shares in the crop - The Employer however shall in all such cases pay the party dismissed five dollars per month for full hands and ~~three~~ ^{if others} in proportion for such time as said parties may have worked on the plantation deducting therefrom any advances that have been made by the employer either in money or provisions which were to have been accounted for

4th Said Freedmen agree to take care of all utensils tools and implements used on the plantation also to be kind and gentle to all work animals used for raising the crop also to pay for any injury done to either the animals or farming tools while in their hands and by reason of their own carelessness or neglect

5th They agree to keep their houses and garden plots in a neat and orderly manner and subject to the inspection of the Employer or his Agent at any time

6th A Stock mender and timber mender shall be furnished from their own number who shall draw as full hands

7th The Employers agree to furnish from their number a Foreman to be elected by the Employer or his Agent and shall under contract from the Employer

or his Agent direct their labor and shall make report to the Employer or his Agent of all Absences refusals to work or disorderly conduct of the Employees - The report of the Foreman to be read over at the end of the week in the hearing of the people - The Foreman to hold his position during good behavior

8th The Employer agrees to furnish each laborer and his family if he have one with comfortable quarters on the plantation, also a quarter of an acre of land to each worker for their own use and the privilege of getting firewood from some portion of the premises to be indicated by the Employer or his Agent - and each laborer shall be permitted to raise fowls and ducks and to keep one hog in a pen or within their enclosures no other animals nor boat will be kept by the Employees without the consent of the owner

9th The Employer agrees to furnish a sufficient number of working animals and to feed them at his own expense and all necessary wagons carts yokes and such other farming implements as cannot be made by the laborers

10th Neither party shall use any portion of the crop until after a division of the same without the consent of the other party

11th The crop shall be divided as follows - To the Employees one third of the Corn yams, peas, Rice and Cotton and all other products gathered and prepared for market - The blades and straw all go to the Employer for the use of the plantation

12th The Employer shall

Compelled to work upon nor shall there be any deduction of wages made for the following holidays. Christmas New Years Fourth of July National and State Thanks - Giving and Fast days unless the work desired to be done is one of necessity or more. Only half days work on Saturday will be required of Female employees who are heads of Families

13th The Employer or his Agent will keep a Book in which he shall enter all advances in money made by him to the laborers and all forfeitures of lost time which Book shall be received as evidence in the same manner as Merchants books are now received in Courts of Justice. Each Employer shall be entitled to a pass book in which the Employer or his Agent shall make entry of all advances of money or rations and of all absences or delinquencies

(Sgd.)	Sampson	x	Bryan	Foreman	
	James	x	Mamigault	full	hand
	Ede	x	Mamigault	half	hand
	John	x	Mamuel	full	hand
	Patience	x	Mamuel	10	Compas
	Charles	x	Manning	full	hand
	Wendy	x	Barsh	full	hand
	Bessy	x	Barsh	half	hand
	Amey	x	Carson	full	hand
	Tom	x	Washington	20	Compas
	Wid	x	Granger	full	hand
	Eva	x	Granger	full	hand
	Hagar	x	Johnson	full	hand
	Billy	x	Brown	full	hand
	Tom	x	Mack	half	hand

(Sgd.)	Rose	x	Cash	half	hand
	Clenny	x	Broughton	half	hand
	Ernie	x	Broughton	full	hand
	Richard	x	Broughton	half	hand
	Alice	x	Robett	full	hand
	Employees				

Approved (Sgd.) Peter Bourdine
Employer

Subst Commissioner
Judgment Room

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State of South Carolina }
District of }

Articles of agreement made
and entered into this 23 day of Feby 1846
by and between B. H. Read and the Freed
men & women whose name are hereunto attached

1st The said Freedmen & women agree to
give their time and labor on the plantation
of the said B. H. Read from the date of
signing this agreement to the first day of
January 1847 They agree to conduct them-
selves honestly and civilly to perform diligently
and faithfully all such labor on said planta-
tion as may be connected with and necessary
for the raising protecting and harvesting the crop.

The said Freedmen further agree to bring
on board of the said B. H. Read at any time upon the plantation
also not to invite visitors on the premises or
absent themselves from the same during work
hours without the consent of the Employer or
his Agent.

2nd The said Freedmen agree to perform
reasonably daily tasks on said plantation. The
tasks usually expected in the country will be
considered equitable and in all cases where such
tasks cannot be assigned they agree to labor diligently
ten hours per day unless the weather be such as to
actually forbid labor or the Employer or his Agent
excuses them from work. In other case no deduction
for lost time shall be made. The Employers will
go to work at Sunrise.

3rd For every days labor lost by absence ex-
cept for reasons stated above the laborer shall forfeit
Fifty Cents. If absent more than three days
without leave unless it be on account of sickness
or other unavoidable cause to be subject to
dismissal from the plantation.

of his or her share of the Crop. Said forfeitures to
 come to the benefit of the Employer and Employees
 in proportion to their relative shares of the Crop.
 The Employer however shall in all such cases
 pay the party dismissed at the rate of Five Dollars
 per Month for full hands and others in proportion
 for such time as said parties may have worked
 on the plantation deducting therefrom any advances
 that may have been made by the Employer either
 in money or in provisions which were to have
 been accounted for. The Employer to be refunded
 from Employees share one half the amount to paid
 by him. If the party so dismissed have a family on
 the same plantation the wages due him or her shall
 be paid by the Employer to the family.

4th Said Freedmen agree to take good care
 of all working utensils tools and implements used on
 the plantation also to be kind and gentle to all
 work Animals used for raising the Crop also to pay
 for any injury done to either the Animals or farming
 tools while in their hands and by reason of their own
 Carelessness or neglect.

5th The agree to keep their houses & garden
 plots in a neat and orderly manner and subject to
 the inspection of the Employer or his agent at any time.

6th The Employers agree to furnish from their
 own number a Foreman to be selected by the Employer
 or his agent who under his instructions shall direct
 their labors and shall make report to the Employer
 or his agent of all absences refusals to work or
 disorderly conduct of the Employees. The Foreman
 so selected and instructed who shall willingly or
 knowingly fail to perform his duty shall be
 liable to fines and forfeitures of Section 3rd.

7th The Employees agree to furnish a Nurse
 from their number also a Stockman or hostler
 and a waterman also a watchman over

the barn Machinery &c and regulate the same
 Every night from the working force to guard the
 yard Stables work Animals &c and no labor to
 performed shall impair their interest in the Crop.

8th The Employer agrees to furnish each
 laborer and his family if he have one with comfortable
 quarters on the plantation also an acre of ground
 to each house for use of the acc plants and the priv-
 ilege of getting firewood from some portion of
 the premises to be indicated by the Employer or agent.
 And each laborer shall be permitted to raise such an
 amount of poultry and hogs as they can keep upon
 the premises assigned them without injury or annoyance
 to others.

9th The Employer agrees to furnish a sufficient
 number of work Animals, In this case two to be furnished
 as soon as practicable and to feed them at his own
 expense and the necessary wagons carts ploughs and
 such other farming implements as cannot be made by
 the laborers.

10th Neither party shall sell or use any portion
 of the Crop until the division of the same without the
 consent of the other party.

11th The Crops shall be divided as follows:
 to the Employees one third of the Corn Potatoes Peas
 Rice and all other products gathered and prepared
 for market except the long fodder & Rice straw
 which will be returned by the Employer for the horses
 and plantation use. Also One third of the Cotton
 when ginned and seed from the same.

12th The Employees shall not be compelled to work
 upon nor shall there be any deduction of wages made
 for the following holidays South July Christmas
 New Years National and State Thanksgiving
 fast days unless the work desired to be done is a
 work of necessity or mercy. One half day will
 be deducted for each holiday.

Sgts B. H. Read
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Spdy Bob		Henderson 1/4 hand	Lanne	x	Hamilton	full	handed
Brown	x	Fotham 1/4 hand	Primer	x	Green	full	handed
Belly	x	Fotham 1/4 hand	Saver	x	Fotham	"	"
Heaton	x	Colliard 1/2 hand	Smiley	x	Fotham	"	"
August	x	Bernard du du	Betty	x	Banderhurst	"	"
Jeffery	x	Haggill du du	Bera	x	Banderhurst	"	"
Dye	x	Haggill du du	Duro	x	Washington	1/2	"
Indust	x	Withers 1/4 du Nura	Billy	x	Simmons	"	"
Philips	x	Nelson 1/2 Hoston	William	x	Simmons	"	"
Smith	x	Nelson 1/4 hand	Mary	x	Robertell	"	"
Ward	x	Green du du	Rachel	x	Haggill	"	"
Bella	x	Green du du	Lucy	x	Maryell	"	"
James	x	Howard 1/4 du	Pendlop	x	Maryell	"	"
Williams	x	Clunk " "	Cyfrid	x	Taylor	"	"
Merron	x	Clunk " "	Patty	x	Robinson	"	"
James	x	Clunk " "	Bera	x	Hallus	"	"
James	x	Robinson " "	Martha	x	Hurleston	1/4	"
Long	x	Robinson " "	Isaac	x	Hurleston	1/2	"
Tom	x	Bright " "	Lino	x	Maryell	"	"
Monday	x	Read " "	Pura	x	Robinson	"	"
Samson	x	Haggill 1/4 hand	Stephen	x	Robertell	"	"
Car	x	Washington 1/4 "	Clarence	x	Green	"	"
Cate	x	Baylon " "					
Samuel	x	Baylon " "					
Rose	x	Nelson " "					
Ellis	x	Waring " "					
1st	x	Waring " "					
	x	Robinson 1/2 hand					
	x	Robinson 1/2 hand					
	x	Haggill full hand					

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Elly Hudson's Commission for Steaming	
Elly Vanderhorst left on Over Account	
Anna Dollars	do. " do. do.
Reverend Hudson	" do. "
Rob Johnson	" "
Canada not on list -	" "
De Hasegil	do. do.
Helor Colbrice	do. do.
Isaac Charleston	do. do.
Jeffrey Hasegil	do. do.
Joseph Hasegil	
Senah not on list	
James Rogers	for above
Arthur Hamilton	left do.
Lephus Casswell	left do.
Anderson Hasegil	
Wmny Green	
Bella	do.
Tom Wright	

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List of Names Remaining at Rice House

August Bernard	✓ X	half hand
Black Training	✓ X	10 Compas
Carlinia	—	20 Compas
Ann Vanderhorst	✓ X	full hand
Lipid Sayall	✓ X	full hand
Atto Baylor	✓ X	half hand
Amnera Cantelton (Constitution)	✓ X	full hand
Fanny Robinson	✓ X	full hand
Fanny Howard	✓ X	1/4 hand
Ann Monysie	✓ X	full hand
Lady Nelson	✓ X	full hand
James Hamilton	✓ X	20 Compas
London Reddy	✓ X	full hand
Lucy Monysie	✓ X	half hand
Maries & two Children	✓ X	full hand
Miley Hadam	✓ X	half hand
Ann Ann Richardson	✓ X	half hand
Phillip Nelson	✓ X	full hand
Ann Hadam	✓ X	full hand
Fancy Robinson	✓ X	full hand
Ray Nelson	✓ X	half hand
Ann Robinson	✓ X	full hand
Grace Deas	✓ X	half hand
Grace Mettill	✓ X	half hand

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Monday Read	✓ X full hand
Penelope Monett	✓ X 20 Cans
William Clark	✓ X full hand
Jenny Clark	✓ X 10 Cans
Isaac Harleston	✓ X half hand
Samson Hargre	✓ X half hand
Mrs Johnson	✓ X half hand
Saba Williams ^{Mrs}	✓ X half hand
Tom Bright	✓ X 20 Cans

We the undersigned Freedmen and Women acknowledge to have received of Captain J. W. Lick, (V.M.C. Sub Asst. Comm. F.H.) the sums set opposite our respective names, at the dates specified, the same having been left by Mr. Read with Captain Lick for payment to us.

Name	Date of payment	Amount \$	then	Witness
Bella Simons	May 27. 66	2 50	X	
Betsy Simons	May 27. 66	50	X	
Clarinda Green	May 27. 66	2 50	X	
Joseph Hargill	May 27. 66	2 50	X	
Ann Washington	May 27. 66	2 50	X	
Mary W.	May 27. 66	25	X	
Patty Johnson	May 27. 66	2 50	X	
Princess Green	May 27. 66	50	X	
William Simons	May 27. 66	2 50	X	
Rachel Hargill	" 30 "	2 50	X	

Total \$18 75.

A Correct Statement of Money left with me by Mr. B. H. Read, to be paid to the freedpersons named.

J. W. Lick
Captain V.M.C.

State of South Carolina }
 District of Charleston }

Articles of agreement made
 and entered into this Twenty Sixth day of
 February 1865 by and between John Charleston
 Peter Gaudin and H. L. Ingraham and the
 Freedmen and Women whose names are
 hereto attached

1st The said Freedmen and Women
 agree to hire their time and labor on the
 plantation of the said John Charleston Peter
 Gaudin and H. L. Ingraham from the date
 of signing this agreement until such time
 as the crop shall be prepared for market.

They agree to conduct themselves honestly
 and civilly to perform diligently and faithfully
 all such labor on said plantation as may
 be connected with and necessary for the
 raising harvesting and protecting the crop.

The said Freedmen further agree to bring
 no ardent spirits at any time upon the
 plantation also not to invite visitors upon
 the premises or absent themselves from the
 same during working hours without the
 written consent of the Employer or their
 agent—

The said Freedmen agree
 to perform the usual daily tasks on said
 plantation and in all cases when such
 tasks cannot be assigned they agree to
 labor diligently ten hours per day unless
 the weather be such as to actually forbid labor
 or the Employer or their agent excuses them
 from work. In either case no deduction
 for lost of time shall be made.

3rd For every day's labor performed by
 them except for the time spent in

The laborer shall forfeit fifty cents if absent more than three days without leave unless it be on account of sickness or other unavoidable cause to be subject to a dismissal from the plantation and forfeiture of two or three shares of the crop. Such forfeitures to inure to the benefit of the Employers and Employees in proportion to their relative share of the crop. The Employers however shall not in all such cases pay the party dismissed five dollars per month for free hands and others in proportion for such time as said party may have worked on the plantation deducting therefrom any advances that have been made by the said Employers either in money or provisions which were to have been accounted for. Said Freedmen agree to take care of all utensils tools and implements used on the plantation, also to be kind and gentle to the working animals used for raising the crop. Also to pay for any injury done to either the animals or farming tools while in their hands and by reason of their own carelessness or neglect. They agree to keep their houses and gardens plots in a neat and orderly manner and subject to the inspection of the Employers or their agent at any time.

A truck minder shall be furnished from their own number who shall drive as free hand also a ploughman who shall feed and attend to the work animals and see that they are

Any other than plantation work. The Employers agree to furnish from their own number a Foreman to be selected by the Employers or their agent who shall under orders from the Employers or their agent direct their labors and shall make report to the Employers or their agent of all absences refusals to work or disorderly conduct of the Employees. The report of the foreman to be read over at the end of the week in the hearing of the people. The Foreman only to hold his position during good behavior.

8th The Employers agree to furnish to each laborer and his family if he has one with comfortable quarters on the plantation also quarter acre of ground to each work for their own use and the privilege of getting fire wood from some portion of the premises to be indicated by the Employers or their agent. And each laborer shall be permitted to raise fowls ducks and to keep one hog in a pen or within their enclosures. No other animals nor a boat will be kept by the Employees without the consent of the owners.

The Employers agree to furnish a sufficient number of working animals and to feed them at their own expense. And all necessary wagons carts ploughs and such other farming implements as cannot be made by the laborers.

Neither party shall use or sell any portion of the crop until after a division of the same without the consent of the other party. The crop shall be divided

follows - To the Employees one third of the Corn Potatoes Peas Rice and Cotton and all other products gathered and prepared for market. The blades and Rice Straw all to go to the Employers for the use of the plantation.

The Employers shall not be compelled to work upon nor shall there be made any deduction of wages for the following holidays Christmas New Years Jan 1st of July National and State Thanksgiving and Fast days unless the work desired be one of necessity or mercy. Only half days work on Saturdays will be required of married employees who are heads of families. No person shall be permitted to hunt or shoot within the enclosure of this plantation without the permission of the owners.

The Employers or their Agent will keep a Book in which he will enter all advances in money made by him to the laborers and also forfeitures of last time which book shall be received as evidence in the same manner as Merchants books are now received in Courts of Justice. Each Employee shall be entitled to a pass book in which the Employers or their Agent shall make entry of all advances of money or rations and of all absences or delinquencies.

(Sgd.)	Albion	x	Steward	full	hands
	Josh	x	Garrett	foreman	
	Rose	x	Garrett	full	hands
	Smith	x	Garrett	half	hands
	Engle	x	Lovely	small	hands

Sgds)

Anthony	x	Lovely	full	hands
Frank	x	Washington	full	hands
Philis	x	Washington	full	hands
George	x	Harris	full	hands
Nancy	x	Harris	half	hands
Marcellus	x	Gunniss	half	hands
Pibecco	x	Gunniss	half	hands
Joe	x	Motom	Plough	man
Katy	x	Motom	half	hands
Edward	x	Drayton	full	hands
Leoras	x	Drayton	half	hands
Frank	x	Gillon	full	hands
Bella	x	Gillon	half	hands
Lucey	x	Gillon	half	hands
Charles	x	Harris	full	hands
Marianne	x	Harris	half	hands
Robert	x	White	full	hands
Cena	x	White	half	hands
Isaac	x	Warren	full	hands
Fanny	x	Warren	half	hands
Amey	x	Warren	half	hands
Billy	x	Lumsome	full	hands
Joyce	x	Simmons	half	hands
Eysil	x	Motom	half	hands
Isom	x	Motom	half	hands
Costan	x	Miles	half	hands
David	x	Campbell	half	hands
Beriah	x	Campbell	half	hands
Josh	x	Lovely	half	hands
Celia	x	Miles	half	hands
Isaac	x	Lovely	half	hands
Robert	x	Perry	full	hands
Hector	x	Lundon	full	hands
Henry	x	Grubbs	full	hands
Abby	x	Waters	full	hands
Marcellus	x	Waters	full	hands
Samuel	x	Waters	full	hands

(Sgd)	Isaac	x	White	Full	hand
	Isaac	x	Bryan	Full	hand
	Isaac	x	Bryan	half	hand
	Peggy	x	Bryan	Full	hand
	Amey	x	Bryan	half	hand
	Blanca	x	Worm	half	hand
	William	x	Worm	half	hand
	Lucey	x	Atkin	Full	hand
	Martha	x	Madoka	half	hand
	Polly	x	Brown	half	hand
	Mary	x	Miller	half	hand
	Flora	x	Miller	half	hand
	Dye	x	Robinson	half	hand
	Wesley	x	Nelson	Full	hand
	Tiffany	x	Garters	Full	hand
	Larry	x	Randolph	Full	hand
	Edw	x	Roady	half	hand
	Rachel	x	Lordy	half	hand

Employed

(Sgd) J. H. Norbison
 " Peter Gordon
 " H. Samson
 " Employed

Notes

Customs at New York
 Adm. Comm. Bureau
 Merchant Bureau

State of South Carolina
 District of St. Johns County

Articles of Agreement made and entered into this 3rd day of March 1866 by and between Edward S. Lucas and the Freedmen & Women whose names are hereto attached

Agreement same as published in Circular No. 3 with the following exception viz
 Jan VIII Erased " and Animals to hand
 The Same

(Sgd)	Cuffy	x	Richardson	Full	hand
	Lilly	x	Richardson	10	Compas
	Elvin	x	Irvin	half	hand
	Caroline	x	Irvin	half	hand
	Sammy	x	Green	half	hand
	Penelope	x	Green	half	hand
	Maisy	x	Conkins	half	hand
	Jackey	x	Simons	half	hand
	Lindy	x	Simons	half	hand
	Haroldine	x	Reef	half	hand
	Polly	x	Reef	half	hand
	Edward	x	Green	half	hand
	Julianne	x	Green	half	hand
	Fally	x	Edwards	half	hand
	Abraham	x	Wigfall	half	hand
	Adrianna	x	Wigfall	half	hand
	Sambo	x	Felder	half	hand
	Renato	x	Felder	half	hand
	Calvin	x	Mathews	half	hand
	Witty	x	Discord	half	hand
	Lusom	x	Jones	Quarter	hand
	Paris	x	Richardson	half	hand
	Pilly	x	Trout	half	hand
	Marianne	x	Trout	half	hand

(Sgd)	Israel	x	White	Full	hands
	Isabel	x	Bryan	Full	hands
	Leah	x	Bryan	half	hands
	Peggy	x	Bryan	Full	hands
	Amey	x	Bryan	half	hands
	Clinda	x	Warr	half	hands
	William	x	Warr	half	hands
	Lucey	x	Artkin	Full	hands
	Martha	x	Madoka	half	hands
	Polly	x	Brown	half	hands
	Harvey	x	Miller	half	hands
	Flora	x	Miller	half	hands
	Dye	x	Robinson	half	hands
	Meda	x	Nelson	Full	hands
	Jeffrey	x	Garters	Full	hands
	Linda	x	Randolf	Full	hands
	Eda	x	Roady	half	hands
	Rachel	x	Lonely	half	hands
			Employed		

(Sgd) Geo. Norlinton
 " Alex. Gordon
 " H. Hamme
 " Employers

Witness

Carlton W. Nichols
 Adolphus Commman
 Westminister Commman

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State of South Carolina
 District of St. Johns Butley

Articles of agreement made and entered into this 3rd day of March 1866 by and between Edward S. Lucas and the Freedmen & Women whose names are hereto attached

Agreement same as published in Circular No. 3 with the following exceptions viz from VIII Erased "and animals to hand the same

(Sgd)	Cuffy	x	Richardson	Foreman
	Lilly	x	Richardson	10 Compras
	Elvin	x	Irvin	half hands
	Carlton	x	Irvin	half hands
	Sammy	x	Green	half hands
	Penelope	x	Green	half hands
	Malsay	x	Centins	half hands
	Jackey	x	Simons	half hands
	Lindy	x	Simons	half hands
	Hardtimes	x	Reef	half hands
	Polly	x	Reef	half hands
	Edwards	x	Green	half hands
	Luliano	x	Green	half hands
	Fally	x	Edwards	half hands
	Abraham	x	Wigfall	half hands
	Adrianna	x	Wigfall	half hands
	Lamba	x	Felder	half hands
	Renato	x	Felder	half hands
	Calvin	x	Mathews	half hands
	Willy	x	Discov	half hands
	Lusane	x	Jones	Quarter hands
	Paris	x	Richardson	half hands
	Billie	x	Frost	half hands
	Marianne	x	Frost	half hands

(Sgd)	Preston	x	Matthias	half	hands
	Wenceslas	x	Reef	half	hands
	Lizzie	x	Reef	half	hands
	Fortune	x	Matthias	half	hands
	Joshua	x	Milligan	half	hands
	Cretia	x	Milligan	half	hands
	Mustapha	x	Milligan	half	hands
	Chatter	x	Robinson	half	hands
	Hester	x	Robinson	half	hands
	Matthias	x	McNeil	half	hands
	Nicholas	x	McNeil	half	hands
	Clairinda	x	McNeil	half	hands
	Henry	x	Monttore	half	hands
	Clairinda	x	Green	half	hands
	Alie	x	Green	half	hands
	Milly	x	Green	half	hands
	Delaine	x	Small	half	hands
	Harvey	x	Campbell	half	hands
	Sarah	x	Hamilton	half	hands
	Daly	x	Wigfall	half	hands
	Bush	x	Gadsden	half	hands
	Marsha	x	Gadsden	half	hands
	Esau	x	Hallen	half	hands
	Patsy	x	Hallen	half	hands
	Lepriso	x	Discov	quarter	hands
	Abraham	x	Lyard	half	hands
	Lusson	x	Lyard	half	hands
	Daniel	x	Lyard	quarter	hands
	Cambria	x	Hamilton	half	hands
	Isaac	x	Giles	half	hands
	Clara	x	Washington	quarter	hands
	Allen	x	Prolean	quarter	hands
	Wilson	x	Perry	half	hands
	Sylvia	x	Davis	half	hands
	Harvey	x	Parker	confronts	
	Ernest	x	Parker	half	hands
	Eva	x	Parker	half	hands

(Sgd) Edward S. Lucas

Agreement made between Sam L. Gibbs and
M. G. Gibbs for the Cultivation of twenty
acres in Rice on Mr Oney Charleston
plantation Baylis Charleston District.

M. G. Gibbs agrees to furnish hoes
and seed rice the former to be returned
at the end of the Season

Houses for Sam and his laborers
to live in on Mrs M. L. Gibbs plantation

Sam and laborers to observe
and obey all rules regulations on the
said plantation Sam agrees to furnish
a sufficient quantity of laborers to cultivate
and do all work necessary for the making
of a full crop and be decided by M. G. Gibbs

The Crop will be divided in the following
proportion one fourth to Mr Oney Charleston
the balance into two equal portions one
to M. G. Gibbs the other to Sam

None of the Rice to be used by either
party until decided. - This Contract
to commence March 2nd 1866 and ending May
1st 1867 or when the crop is ready for division

(Sgd) M. G. Gibbs

Employer

(Sgd) Sam L. Gibbs

his
not
Employer

Witness

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Articles of Pledge and Agreement between
 C. G. White and Certain Freedmen and
 Women undersigned for the Cultivation
 and division of Crops on Farmfield Planta-
 tion on Cooper River during the
 Year 1866

1st C. G. White agrees to furnish the
 land and such buildings as are thereon
 with permission to the parties of this
 second grant to erect others from
 timber on the said tract as well as for
 fencing and fuel

2nd The undersigned Freedmen &
 Women pledge themselves not to bear
 fire arms on the place to behave them-
 selves civilly and orderly to furnish
 seed enough to plant Crops of all kinds
 and their labor for performing such
 work as may be directed by C. G. White
 or his Agent for the successful Cultivation
 of the Soil - The promise to work in gangs
 of eight but all under one general Foreman
 to do the ordinary daily tasks on the
 plantation and this every day Sundays
 excepted commencing at or before sun-
 rise and continuing to work till the
 same be completed in a proper manner
 of which C. G. White or his Agent shall
 be Judge

3rd For each involuntary absence from
 the place during work hours the party
 shall forfeit the sum of 50 Cents to be deduc-
 ed from the share of the Crops of the
 same for each voluntary absence, one dollar
 shall be forfeited. And if this occur three
 whether consecutively or not - the party
 offending shall be liable to be sold

from the plantation and forfeits his or her share of the Crops of all kinds.

4th Each Freedman shall keep his house tools etc. in order and shall be responsible for any Animals committed to his care. The same to be guaranteed by his share in the Crops and all shall be held to for other other buildings barns etc. - guaranteed in like manner.

5th When the Crops are harvested and prepared for market. So much corn and fodder shall be deducted from the bulk as will refund C & S White the provisions consumed in the Cultivation of Crops by his Animals. After which the whole remainder of these articles as well as as the whole Crop of Rice and other produce shall be equally divided in two parts. One of which shall be delivered by the Freedmen on board of a boat for C & S White and afterwards the other half shall be turned over to the agent of the Freedmen for them and all before January 1st 1867.

6th Throughout the year stock of all kinds shall be kept from the fields or penally of being killed - hogs and Chickens may be raised subject to this arrangement. One shoot from each litter of pigs and one Chickens from each brood being the share of C & S White to be brought to him by the Freedmen.

7th All fines and forfeitures shall be divided equally between C & S White and the Freedmen and Women.

8th No horse or mule shall be kept in the place with the Freedmen.

Consent of C. & S. White

9th All advances made by C & S White shall be returned to him in the division of the Crops in provisions at market rates then - if they cannot be settled previously.

(Sgd) C. S. White

Approved

Hector	x	Moncks	Foreman
Sam	x	Moncks	half hands
Curly	x	Luggin	half hands
Flora	x	Luggin	half hands
Geo	x	Simons	
Phillis	x	Simons	half hands
Milly	x	Gladerstein	half hands
Jack	x	Gladerstein	
Elvira	x	Quelver	half hands
Wendy	x	Quelver	quarter hands
Charles	x	Quelver	half hands
Senas	x	Raddeen	half hands
Logn	x	Raddeen	half hands
Luey	x	Mouttre	quarter hands
Sam	x	Mouttre	half hands
Celia	x	Washington	half hands
Robert	x	Cayphell	half hands
Sam	x	Sederotone	half hands
Frank	x	Washington	half hands

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Articles of Agreement between M. G. Gibbs
and Adams. Freedman for the Cultivation of
a portion of Hyde Park plantation Charleston
District. Entered into this 1st day of March
1866 to last: until Crop is prepared for market
Article 1st M. G. Gibbs agrees to furnish a sufficient
quantity of ^{land} the amount to be determined by
himself. That the Rice Seed & all the Corn
Seed. And at the end of the year or as soon
as harvested and prepared for market the
Corn and Rice will be divided into two
equal halves one to the owner of the lands
and the other to Adams for distribution to
those employed by him

2nd Adams agrees to get a sufficient
quantity of laborers to work the portion
of plantation allotted to him thoroughly
and by directions of M. G. Gibbs and that
he and his laborers will then begin in
an enclosure during the entire term
of agreement

3rd Adams and laborers will have
their usual patches allowed them for
their own use

4th Should Adams and M. G. Gibbs
find that any of the laborers are
willfully neglecting their work to the
great injury of the others Employer
he or she shall forfeit his or her right
to any portion of the Crop and be
dismissed the plantation

5th Strangers not working on the
plantation will not be permitted to remain
without the consent of the owner. No
fencing or shooting is allowed on the
plantation except by permission of the
Employer

Article 6th Neither party shall sell or use
any portion of the crop without the
consent of other party until after
the division of the same

(Sgd) M. G. Gibbs
Employer

(Sgd) Adams^{son} ^{son} Read
Master Employee
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Approved

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Articles of Agreement between M. G. Gibbs and
Lazarus a Freedman for the purpose of
cultivating a portion of Heyden Park Plantation
Charleston District - Entered into
this 1st day of March 1866 to last until the
crop is prepared for market -

1st M. G. Gibbs agrees to furnish a sufficient
quantity of land the amount to be deter-
mined by him half the Rice Seed &
all the corn seed once at the end of the
or as soon as harvested and prepared
for market the corn and Rice will be
divided into two equal portions one to
the owner of the land and the other to
Lazarus for distribution to them duly
- as by him

2nd Lazarus agrees to get a sufficient
quantity of laborers to work the portion of
plantation allotted to him thoroughly &
by direction of M. G. Gibbs and that he and
his laborers will keep their hogs in an
enclosure during the entire term of this
agreement -

3rd Lazarus and laborers will have
their usual patches allowed to them for
their own use

4th Should Lazarus and M. G. Gibbs
find that any of the laborers are neglecting
their work to the great injury
of the other employees - they shall be
forfeit their right to any portion of
the crop and be dismissed from the
plantation

5th Strangers not working on the
plantation will not be permitted to enter
without the consent of the

no furling or shooting on the plantation
is allowed except by permission of the
Employer

6th Neither party shall sell or use
any portion of the crop without the
consent of the other party until after
the division of the same

(Sgd) M. G. Gibbs

(Sgd) Lazarus ^{Employer}
White ^{mate} Employe &

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Approved

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State of South Carolina }
Charleston District }

Articles of agreement made
and entered into this 20th day of July 1866
by and between John Charleston of Elevated
plantation and the Freedmen and Women
whose names are hereunto attached

1st The said Freedmen and Women
agree to live their time and labor on the pla-
-ntation of the said John Charleston from
the date of signing this agreement to the
1st day of January 1867 They agree to con-
duct themselves honestly and civilly to perform
diligently and faithfully all such labor on
said plantation as may be connected with
and necessary for the raising harvesting &
protecting preparing for market and the
shipping of the crop -- The said freedmen
further agree to bring no ardent spirits at
any time upon the plantation also not to
invite visitors upon the premises or absent
themselves from the same during working
hours without the written consent of the
Employer or his agent

2 The said Freedmen agree to perform
the usual daily task on said plantation &
in all cases when such task cannot be
assigned. They agree to labor diligently
ten hours per day unless the weather be
such as to actually forbid labor or the Employer
or agent excuses them from work. In either
case no deduction for lost time shall be made

3rd For every days labor lost by absence
except for reasons stated above the laborer
shall forfeit fifty cents If absent more than
three days without leave

Account of sickness or other unavoidable Cases to be Subject to dismissal from the plantation and forfeiture of his or her share of the Crop. Such forfeitures to ensure to the benefit of the Employer and Employees in proportion to their relative shares of the Crop - The Employer however shall in all such Cases pay the yearly dismissed five dollars per month for full hands and others in proportion for such time as said yearly may have worked on the plantation deducting therefrom any advances that may have been made by the Employer either in provisions or money which were to have been accounted for. If the yearly so dismissed have a family on the said plantation the wages due him or her shall be paid by the Employer to the family.

4th Said Freedmen agree to take good care of all utensils tools and implements used on the plantation also to be kind & gentle to all work animals used for working the crop. Also to pay for any injury done to either animal or farming tools while in their hands and by reason of their own carelessness or neglect.

5th They agree to keep their houses and premises in a neat and orderly manner & subject to the inspection of the Employer or of his Agent at any time.

6th In Cases of sickness among any of the families of the Employees a nurse shall be furnished from their number also a comfortable nurse minder and stock minder if necessary for the work animals - and no laborer dismissed shall impair their

interest in the Crop.

7th The Employees agree to furnish from their own number a Foreman to be selected by the employer or his Agent who shall not just their labor and shall make report to the Employer or his agent of all absences, refusals to work or disorderly conduct of the Employees - The report of the Foreman shall be read over at the end of every week in the hearing of the people.

8th The Employer agrees to furnish each laborer and his family if he has one, with comfortable quarters on the plantation also a piece of unappropriated land for his own use to each head of a family the privilege of raising fowls and muscovy ducks and a hog to be kept in a pen but not to the injury or annoyance of others. No other animals nor boat will be kept by the Employees without the consent of the Employer.

9th The Employer agrees to furnish a sufficient number of work animals & to feed them at his own expense and all necessary carts, ploughs, and such farming implements as cannot be made by the laborers.

10th Neither yearly shall use or see any portions of the Crop until after the division of the same without the consent of the other yearly.

11th The Crop shall be divided as follows to the Employees one third of all the Rice Corn, peas and potatoes - the blades to be striped and cured for the use of the work animals.

12th The Employees shall not be employed to work upon nor shall there be any deduction of wages made for holidays.

Fourth of July Christmas New Years National
and State Thanksgivings and fast-days
unless the work desired to be done shall be the
work of necessity or emergency - Only half days
work on Saturdays will be required of female
heads of families

13th The Employer or his agent will keep
a Book in which he shall enter all advances
in money made by him to the laborers
and all forfeitures of lost time which Book
shall be received as Evidence in the same
manner as Merchants books are now received
in Courts of Justice - Each Employer shall
be entitled to a pass book in which the Em-
ployer or his Agent shall make an entry
of all advances of money and returns on
all delinquencies and Absences

14th No flogging or shooting is allowed
on the plantation without Special Consent
of the owner or his Agent

In Witness Whereof we have this
20th day of February 1866 Set our respective
names

Sgd)	Name	Signature	Position
	Harriet	x	Foreman
	Joseph	x	half hand
	Mathias	x	half hand
	Abby	x	half hand
	Sammy	x	half hand
	Kate	x	half hand
	Mattha	x	half hand
	Sambo	x	half hand
	Judith	x	half hand
	Betty	x	half hand
	Cuffy	x	half hand
	James	x	half hand
	Emilia	x	half hand

Sgd)

Name	Signature	Position
Ben	x	half hand
Dally	x	half hand
Dick	x	half hand
Sam	x	half hand
Jack	x	half hand
Lucinda	x	half hand
Handy	x	half hand
Jack	x	half hand
John	x	half hand
Sam	x	half hand
Billenda	x	half hand
Harbor	x	half hand
Sam	x	half hand
Sophia	x	half hand
Daniel	x	half hand
Hannah	x	half hand
Anthony	x	half hand
Sam	x	half hand
Peggy	x	half hand
Sally	x	half hand
Sammy	x	half hand
Madison	x	half hand
Net	x	half hand
Usey	x	half hand
Israel	x	half hand
Anthony	x	half hand
Lizzie	x	half hand
Hora	x	half hand
Charles	x	half hand

Sgd)

Sgd) John Charleston
Employer

State of South Carolina
Berkeley Dist Cooper River

Articles of agreement
made and entered into this first day of
March 1866 by and between Mrs Pastell
Ingraham and the Freedmen & Women
whose names are hereto attached on
Fishpond Plantation

1st The said Freedmen & Women agree
to hire their time and labor on the plan-
tation of the said Mrs Pastell Ingraham
from the date of signing the agreement
to the first day of January 1867 or until the
crops are prepared for market. She agrees
to conduct themselves and civilly to perform
diligently and faithfully all such labor
on said plantation as may be connected
with and necessary for the raising harvesting
and protecting of the crops. The said Freedmen
further agree to bring no addent spirits at any
time on the plantation also not to invite visitors
upon the premises or absent themselves from the
same during work hours without the consent of the
Employer or his agent

2nd The said Freedmen agree to perform the
usual daily tasks on said plantation and in
cases when such tasks cannot be assigned. They
agree to labor diligently ten hours per day unless
the weather is such as to actually forbid labor
to the Employer or his agent excuses them from
work - in other cases no deduction for loss of
time shall be made

3rd For every days labor lost by absence
except by reasons stated above - the laborer shall
forfeit fifty Cents \$0.50. If absent more than
days without leave unless it be a

Sickness or other unavoidable cause - to be subject to dismissal from the plantation - The Employer shall in all such cases pay the party dismissed five dollars \$5.00 per month for full hands and others in proportion for such time as said party may have worked on the plantation deducting therefrom any any advances that may have been made by Employer either in money or provisions which were to have been accounted for. The fines for absence be divided between the Employer and Employees in the same proportion as the crop is divided. In case of dismissal the laborer engaged in his stead shall be entitled to the share of the dismissed deducting the amount of said five dollars \$5.00 per month up to time of dismissal and absence.

4th Said freedmen agree to take good of all utensils tools and implements used on the plantation also to be kind and gentle to all animals used for raising the crop also to pay for any injury done to either the animals or farming tools while in their hands and by reason of their own carelessness or neglect.

5th They agree to keep their houses and gardens plots in neat and orderly manner and subject to the inspection of the Employer or his agent at any time.

6th In cases of sickness among any of the family of the employees a nurse shall be furnished from their own number also a stockminder, doctor, carpenter & turner mender if necessary and no labor so performed shall impair their interest in the crop.

7th The Employees agree to furnish from their own number a Foreman to be selected by the Employer or his agent who under his directions - shall direct their labor and shall make report to the Employer or his agent of all absences, refusals to work or disorderly conduct of the employees. The laborer so reported shall be removed of the report within one week of date.

The Foreman so selected and instructed who shall willingly or knowingly fail to perform his duty shall be liable to fines and forfeitures of sections 3rd.

8th The Employer agrees to furnish each laborer and his family with comfortable quarters on the plantation also have acre of ground to each house for the use of the occupants and privilege of getting fire wood from some portion of the premises to be indicated by the Employer or his agent and such laborer shall be permitted to raise such an amount of poultry and hogs as he can keep on the premises assigned to him without injury or annoyance to others.

9th The Employer agrees to furnish a sufficient number of working animals and to feed them at his own expense and such other farming implements as cannot be made by the laborers.

10th Neither party shall sell or use any portion of the crop until after the division of the same without the consent of the other party.

11th The Crops shall be divided as follows: In the Employees one third of the Corn, Peas, potatoes, Rice and all other product gathered and prepared for market except long Sturge and Rice Straw - also one third of the Cotton when ginned and seed from the same.

12th The Employers shall not be compelled to work upon nor shall there be any deduction of wages made for the following Holidays: South Only Christmas New Years National and State thanksgiving & fast days unless the work desired to be done is a work of necessity or mercy. Only half days work on Saturday will be required of families who are heads of families.

13th The Employer or his agent will keep a book in which he shall enter all advances in money made by him to the laborers and all forfeitures of last term which Book shall be examined at division in the same manner as mentioned in section 3rd.

are now received in Courts of Justice - Each Employer shall be entitled to keep a pass book in which the Employer or his agent shall make an entry of all advances of money or provisions & all absence or delinquencies

14th When a Steam Thrasher is used for facilitating the getting out of the crop the Employees shall receive one third of the expense

15th Horses, Mules, Cattle and Boats prohibited except by Special Consent. Also making it the duty of Employees to protect property No fire arms to be brought on the plantation in writing

16th The Foreman every morning at day light shall sound a horn as a signal for all hands to prepare for work one half hour after to commence work

(Aged)					
	Loni	x	Bryan	Foreman	
	Sanders	x	Murrell	20	Compas
	Celia	x	Murrell	half	hand
	Sack	x	Roper	20	Compas
	Peggy	x	Roper	half	hand
	Foster	x	Roper	20	Compas
	Peggy	x	Roper	half	hand
	Hilary	x	Reeders	20	Compas
	John	x	Brown	20	Compas
	Sally	x	Brown	half	hand
	Robert	x	Stebbins	20	Compas
	Mary	x	Stebbins	half	hand
	Ben	x	Black	20	Compas
	Willaby	x	Black	half	hand
	Oliver	x	Massary	half	hand
	Cats	x	Green	half	hand
	Senah	x	Green	half	hand
	George	x	Gaddard	20	Compas
	Cyrus	x	Murberne	20	Compas
				half	hand

(Aged)

Carl	x	Hood	half	hand	
Sackly	x	Huger	20	Compas	
Hester	x	Huger	half	hand	
Michael	x	Brown	half	hand	
Lenah	x	Brown	half	hand	
Bell	x	Robinson	}	half	hand
Eley	x	Robinson			
Liana	x	Edleton	half	hand	
Hetty	x	Wilson	half	hand	
Eva	x	Goodwine	quarter	hand	
abram	x	Goodwine	small	minden	
Lenah	x	Harleston	half	hand	
Bristo	✓	Harleston	10	Compas	
Thomas	x	Brown	quarter	hand	
Hester	x	Brown	half	hand	
Mantra	x	Brown	half	hand	
Sally	x	Piggo	half	hand	
Robert	x	Calvin	20	Compas	
Lusam	x	Calvin	half	hand	
Robert	x	Gomblood	half	hand	
Allen	x	Madree	20	Compas	
Charlotte	x	Madree	half	hand	
Darwin	x	Green	20	Compas	
Linde	x	Green	half	hand	
Lucy	x	Benjamin	10	Compas	
Sally	x	Green	half	hand	
Clanida	x	Green	10	Compas	
Caesar	x	Cooks	Stuck	minden	
Maria	x	Cooks	half	hand	
Clanida	x	White	}	half	hand
Sudy	x	Holms			
Jacob	x	Harleston	(Harleston)		
Morris	x	Wiles	half	hand	
Collins	x	Larlington	Carpenter		

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(Aged) Wm Foster

State of South Carolina
Charleston District

Articles of Agreement made
and Entered into this first day of March 1866
by and between Olney Charleston of Poses
Plantation And the freedmen & Women whose
names are hereunto attached

1st The said Freedmen & Women agree to
give their time and labor on the plantation of
the said Olney Charleston from the date of signing
this Agreement to the first day of January 1867

They agree to conduct themselves honestly & Airtly
to perform diligently and faithfully all such
labor on said plantation as may be connected
with and necessary for the raising harvesting pre-
paring for market and shipping of the crops

The said Freedmen further agree to bring no
ardent spirits at any time on the plantation
also not to invite visitors upon the premises or
absent themselves from the same during working
hours without the written consent of the Em-
ployer or his Agent

2nd The said Freedmen agree to perform the
usual daily tasks on said plantation and in
all cases when such tasks cannot be assigned

They agree to labor diligently ten hours per day
unless the weather be such as to actually forbid labor
or the Employer or his Agent excuses them from
work - In either case no deduction for loss
of time shall be made shall be made

3rd For every days labor lost by absence except
for reasons stated above the laborer shall forfeit
fifty cents - if absent for more than three days with-
out leave unless it be on account of sickness
or other unavoidable cause to be subject to a
dismissal from the plantation and payment
of his or her share of the cost of such

it is to the benefit of the Employees and Employer in proportion to their relative shares of the crop. The Employer however shall in all such cases pay to the party dismissed Five Dollars per month for free hands & others in proportion for such time as said party may have worked on the plantation deducting therefrom any advances that may have been made by the Employer either in money or provisions which were to have been accounted for. If the party so dismissed have a family on the same plantation the wages due him or her shall be paid by the Employer to the party.

4th Said Freedmen agree to take good of all utensils tools & implements used on the plantation also to be kind and gentle to all work animals used for working the crop - also to pay for any injury done to either animals or farming tools while in their hands by reason of their own carelessness or neglect.

5th They agree to keep their houses & premises in a neat and orderly manner and subject at any time to the inspection of the Employer or his agent.

6th In cases of sickness among any of the families of the Employees, a nurse shall be furnished from their own number also a Carpenter, turner, joiner & Stock mender, if necessary for the work animals. And no labor to be performed shall impair the interest in the crop.

7th The Employees agree to furnish from their number a Foreman to be selected by the Employer or his agent who shall inspect them & make reports to the Employer or his agent of all absences & of all work done or otherwise. Conduct of the Employees to be reported to the Foreman shall be paid

over at the end of each week in the hearing of the people.

8th The Employer agrees to furnish each laborer and his family if he has one, with comfortable quarters on the plantation also a piece of unappropriated land for his own use to each head of a family the privilege of raising fowls and Muscovy Ducks and a hog to be kept in a pen but not to the injury or annoyance of others. No other animals or Boat will be kept by the Employees without the consent of the Employer.

9th The Employer agrees to furnish a sufficient number of work animals and to feed them at his own expense and all necessary carts, ploughs and such other implements as cannot be made by the laborers.

10th Neither party shall use or sell any portion of the crop until after the division of the same without the consent of the other party.

11th The crop shall be divided as follows to the Employees one third of all the Rice, Corn, Peas and Potatoes. The Rice Straws and blades to be stripped and used for the use of the Employer.

12th The Employers shall not be compelled to work upon nor shall there be any deduction made of wages for holidays from the July Christmas New Years National & State Thanksgiving and fast days unless the work requires to be done be one of necessity or mercy - Only half days work on Saturdays will be required of families heads of families.

13th The Employer or his agent will keep a Book in which he shall enter all advances in money made by him to the laborers and all forfeitures of loss of time, which Book shall be accounted for at the end of each year.

manner as Merchants Books are now received in Courts of Justice - each Employer shall be entitled to a pass Book in which the Employer or his Agent shall make an entry of all Advances of Money or Rations and all delinquencies or Absences.

14th. No Sawing or Splitting is allowed on the plantations without the Special Consent of the Employer or his Agent.

(Sgd.)	Adams	x	Haywood	hay.	hand
	Tamson	x	Haywood	hay.	hand
	Simon	x	Montgrom	hay.	hand
	Diana	x	Montgrom	hay.	hand
	Daphne	x	Taylor	hay.	hand
	Betty	x	Taylor	hay.	hand
	Ben	x	Taylor	hay.	hand
	Jack	x	Robinson	hay.	hand
	Mary	x	Robinson	hay.	hand
	Moses	x	Staplight	hay.	hand
	Bentley	x	Staplight	hay.	hand
	Emily	x	Haywood	hay.	hand
	Charles	x	Taylor	hay.	hand
	Margaret	x	Taylor	hay.	hand
	Henry	x	Brown	hay.	hand
	Georgy	x	Brown	hay.	hand
	James	x	Bontongmans	hay.	hand
	Phillis	x	Bontongmans	hay.	hand
	Solomon	x	Wright	hay.	hand
	Emily	x	Lonely	hay.	hand
	Shadrach	x	Taylor	hay.	hand
	Marianne	x	Monting	hay.	hand
	Paul	x	Elizabeth	hay.	hand
	Platty	x	Elizabeth	hay.	hand
	Leben	x	Leben	hay.	hand
	Leben	x	Leben	hay.	hand
	Leben	x	Leben	hay.	hand

(Sgd.)

Josanna	x	Smith	hay.	hand
Senah	x	Oliver	hay.	hand
Sam	x	Oliver	hay.	hand
Tallie	x	Simon	greater	hand
Charlotte	x	McKillo	greater	hand
Lizzie	x	Gods din	hay.	hand
Harriet	x	Lonely	hay.	hand
Pino	x	Smith	greater	hand

Employees

Egd Olney Charleston
Employer

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State of South Carolina
District of Berkeley

Articles of agreement made & Entered into this 23rd day of February 1866 by and between Keating & Ball Owner of Committed Plantations & of Cooper River and the Freedmen & Women whose names are hereunto attached

1st The Said Freedmen & Women agree to bind their time and labor on the Plantations of the Said Keating & Ball from the date of signing this agreement to the first day of January 1867. They agree to conduct themselves honestly and civilly to perform diligently and faithfully all such labor on said plantation as may be connected with and necessary for raising harvesting and protecting of the crop. The Said Freedmen further agree to bring no absent spirits at any time upon the plantation, also not to invite visitors upon the premises or absent themselves from the same during working hours without the consent of the Employer or his agent.

2nd The Said Freedmen agree to perform as daily tasks such tasks as used formerly to have done on said plantation. And in cases where such tasks cannot be assigned. They agree to labor diligently ten hours per day unless the weather be such as to forbid labor or the Employer or his agent excuses them from work. In either case no deduction for loss of time shall be made.

3rd For every days labor lost by absence except for the reasons stated. The laborer shall forfeit fifty cents. If absent more than three days without leave unless it be on account of sickness or other

to be subject to dismissal from the plantation and forfeiture of his or her share of the crop. Such forfeiture to extend to the benefit of the Employer and the Employees in proportion to their respective shares in the crop. The Employer however shall in all such cases pay the party dismissed at the rate of Five Dollars per month for full hands and others in proportion for such time as said parties may have worked on the plantation deducting therefrom any advance that may have been made by the Employer either in money or provisions which were to have been accounted for.

The Employer shall be refunded from Employees share one half of the amount so paid by him. If the party so dismissed have a family on the said plantation the wages due him or her shall be paid by the Employer to the family.

4th Said Freedmen agree to take good care of all utensils tools and implements used on the said plantation also to be kind and gentle to all work animals used for raising the crop - also to pay for injury done to either the animals or farming tools while in their hands and by reason their own carelessness or neglect.

5th In case of sickness among any of the families of the Employees a nurse shall be furnished from their own number also a trusty messenger to visit the sick and attend. And no labor to be performed shall not impair their interest in crop.

6th They agree to keep their houses and garden plots in a neat and orderly manner and subject to the inspection of the Employer or his agent at any time.

7th The Employees agree to furnish from their own number a Foreman to be selected

by the Employer or his agent who shall under his instructions direct their labor and shall make a report to the Employer or his agent of all absences refusal to work or disorderly conduct of the Employees. The Foreman so selected and instructed who shall knowingly fail to perform his duty shall be liable to fines and forfeitures of section third. The laborer so reported shall be informed of the report within one week of the date.

8th The Employer agrees to furnish each laborer and his family if he has one, with comfortable quarters on the plantation. Also an acre of ground to each house for the use of the occupants and the privilege of getting fire wood from some portion of the premises to be indicated by the Employer or his agent. And each laborer shall be permitted such an amount of poultry and hogs as he can keep upon the premises assigned to him without injury or annoyance to others.

9th The Employer agrees to furnish a sufficient number of working animals and to feed them at his own expense and all necessary wagons, carts, ploughs and such other farming implements as cannot be made by the laborers.

10th The Crops shall be divided as follows. To the Employees one third of the Corn Potatoes Peas Rice and all other products gathered and prepared for market, also one third of the Cotton when ginned & seed from the same all long fodder to be reserved to the Employer for the benefit of the plantation.

11th Neither party shall sell or use any portion of the crop until after the division of the same without the consent of the other party.

12th The Employees shall not be compelled to work upon Sabbath of July New Years Christmas national and State holidays and fast days unless the work required to be done.

or money Only half a days work on Saturday will be required of females Employees who are heads of families
 13th The Employer or his agent will keep a Book in which he shall enter all advances made by him in money to the laborers and all forfeitures of lost time. which Book shall be received as evidence in the same manner as Merchants Books are now recd in Courts of Justice Each Employee shall be entitled to a pass Book in which the Employer or his agent shall make an entry of all advances of money or rations and all absences and delinquencies

14th The Employees shall not keep horses Mules or Cattle except by Special permission of the Employer nor use any fire arms about the plantation except by Special permission in writing from the Employer

(Sgd) Neating S Ball
 Employer

Approved

(Sgd)	Marcus	x	Dart	Foreman
	Daniel	x	Parbury	hay horse
	Andy	x	Parbury	hay horse
	Reckey	x	Vanderbush	quater horse
	Sublin	x	Easton	hay horse
	Benah	x	Easton	hay horse
	Monumia	x	Easton	hay horse
	Benjamin	x	Gaddes	hay horse
	Isaac	x	Johnson	hay horse
	Arac	x	Johnson	hay horse
	Alec	x	Laddsen	hay horse
	Rachel	x	Laddsen	hay horse
	William	x	Wingward	hay horse
	Isa	x	Wingward	hay horse
	Ed	x	Simon	hay horse

(Sgd)	Phoebe	x	Gambell	hay horse
	Stephen	x	Green	hay horse
	Belia	x	Green	hay horse
	Mathias	x	Miters	hay horse
	Phoebe	x	Miters	quater horse
	Phillis	x	Pinors	hay horse
	Mango	x	Singhtun	hay horse
	Bella	x	Witers	quater horse
	Lavenia	x	Aitken	quater horse
	Sarah	x	Aitken	hay horse
	Some	x	Bryan	hay horse
	Premus	x	Singhtun	hay horse
	Olva	x	Singhtun	hay horse
	Eley	x	Simons	quater horse
	Dyenchin	x	Simons	hay horse
	Isabel	x	Simons	quater horse
	Peter	x	White	hay horse
	May	x	White	hay horse
	Luena	x	Watson	hay horse
	Peter	x	Broughton	hay horse
	Luffy	x	Bennett	hay horse
	Luffy	x	Bennett Jr	quater horse
	Mano	x	Roper	hay horse
	Widit	x	Roper	hay horse
	Casidy	x	Green	quater horse
	Marion	x	Amos	hay horse
	Hamrah	x	Lash	quater horse
	Hazelkil	x	Chack	hay horse
	Lally	x	Singhtun	hay horse
	Fender	x	Layall	hay horse
	Manoy	x	Wigfoll	hay horse
	Ezekiel	x	Wigfoll	hay horse
	Carlo	x	Wigfoll	hay horse
	Hamrah	x	McKnight	hay horse
	Leining	x	McKnight	quater horse
	William	x	Pinckney	hay horse
	Rachet	x	Quas	hay horse

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(Sgd)	Rhonah	x	Dyan	hay hands
	Rachid	x	Shunning	quater hand
	Chilio	x	Collins	hay hands
	Survil	x	Wigfall	quater hand
	Leador	x	Collins	Carpenter
	Mouton	x	Ponter	hay hands
	Phillis	x	Singlton	hay hands
	Hammabell	x	Singlton	hay hands
	Peter	x	Trust	Hostler
	Maria	x	Trust	hay hands
	Neblio	x	Trust	quater hand
	Peter	x	Trust (now)	
	Casperdy	✓	Trust	hay hands
	Chack	x	Robinson	quater hand
	Marian	✓	Pinkney	quater hand
	London	x	Ellington	hay hands
	Marcus	x	Ellington	hay hands (Blacksmith)
	Gibby	x	Pinkney	do Stock minder
	Bella	x	Pinkney	quater hand
	Dido	x	Harlebach	hay hands
	James	x	Harlebach	hay hands
	Horra	x	Collins	quater hand
	Branley	x	Waggle	quater hand
	Bonah	x	Waggle	quater hand
	Sammy	✓	Gaddens	quater hand
	Doreus	x	Pinkney (Ind. corp)	quater hand
	Bella	✓	Broughton	quater hand
	Hammah	x	Ellington	quater hand
	Quinn	x	Singlton	hay hands
	Adams	✓	Ash	hay hands
	James	x	Collins	hay hands
	Amelia	x	Collins	hay hands
	Samson	✓	Collins	
	Patty	✓	Wright	hay hands
	Samuel	x	Gassing	hay hands
	London	x	Williams	quater hand
		x	Leath	hay hands

(Sgd)

Fortune	x	Gillman	hay hands
Study	x	Johnson	hay hands
Phillips	x	Green	hay hands

South Carolina }
 Public District }
 March 13th 1866

This indenture certifies that, Billy Bryan, Kendaoman, has, on having had the contract, which was executed at Comington Plantation on the 23rd day of July 1866, between Keating, S. Ball and the three men and women whose names are attached thereto, ready to hand, signifying his desire to labor on the Plantation of the said Keating, S. Ball, under the conditions of said contract, from the date of this Indenture to 1st Jan^y 1867.

Billy Bryan quater hand

Keating & Ball

Approved
 (Sgd) F. W. Keating
 Captain Vet. Res. Corps
 Ind. Asst. Comm^r F. B.

a true Copy of the original Contract

(Sgd) F. W. Keating
 Captain Vet. Res. Corps
 Ind. Asst. Comm^r F. B.

State of South Carolina
Charleston District.

Articles of agreement made
and entered into this first day of March 1866
by and between Benjamin Huger of Richmond
Plantation and the Freedmen & Women whose
names are herunto attached

1st The said Freedmen & Women agree to hire
their time and labor on the plantation of the
said Benjamin Huger from the date of signing
this agreement to the first day of January 1867

They agree to conduct themselves honestly and
civilly to perform diligently and faithfully all such
labor on the said plantation as may be
connected with and necessary for the raising
harvesting protecting preparing for market
and shipping of the crop. The said Freedmen
further agree to bring no Ardent Spirits at any
time upon the plantation. Also not to invite
visitors upon the premises nor absent themselves
from the same during working hours without
the written consent of the Employer or his agent.

2nd The said Freedmen agree to perform
the usual daily tasks on said plantation &
in all cases where such tasks cannot be assigned

They agree to labor diligently ten hours per day
unless the weather be such as to actually forbid labor
or the Employer or agent excuse them from work.
In either case no deduction for lost time shall be
made.

3rd For every days labor lost by absence except
for reasons stated above. The laborer shall forfeit
Fifty Cents. If absent more than three days without
leave unless it be on account of sickness or other un-
avoidable cause - to be subject to dismissal from
the plantation & forfeitures to accrue to the
benefit of the Employer.

proportion to their relative Shares of the Crop
The Employer or Employer shall in all such
cases pay the party dismissed five Dollars per
month for full hands and others in proportion
for such time as said party may have worked
on the plantation deducting therefrom any
advances that money has been made by the Em-
ployer either in money or provisions which
were to have been accounted for. If the party
so dismissed have a family on the same plantation
the wages due him or her shall be paid by the
Employer to the family

4th Said Freedmen agree to take good
care of all utensils tools & implements used on the
plantation also to be kind and gentle to all work
Animals used for working the Crop also to pay
for any injury done to animals or farming tools
while in their hands & by reason of their own
carelessness or neglect

5th They agree to keep their houses and
furnishings in a neat and orderly manner and be
subject to the inspection of the employer or his
agent at any time

6th In Cases of sickness Among any of the families
of the Employees a Nurse shall be furnished from their
number also turn Winder Carpenter & Black Smelter
if necessary for the work animals and no laborer person
shall impair their interest in the Crop

7th The Employees agree to furnish from their
own number a Foreman to be selected by the Employer
or his agent who shall inspect their labor & shall make
report to the Employer or his agent of all absences refusal
to work or disorderly conduct of the Employees - The
report of the Foreman shall be read over at the end
of each week in the hearing of the people

8th The Employer agrees to furnish each
laborer and his family if he has one with

Comfortable quarters on the plantation also a
piece of unappropriated land for his own use to
each head of a family the privilege of raising fowls
and Muskrouty Ducks and a hog to be kept in a
pen but not to the injury or annoyance of others

No other animals nor boat will be kept by the
Employees without the consent of the Employer

9th The Employer agrees to furnish a sufficient
number of work animals & to feed them at his own
expense and all necessary carts yokes and such
farming implements as cannot be made by the laborers

10th Neither party shall use or sell any portion
of the Crop until after the division of the same
without the consent of the other party

11th The Crop shall be divided as follows - to
the Employees one third of all the Rice Corn Peas &
potatoes The Rice Straws and blades to be striped &
used for the use of the work animals

12th The Employers shall not be compelled to
work upon nor shall there be any deduction of wages
made for holidays Fourth July Christmas New Years
National and State Thanksgivings and fast days
unless the work deemed to be done is a work of necessity
or money. Only half days work on Saturday will be
required of female heads of families

13th The Employer or his agent will keep a Book
in which he shall enter all advances in money made
by him to the laborers and all forfeitures of lost time
which Book shall be received as evidence in the
same manner as Merchants Book and may be used
in Courts of Justice ... Each Employee shall be
entitled to a pass Book in which the Employer
or his agent shall make an entry of all advances
of money or rations and all delinquencies or
absences

14th The farming or other work is a common
on the plantation without the consent of the

Consent of the owner or his agents

(Sgd) Genl. Rogers M.D.

(Sgd)	Name	Sex	Age	Occupation	Remarks
	Purso	x		Trade Hamilton	Foreman
	Thomas	x		Deas	half hand
	Manard	x		Deas	half hand
	Eva	x		Deas	half hand
	Betsy	x		Singlitar	half hand
	Primo	x		Singlitar	half hand
	Lithy	x		Deas	half hand
	Pack	x		Bengal	half hand
	Grace	x		Bengal	half hand
	Wimdy	x		Maddleton	half hand
	Mary	x		Maddleton	half hand
	Isom	x		Gardden	half hand
	Kate	x		Gardden	half hand
	Flora	x		Kelly	half hand
	Sally	x		Amie	half hand
	Morris	x		Green	half hand
	Sarah	x		Green	half hand
	Peggy	x		Ready	half hand
	Orlet	x		Small	half hand
	Elvior	x		Small	half hand
	Margaret	x		Kelly	half hand
	Wester	x		Kelly	half hand
	Pack	x		Barby	half hand
	Leona	x		Barby	half hand
	Anna	x		Barby	half hand
	Anna	x		Johnson	half hand
	Lucy	x		Johnson	half hand
	Daly	x		Johnson	half hand
	Deas	x		Deas	half hand

(Sgd)

Name	Sex	Age	Occupation	Remarks
Amey	x		Deas	10 Compas
Martha	x		Grant	half hand
Alie	x		Grant	half hand
Cyrus	x		Elliott	half hand
Puck	x		Grant	half hand
Silk	x		Widow	half hand
Rebecca	x		Green	half hand
Juliette	x		Widow	half hand
Mary	x		Commings	half hand
Rebecca	x		Garrett	quadr hand
Lander	x		Goodwin	half hand
Diana	x		Garret	Nurse
Cyrus	x		Garret	Hand Minder
Dina	x		Garret	half hand

Employees

State of South Carolina
 District of St. Johns Parish
 Limerick Plantation

Articles of agreement made & entered into this 2nd day of March 1866 by & between W. J. Ball and the Freedmen & Women whose names are hereunto attached

1st The Said Freedmen & Women agree to bind themselves as laborers on this plantation from the date of signing this agreement to the first day of January 1867. They agree to conduct themselves honestly and civilly and to perform faithfully and diligently all such labor on said plantation as may be connected with & necessary for the raising harvesting & marketing of the crops.

They agree to bring no ardent spirits at any time upon the plantation nor to bear fire arms on the place. They agree to work in a gang and to perform the usual daily tasks heretofore assigned on this plantation.

2nd For every day lost by absence, refusal or neglect to perform the daily task or labor - the laborer shall forfeit Fifty Cents. And if absent for more than three days without leave unless from sickness or other unavoidable cause, he or she shall forfeit his or her share of the crop - all such fines and forfeitures to be divided between the Employer and Employees in proportion to their relative shares of the crop.

3rd They agree to take care of all utensils tools wagons & carts and to be kind & gentle to all work animals used for raising the crop. Also to pay for any injury done to either the animals or tools while in their hands and by reason of their own carelessness or neglect.

4th They agree to keep their houses clean and subject to inspection at the plantation.

his Agent at any time

5th They agree to furnish from their number a Foreman to be selected by the Employer who under his directions shall direct their labor and shall make report to the Employer of all absences, refusals or neglect to work or disorderly conduct of the Employees. The Foreman so selected and instructed who shall willingly or knowingly fail to perform his duty shall be liable to fines and forfeitures of Section 2nd

6th The Employer agrees to furnish each laborer and his family with quarters on the plantation also they are to be given one acre of ground to each head of a family and a quarter acre to each single adult person for their own use and the privilege of getting fire wood for the use of his or her house but no wood to be cut for sale or carried from the plantation and no land to be cut except on such part of the plantation as may be pointed out by the owner each laborer will be allowed to raise such an amount of fowls, ducks and hogs as he can keep upon the lot assigned to him or her without injury or annoyance to others. No mules, horses, cattle, or stock of any kind hogs (excepted) to be kept on the plantation without the consent of the owner

7th Strangers are not to be or remain on the plantation without the consent of the owner

8th The owner to furnish such work animals, wagon, carts & ploughs as he may think necessary. When the crops are harvested and before division is made, so much grain shall be deducted as will refund to the Employer the provisions consumed in the cultivation of the crops by his animals

9th Neither party shall sell or use

any portion of the crop until after division of the same without the consent of the other party — 10th The crops are to be divided as follows. To the Employees one third of the Corn, potatoes, and peas, and all other products gathered except fodder which is reserved to the owner. The owner is to have one third of the Rice the seed used being first deducted. The freedmen agreeing to bear all the expenses necessary to the cultivation and preparation of the Rice for market.

11th The owner or his agent will keep a Book in which he will enter all ^{advances} advances made & all fines and forfeitures, and this Book will be received as evidence in all Courts. The Employees are to pay all of their own expenses and any advances made them are to be deducted from their respective shares of the crops.

12th The Employees will be expected to go to work at or about sunrise, and it shall be the duty of the Employees to protect the property of the owner.

The Rice is to be cultivated by the freedmen as suits them best. The owner having no voice in the matter. In cases of sickness they will furnish a Nurse from their own number.

(Sgd)	Daniel	x	Living	half	hand
	Mary	x	Living	half	hand
	Liza	x	Matthews	half	hand
	Emma	x	Lawrence	half	hand
	Thomas	x	Lawrence	half	hand
	Rachel	x	Ogor	half	hand
	Andrews	x	Ogor	half	hand
	Miley	x	...	half	hand

(Sgd.)	Indulto	Lawrence	half	home
	Amo	Haywood	half	home
	Isaac	Haywood	half	hand
	Billy	Wesley	half	hand
	Robert	Wesley	half	hand
	Katy	Wesley	half	hand
	Edmond	Wesley	half	hand
	Ena	Wesley	10	Compas
	Cyprian	Wesley	half	hand
	Israel	Mathews	half	hand
	Esau	Cigor	half	home
	Rose	Cigor	10	Compas
	Francis	Living	half	hand
	Uory	Living	half	hand
	Morah	Cigor	half	hand
	Benjamin	Underhurst	half	home
	Netty	Underhurst	half	hand
	Elizabeth	Underhurst	half	hand
	Lynna	Mathews Jr	half	hand
	Septimian	Underhurst	10	Compas
	Elizabeth	Mathews	half	hand

Employees

(Sgd) W. L. Ball
Employer

Accepted

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State of South Carolina District of Berkeley

Articles of Agreement made and entered into this 4th day of March 1867 by and between Wm. S. Anderson and the freedmen & women whose names are hereunto attached

1st The said freedmen & women agree to bind their time and labor on the plantation known as Wappalo, on Cooper River in the district and State aforesaid from the date of signing this agreement to the first day of Jan'y 1867

They agree to conduct themselves honestly and civilly to perform diligently and faithfully all such labor on said plantation as may be connected with and necessary for the raising, harvesting, threshing & marketing of the crop

The said freedmen agree to bring no violent spirits at any time upon the plantation nor absent themselves from the same during working hours without the consent of the Employer or his Agent

2nd The said freedmen agree to perform customary daily tasks on said plantation and in all cases when such tasks cannot be properly assigned they agree to labor diligently ten hours per day unless the weather be such as to actually forbid labor

3rd For every days labor lost by absence except for reasons above stated the laborer shall forfeit fifty cents if absent more than three days without leave he or she shall be subject to dismissal from the plantation and forfeiture of his or her share of the crop such forfeitures to inure to the benefit of the Employer and the Employees in proportion to their relative share in the crop. The Employer and Employees however in all such cases pay the party dismissed at the rate of two dollars per month for full hands and others in proportion for such time as said party have worked on the plantation deducting therefrom any advances that may have been made by the Employer either in money or provisions which are to come in account with the Employer

As dismissed have a family on the same plantation the wages due him or her shall be paid by them at the end of the year

4th The said freedmen agree to take good care of all the implements used on the plantation also to be kind to the animals used for working the crop and to pay for any injury done to them by reason of their own carelessness or neglect

5th They agree to keep their houses and garden spots in a neat and orderly manner and subject to the inspection of the Employer or his agent at any time

6th In case of sickness among any of the families of the employees a nurse shall be furnished from their number also a tomb minder and no labor lost so persons shall impair their interest in the crop also a foreman to be selected by the Employer from their own number who shall direct their labor and shall make report to the Employer of all absences refusal to work or disorderly conduct of the employees

7th The Employer agrees to furnish the laborers comfortable quarters on the plantation and what house they wish around their houses provided it do not exceed half an acre to each family and the privilege of getting firewood & raising fowls or stock of any kind that they may be able to keep without injury to others

8th Neither party shall sell or use any portion of the crop until after the division of the same without the consent of the other party. There shall be a guard detailed of four or more men if necessary to guard the crop and the shall be held responsible for what may be stolen or lost the same to be deducted from their respective shares

9th The crop shall be equally divided. half of all the rice, corn, peas, potatoes, or whatever else may be raised on the plantation as also the forage for the Employer and half for the employees
The Employer to furnish one half of the seed

And half of the animals to work the crop also to bear half of the plantation expenses

10th The Employer shall keep a book in which he shall enter all advances in money made by him to the laborers and all forfeitures of lost time. which book shall be received as evidence in the same manner as Merchants books are now received in Courts of Justice. Each Employee shall be entitled to a pass book in which the Employer shall make an entry of all advances of money or rations and all absences & delinquencies

11th They said freedmen agree that three of the Carpenters shall keep the tomb wagons & ploughs in order and run the mill which labor is performed shall not impair their interest in the crop

(Sgd) Jacky	x	Barrow	Foreman
(Sgd) Dorcas	x	Brown	half hands
Abel	x	Porcher	Smith mender 20 days
Hester	x	Porcher	half hands
Thomsh	x	Cash	Carpenter 1/2 hands
Isaac	x	Alston	half hands
Amri	x	Alston	half hands
Bess	x	Nelson	Quarter hands
Francis	x	Cash	20 Compas
Sam	x	Booth	half hands
Rachel	x	Booth	half hands
April	x	McCalvey	20 Compas
James	x	McCalvey	10 Compas
Sye	x	McCalvey	10 Compas
Adamo	x	McCalvey	20 Compas
Jacob	x	Grant	half hands
Jack	x	Pomtset	20 Compas
Cloe	x	Pomtset	half hands
Sam	x	Myers	20 Compas
Benns	x	Myers	half hands
Lewis	x	Fennick	half hands
Leah	x	Fennick	half hands
Sammy	x	Brown	half hands

(Sgd)	Leaffy	x	Wright	half	hand
	Sam	x	Wright	half	hand
	Peter	x	Wright	20	Compas
	Peggy	x	Wright	half	hand
	Paris	x	Gaillard Rag	20	Compas
	Harry	x	Gaillard	20	Compas
	Emma	x	Gaillard	half	hand
	Sambo	x	Mitchell	half	hand
	Will	x	Green	half	hand
	Alme	x	Grant	20	Compas
	Caro	x	Johnson	20	Compas
	Wiley	x	Johnson	half	hand
	Sambo	x	Ailkin	20	Compas
	Catie	x	Arthur	half	hand
	Harry	x	Holmes	half	hand
	Hester	x	Holmes	half	hand
	Sampson	x	Proileard	20	Compas
	Elizabeth	x	Proileard	half	hand
	Clase	x	Brown	20	Compas
	Charity	x	Brown	half	hand
	Linah	x	Ramsay	half	hand
	Ben	x	Gaillard	20	Compas
	Patty	x	Gaillard	half	hand

(Sgd) J. J. Anderson

Agreed

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State of South Carolina
District of St James Goose Creek

Articles of agreement made and entered into this first day of March 1866 by and between D. D. Graves and the Freedmen Women whose names are herunto attached

1st The said Freedmen ^{women} agree to hire their time and labor on the plantation of the said D. D. Graves from the date of signing this agreement to the first day of January 1867. They agree to conduct themselves honestly and civilly to perform diligently and faithfully all such labor on said plantation as may be connected with and necessary for the raising harvesting and protecting of the crop. The said Freedmen further agree to bring no ardent spirits at any time upon the plantation also not to invite visitors upon the premises or absent themselves from the same during working hours without the consent of the Employer or his agent.

2nd The said Freedmen agree to perform the usual daily tasks on said plantation and in all cases when such tasks cannot be assigned they agree to labor diligently ten hours per day unless the weather be such as to actually forbid labor or the Employer or his agent excuses them from work in either case no deduction for lost time shall be made.

3rd For every days labor lost by absence except for reasons stated above the laborer shall forfeit fully but if absent more than three days without leave must be on account of sickness or other unavoidable cause to be subject to dismissal from the plantation and forfeiture of his or her share of the crop. Such forfeiture to inure to the benefit of the Employer and Employees in proportion to their relative shares of the crop.

The Employer however shall in all such cases pay the party dismissed five dollars per month for his hands and others in proportion for what time as they may have worked.

deducting therefrom any advances that may have been made by the Employer either in money or provisions which were to have been accounted for if the party to whom such advances were made or his family on the said plantation the wages due him or her shall be paid by the Employer to the family.

4th David Friedman agrees to take good care of all utensils tools & implements used on the plantation of also to be kind and gentle to all work animals used for raising the crop. Also to pay for any injury done to either the animals or farming tools while in their hands and by reason of their own carelessness or neglect.

5th They agree to keep their houses and gardens plots in a neat and orderly manner and subject to the inspection of the Employer or his agent at any time.

6th In cases of sickness among any of the families of the employees a nurse shall be furnished from their own number also a stockminder if necessary for the working animals and no labor so performed shall impair their interest in the crop.

7th The Employees agree to furnish from their own number a Foreman to be selected by the Employer or agent who shall direct their labor and shall make report to the Employer or his agent of all absences refusal to work and disorderly conduct of the employees. The report of the foreman shall be read over at the end of the week in the hearing of the people.

8th The Employer agrees to furnish each laborer & his family if he have one, with comfortable quarters on the plantation also half an acre of land to each head of a family and quarter of an acre to all others for their own use and the privilege of getting firewood from some portion of the premises to be indicated by the Employer or his agent and each laborer shall be permitted to raise such an amount of fruiting and crops as he can keep upon the premises adding to his own supply or conveying to others.

9th The Employer agrees to furnish a sufficient number of animals and to feed them at their own expense.

and all necessary wagons carts ploughs and such other farming implements as are used on the plantation. The Employer agrees to furnish two Oxen One Steam Threshing Machine & the farming utensils already on the plantation.

10th Neither party shall sell or use any portion of the crop until after its delivery without the consent of the other party.

11th The Employees shall not be compelled to work upon nor shall there be any deduction made of wages for the following holidays Fourth of July Christmas New Year's National and State Thanksgivings and fast days unless the work to be done is a work of necessity or mercy. Only half days work will be required of females on Saturdays who are heads of families.

12th The Crops shall be divided as follows. To the Employees one half the Corn Potatoes Peas Rice and all other products gathered and prepared for market. Also one half of Bricks made.

13th The Employer or his agent will keep a book in which he shall enter all advances in money made by him to the laborers and all forfeitures of last time which Book shall be received as evidence in the same manner as Merchants Books and when received in Courts of Justice. Each Employee shall be entitled to a pass Book in which the Employer or his agent shall make an entry of all advances of money or rations and all absences and delinquencies.

In witness whereof we have hereunto set our hands

Sgd, D. P. Graves
Approved

Accepted	Witness	S. H. Reese	James
Parsons	x	Reese	20 Corners
Chantelle	x	Reese	full hand
Cuthbert	x	Reese	full hand
Hester	x	Reese	20 Corners
Alford	x	Reese	full hand
Dido	x	Reese	full hand

Robertson	x	Pinglo	half hand	Ben	x	Singleton	full hand
Seifer	x	Grant	full hand	Robert	x	Johnson	full hand
Edmond	x	Reese	full hand	Seggy	x	Johnson	full hand
Dye	x	Reese	20 Compas	Richard	x	Glaser	20 Compas
Wallace	x	Corb	full hand	Ann	x	Glaser	20 Compas
George	x	Morgan	20 Compas	Mary	x	Grant	full hand
Martha	x	Morgan	full hand	Alie	x	Jones	full hand
Voghen	x	Gibbs	full hand	London	x	Nelson	full hand
Harriet	x	Gibbs	full hand	Daniel	x	Middleton	full hand
Liamoo	x	Bennett	full hand	Rose	x	Middleton	20 Compas
Safette	x	Bennett	full hand	Dane	x	Thompson	full hand
Monday	x	Ford	20 Compas	Fanny	x	Lehman	full hand
Molly	x	Ford	full hand	Stephen	x	Nelson	full hand
Petter	x	Custer	full hand	Amey	x	Nelson	half hand
Winah	x	Custer	full hand	Nelly	x	Jones	20 Compas
Hannah	x	Caster	half hand	Phillips	x	Jones	full hand
Charles	x	Campbell	full hand	Moris	x	Pinkney	full hand
Cushee	x	Campbell	full hand	Bob	x	Pinkney	full hand
Mulsey	x	Pinglo	full hand	Nancy	x	Pinkney	full hand
Romulus	x	Pinglo	full hand	Benah	x	Manigault	20 Compas
Peter	x	Smith	full hand	Soly	x	Singleton	full hand
Charlotte	x	Smith	full hand	Ned	x	Singleton	full hand
Lizzie	x	Grayson	full hand	Sohanna	x	Thurs	20 Compas
Tom	x	Grayson	full hand	Harriet	x	Simmons	full hand
Ambrose	x	Grayson	10 Compas	Nancy	x	Walker	half hand
Widom	x	Nelson	full hand				
Benja	x	Nelson	full hand				

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State of South Carolina
District of James

Articles of Agreement made and entered into this first day of March 1866 by & between J. H. Smith of Geomans Hall and the Freedmen & Women whose names are herewith attached

1st The said Freedmen & Women agree to hire themselves and labor on the plantation of the said J. H. Smith from the date of signing this agreement to the first day of May 1867. They agree to conduct themselves honestly & civilly to perform diligently and faithfully all such labor on said plantation as may be connected with and necessary for the raising, harvesting and protecting of the crops. The said Freedmen further agree to bring on ardent spirits at any time upon the plantation also not to visit visitors upon the premises or absent themselves from the same during working hours without the consent of the Employer or his Agent.

2nd The said Freedmen agree to perform reasonable daily tasks on said plantation and in all cases where such tasks cannot be assigned they agree to labor diligently ten hours per day unless the weather be such as to actually forbid labor or the Employer or his Agent excuses them from work in either cases no deduction for lost time shall be made.

3rd For every days labor lost by absence except for reasons stated above the laborer shall forfeit fifty cents. If absent more than three days without leave unless it be on account of sickness or other unavoidable cause to be subject to dismissal from the plantation and forfeiture of his other share of the crop. Such forfeitures to inure to the benefit of the Employer & Employees in proportion to their relative shares in the crop. The Employer however shall in all such cases pay the party so dismissed five dollars per month ^{for full hands} and other in proportion for such time as they may have worked on the plantation deducting therefrom any advances that may have been made by the Employer either in money or provisions which would have been accounted for. If the party so dismissed is absent on the said plantation the wages shall be

shall be paid by the Employer to the family
 4th Said Freedmen agree to take good care of all utensils tools and implements used on the plantation also to be there and gentle to all work animals used for raising the crops also to pay for any injury done to either the animals or farming tools while in their hands and by reason of their own carelessness or neglect
 5th They agree to keep their houses & garden plots in a neat and orderly manner and subject to the inspection of the Employer or his agent at any time
 6th In cases of sickness among any of the families of the Employees a Nurse shall be furnished from their own number also a Stockman if necessary for the working animals & no labor so performed shall impair their interest in the crops
 7th The Employees agree to furnish from their own number a Foreman to be selected by the Employer or his agent who shall direct their labor and make reports to the Employer of all absences refusal to work & disorderly conduct of the Employees. The report of the foreman shall be read over at the end of the week in the hearing of the people
 8th The Employer agrees to furnish each laborer and his family (if he have one) with comfortable quarters on the plantation also half an acre of ground to each head of a family and a quarter of an acre to all others for their own use and the privilege of getting firewood and animals to haul the same from some portion of the premises to be indicated by the Employer or his agent and each laborer shall be permitted to raise such an amount of poultry and hogs as he can keep upon the premises as he goes to his work without injury or annoyance to others
 9th The Employer agrees to furnish a sufficient number of working animals also wagons carts & harness. The Freedmen agree to bear half the expense of furnishing feed for the animals and furnishing the necessary farm implements also half the seeds. It is understood that the working animals wagons & carts are only to be used for the crops
 10th The Freedmen shall not use any portion of

the crops until after the division of the same without the consent of the other party
 11th The Crops shall be divided as follows To the Employees one half of the Corn Potatoes Peas &c and all other products gathered and prepared for market also one half of the Cotton when ginned and seed from ^{the same}
 12th The Employees shall not be compelled to work upon nor shall there be any deduction made of wages for the following holidays Fourth of July Christmas New Years National and State Thanksgivings and fast days unless the work to be done is a matter of necessity or mercy. Only half days work on Saturdays will be required of Female Employees who are heads of families
 13 The Employer or his agent will keep a book in which he shall enter all advances in money made by him to the laborers and all forfeitures of lost time which Book shall be received as evidence in the same manner as Merchants Books are now received in Courts of Justice - Each Employee shall be entitled to a pass Book in which the Employer or his agent will make an entry of all advances of money or rations and all absences and delinquencies
 In witness whereof we have hereunto set our hands this 1st day of March 1866
 Asworned Jas. J. Smith
 Capt. Wm. H. P. Rogers
 Sub. Asst. Commissioner F. B.
 (Sgd.) William x Lagree full hand
 Minnie x Lagree full hand
 Plenty x Lagree full hand
 Dolly x Lagree full hand
 Jack x Dimeen full hand
 Cloa x Dimeen full hand
 Lucinda x Lagree 3/4 hand
 James x Lagree 1/2 hand

Sigs	Sam	x	Gale	full	homo
	Magarino	x	Gale	full	homo
	Pilla	x	Gale	full	homo
	Doreus	x	Gale	3/4	homo
	Duly	x	Whelan	3/4	homo

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State of South Carolina District

Articles of Agreement made
and entered into this 20th day of February 1866
by and between J. D. Parker & Co and the Freedmen
and women whose names are hereto attached

The Agreement same as published
in Circular No. 3 of February 5th 1866

James	Lawrence	full homo	Ada	Radom	half homo
Tommy	Gathers	full homo	Bob	Glover	} full homo
Ambo	Good	half homo	Marico	Glover	
Ellis	Good	half homo	Eva	Simmons	half homo
George	Danco	full homo	Boston	McBride	half homo
Amson	McNeil	full homo	Osob	Nelson	full homo
Arach	Danco	half homo	Judy	Boards	half homo
Danno	Wilson	half homo	Peggy	Wilson	half homo
May Ann	Polite	half homo	Dinah	Black	10 Congress
Atty	Brown	half homo	Witty	Mitchel	half homo
Atty	McNeil	half homo	Cinda	Green	half homo
Assins	Aikens	half homo	Coffey	Dones	full homo
Atley	Small	half homo	Affy	Dones	half homo
Amie	Atkins	half homo	Pizarro	McBoy	half homo
Ammy	Rivers	full homo	Siddy	Dannum	half homo
McKam	White	full homo	Abraham	Dannum	half homo
ager	Perry	half homo	Bew	Kelly Small	half homo
omas	Demerit	full homo	Hannah	Reade	half homo
William	Holms	half homo	Jefferson	Bennett	full homo
hibe	White	half homo	Williams	Bennett	full homo
omas	McBride	full homo	Jacob	Kinlaw	half homo
Arach	Demerit	half homo	Amey	Kinlaw	half homo
Antus	Gibbs	half homo	Betsy	Mary etc	half homo
Amie	Gibbs	half homo	Cambrie	Rivers	half homo
immy	Wigfall	3/4 homo	Rand	Brammen	full homo
act	Wigfall	half homo	Aggum		
Atsey	Wigfall	half homo			
Amie	Radom	half homo			
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J. D. Parker & Co

State of South Carolina
 District of Berkeley

Articles of Agreement made and entered into
 this 22 day of March 1866 by and between J. D. Anderson and the Freedmen
 women whose names are hereto attached

1st The said Freedmen Women agree to hire their time and labor on
 the plantation of the said J. D. Anderson known as Manchester on Cooper River
 from the date of signing this agreement to the first day of January 1867 They
 agree to conduct themselves honestly and civilly to perform diligently faithfully
 all such labor on said plantation as may be connected with and necessary
 for the raising harvesting and protecting of the crop. The said Freedmen further
 agree to bring no evil spirit at any time upon the plantation. Also not to
 absent themselves from the house during working hours nor invite visitors
 upon the premises without the consent of the Employer or his agent

2nd The said Freedmen agree to perform customary daily tasks on
 said plantation and in cases where tasks cannot be assigned they agree to
 labor diligently two hours per day unless the weather be such as to actually
 forbid labor or the Employer or his agent excuses them from work in which
 case no deduction for lost time shall be made

3rd For every days labor lost by absence except for reasons above sta-
 ted the laborer shall forfeit fifty cents - if absent more than three days without
 leave unless it be on account of sickness or other unavoidable cause to be subject
 to dismissal from the plantation and forfeiture of his or her share of the crop
 such forfeitures to inure to the benefit of the Employer & Employees in
 proportion to their relative shares of the crop. The Employer & Employees
 however shall in all such cases pay the party dismissed five dollars per month
 for full hands and others in proportion for such time as said party may
 have worked on the plantation deducting therefrom any advances that
 may have been made by the Employer either in money or provisions which
 were to be accounted for. If the party dismissed have a family on the
 same plantation the wages due him or her shall be paid to the family
 at the end of the year

4th The said Freedmen agree to take good care of implements
 used on the plantation

5th They agree to keep their houses and garden spots in a neat
 and orderly manner

6th In case of sickness among any of the family

A Nurse shall be furnished from one of their own number also a Foreman and no labor be performed shall improve their interest in the crop

7th The Employer agrees to furnish the laborers comfortable Quarters on the plantation and all the upland they wish to plant and the privilege of getting firewood and raising poultry and stock provided they do no injury to others

8th Neither party shall sell or use any portion of the crop until after the division of the same without the consent of the other

9th After deducting the seed which is furnished by the Employer the crop shall be equally divided half for the Employer and half for the Employees

10th The Employer shall keep a book in which he shall enter all advances in money made by him to the laborers and all forfeitures of lost time which book shall be received as evidence in the same manner as merchants books are now received in Courts of Justice Each Employee shall be entitled to a pass book in which the Employer shall make an entry of all advances of money or rations and all absences or delinquencies

11th The Employees shall not be compelled to work upon nor shall there be any deduction made of wages for the following holidays Fourth July, Christmas, New Years, National & State Thunk & gungts and fast days unless the work desired to be done is a matter of necessity or mercy only half days work on Saturdays will be required of female

Employees who are heads of families

Employee	Employer	Hand	Hand	Hand	Hand	Hand	Hand
Peter	x	Rutledge	Foreman	Charlotte	x	Boanet	full hand
James	x	Rutledge	full hand	Martha	x	Daniel	half hand
Alva	x	Richardson	full hand	Paul	x	Bennett	half hand
Alva	x	Richardson	half hand	Sarah	x	Bennett	half hand
August	x	Small	full hand	Bench	x	Small	3/4 hand
Sarah	x	Small	full hand	Marion	x	Small	Quarter hand
Hercules	x	Dasson	full hand	Beck	x	Gadsden	half hand
Samuel	x	Thorn	half hand	Dave	x	Gadsden	10. Conrad
Dusan	x	Demon	half hand	Dave	x	Small	10. Conrad
Osce	x	Boanet	full hand	Walter	x	Carson	Quarter hand

Approved

(Sgd) J. J. Anderson

Witness
J. J. Anderson
J. J. Anderson

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State of South Carolina
District of Pickens

Articles of agreement made and entered into this third day of March 1866 by and between C. H. Deas owner of Buck Hall Washington plantations on Cooper River and the Freedmen and women whose names are hereunto attached

1st The said Freedmen & women agree to hire their time labor on the plantations of the said C. H. Deas from the date of signing this agreement to the first day of January 1867 They agree to conduct themselves honestly and civilly to perform diligently & faithfully all such labor on said plantations as may be connected with and necessary for the raising harvesting & protecting the crops The said Freedmen further agree to bring no ardent spirits at any time upon the plantations also not to invite visitors upon the premises nor absent themselves from the same during working hours without the consent of the Employer or his agent

2nd The said Freedmen agree to perform as daily tasks such tasks as used formerly to have been done on said plantations and in cases when such tasks cannot be assigned they agree to labor diligently ten hours per day unless the weather be such as to actually forbid labor or the Employer or his agent excuses them from work in either case no deduction for loss of time shall be made

3rd For every days labor lost by absence except for the reasons stated above the laborer shall forfeit fifty cents if absent more than three days without leave except it be on account of sickness or other unavoidable cause to be subject to dismissal from the plantations and forfeitures of his or her share of the crops - such forfeitures to accrue to the benefit of the Employer & Employees in proportion to their relative shares in the crop The Employer however shall in all such cases pay the party dismissed at the rate of five dollars per month for full hands and others in proportion for such time as said party may have worked on the plantation deducting therefrom any advances that may have been made by the Employer or other in money or provisions which were to have been accounted for by the Employer to be repaid from Employees share one half of the amount paid by him if the party so dismissed have again worked on the same plantation the wages due him shall be the same

by the Employer to the family

4th The Said Freedmen agree to take good care of all utensils tools and implements used on the said plantation also to be kind & gentle to all work animals used for working the Crops also to pay for any injury done to either the animals or farming tools while in their hands and by reason of their own carelessness or neglect

5th They agree to keep their houses and garden plots in a neat and orderly manner and subject to the inspection of the Employer or his agent at any time

6th In case of sickness among any of the families of the Employees a Nurse shall be furnished from their own number also a trusty man street warden & others and on labor so performed shall improve their interest in the Crops

7th The Employees agree to furnish from their own number a Foreman to be selected by the Employer or his agent who shall under his instructions direct their labor and shall make a report to the Employer or his agent of all absences refusal to work or disorderly conduct of the Employees The Foreman so selected & instructed who shall knowingly fail to perform his duty shall be liable to fines and forfeitures of Section third. The laborer so reported shall be informed of the report within one week of the date

8th The Employer agrees to furnish each laborer and his family (if he have one) with comfortable quarters on the plantation also an acre of ground to each house for the use of the occupants and the privilege of getting firewood from some portion of the premises to be indicated by the Employer or his agent and each laborer shall be permitted to raise such an amount of poultry & hogs as he can keep upon the premises assigned him without injury or annoyance to others

9th The Employer agrees to furnish a sufficient number of working animals and to feed them at his own expense and all necessary wagons, carts, ploughs and such other farming implements as cannot be made by the laborers

10th Neither party shall sell or use any portions of the Crops until after the division of the same without the consent of the other party

11th The Crops shall be divided as follows To the

All other products gathered and prepared for market To the third of the Cotton when Ginned and seed from the same all long fodder to be reserved to the Employer for the benefit of the plantation

12th The Employees shall not be compelled to work upon Fourth of July New Years Christmas National and State Thanksgivings and fast days unless the work required to be done is a matter of necessity or mercy Only half days work on Saturdays will be required of female Employees who are heads of families

13th The Employer or his agent will keep a Book in which he shall enter all advances made by him in money to the laborers and all forfeitures of last time which book shall be received as evidence in the same manner as merchants Books are now received in Courts of Justice Each Employee shall be entitled to a pass Book in which the Employer or his agent shall make an entry of all advances of money or rations and all absences & delinquencies

14th The Employees shall not keep horses or mules or cattle except by special permission of the Employer nor use any fire arms about the plantation except by special permission in writing from the Employer

In witness whereof we have hereunto set our hands this 3rd day of March 1866

Approved

Sgd. E. H. Deas

Capitain Robt. T. Cooper
Subst. Commissioner
Freedmen's Commission

Sgd.			Foreman		
Pompey	x	Collins	Quater hand		
Marion	x	Collins	half hand		
Myprie	x	Robertson	half hand		
Zola	x	Maxwell	half hand		
Robert	x	Collins	half hand		
Peg	x	Collins	half hand		
Pompey	x	Collins	half hand		
Celia	x	Thompson	10 Cows		
Venus	x	Easton			
Johnny	x	Easton			

Names of		Employers		Names of		Employers	
Mary	x	Macewell	half hand	Lydon	x	Hamilton	5 Compas
John	x	Rivers	half hand	Jonny	x	Hamilton	half hand
Benah	x	Rivers	5 Compas	Charles	x	Same	half hand
Charlotte	x	Edenton	half hand	Charlotte	x	Same	Quarter hand
Polly	x	Seymour	Quarter hand	Samuel	x	Gladson	half hand
John	x	Haywood	half hand	Harriet	x	Gibbes	Nurse 1/4 hand Washing
Pinal	x	Haywood	Quarter hand	Amey	x	Mabel	Nurse 1/4 hand Buck Hall
Pinal	x	Ellington	half hand	Livy	x	Gadsden	half hand
Mary	x	Ellington	half hand	Polly	x	Gadsden	half hand
Conor	x	Mabel	half hand	Frank	x	Same	Quarter hand
John	x	Haywood	5 Compas	Joe	x	Haywood	10 Compas
Charles	x	Prichard	half hand	Charlotte	x	Haywood	5 Compas
Sucky	x	Prichard	Quarter hand	Michael	x	Broughton	half hand
Billy	x	Oliver	half hand	Jeffy	x	Giddens	half hand
Jacob	x	Holback	Quarter hand	Jeffy	x	Giddens	5 Compas
Jacob	x	Holback Jr.	5 Compas	Nancy	x	Seymour	half hand
George	x	Ellington	half hand	Jewel	x	Wayard	half hand
Willy	x	Ellington	Quarter hand	Julia	x	Ferguson	Quarter hand
Ann	x	Holback	5 Compas	Adam	x	Nelson	half hand
Moore	x	Broughton	5 Compas	Rachel	x	Nelson	half hand
Billy	x	Broughton	half hand	Samuel	x	Simmons	half hand
Emma	x	Broughton	Quarter hand	Edman	x	Seymour	5 Compas
Zacharias	x	Haywood	half hand	Livy	x	Seymour	5 Compas
Katy	x	Haywood	half hand	Nancy	x	Gadsden	half hand
Charles	x	Wilson	half hand	Sammy	x	Ellington	5 Compas
Liddy		Wilson	Quarter hand	Paul	x	Wilson	half hand
Thomas		Gilbert	half hand	Rachael	x	Broughton	half hand
Molly		Gilbert	Quarter hand				

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State of South Carolina
District of St. James to be built

Articles of a agreement made and entered into this 10th day of March 1866 by and between Mr. William Tennent and the Freedmen Women whose names are herewith attached

1st The said Freedmen & Women agree to give their time and labour on the plantation of the said William Tennent from the date of signing this agreement to the first day of May 1867. They agree to conduct themselves honestly and civilly to perform diligently and faithfully all such labor on said plantation as may be connected with and necessary for the raising harvesting and protecting of the Crops. The said freedmen further agree not to bring or send agents at any time upon the plantation also not to invite visitors upon the premises or absent themselves from the same during working hours without the consent of the Employer or his agent.

2nd The said Freedmen agree to perform reasonable duties on said plantation and in all cases when such tasks cannot be assigned they agree to labor diligently two hours per day unless the weather be such as to actually forbid labor or the Employer or his agent excuses them from work, in either case no deduction for loss of time shall be made.

3rd For every days labor lost by absence except for reasons stated above the laborer shall forfeit fifty cents. If absent more than three days without leave unless it be on account of sickness or other unavoidable cause to be subject to dismissal from the plantation and forfeiture of two or her share of the Crops. Such forfeitures to inure to the benefit of the Employer and Employer's in proportion to their relative share of the Crops. The Employer however shall in all such cases pay the party dismissed Five Dollars for full hands and others in proportion for such time as said party may have worked on the plantation deducting therefrom any advances that may have been made by the Employer either in money or provisions which were to have been accounted for if the party so dismissed had a family on the same plantation. In cases where the party shall be dismissed for other reasons...

4th Said Freedmen agree to take good care of all utensils tools and implements used on the plantation also to be kind and gentle to all work animals used for raising the crop also to pay for any injury they do to either the animals or farming tools while in their hands and by reason of their own carelessness or neglect

5th They agree to keep their houses and garden plots in a neat and orderly manner and subject to the inspection of the Employer or his Agent at any time

6th In cases of sickness among any of the families of the Employees a Nurse shall be furnished from their number also a stock minder if necessary for the working animals and on labor so performed shall regain their interest in the crop

7th The Employees agree to furnish from their own number a Foreman to be selected by the Employer or his Agent who shall direct their labor and make report to the Employer or his agent of all absences refusal to work or disorderly conduct of the Employees The report of the Foreman shall be read over at the end of each week in the hearing of the people

8th The Employer agrees to furnish each laborer and his family (if he have one) with comfortable quarters on the plantation also half an acre of ground to each head of a family and a quarter of an acre to all others for their own use and the privilege of getting fire wood and animals to haul the same from some portion of the premises to be indicated by the Employer or his Agent and each laborer shall be permitted to raise such an amount of poultry and hogs as he can keep upon the premises assigned to him without injury or annoyance to others

9th The Employer agrees to furnish a sufficient number of working animals and to feed them at joint expense of parties and all necessary waggons carts ploughs and such other farming implements as cannot be made by the laborers also half the seed

10th Neither party shall sell or use any portion of the crop until after the division of the same without the consent of the other party

11th The crop shall be divided as follows To the

All other products gathered and prepared for market also one half of the Cotton when ginned and seed from the same

12th The Employees shall not be compelled to work upon nor shall there be any deduction of wages made for the following holidays Fourth July Christmas New Years National and State Thanksgiving and fast days unless the work desired to be done is a work of necessity or mercy Only half days work on Saturdays will be required of female Employees who are heads of families

13th The Employer or his agent will keep a book in which he shall enter all advances in money made by him to the laborers and all forfeitures of lost time which book shall be received as evidence in the same manner as Merchants Books are now received in Courts of Justice Each Employee shall be entitled to a passbook in which the Employer or his Agent shall make an entry of all advances of money or rations and all absences and delinquencies

In witness whereof we have hereunto set our hands this 10th day of March 1866

Approved

Edw. J. Bennett
Employer

Captain J. B. Cooper
Subst. Sec. of the Freedmen's Bureau

Abraham	x	Siles	full hand	Alfred	x	Allen	full hand
Callette	x	Siles	half hand	Bliss	x	Allen	full hand
Deemster	x	Collins	full hand	Boice	x	Bennett	half hand
Sylvia	x	Collins	full hand	March	x	Righton	full hand
Andrew	x	Jones	full hand	Daniel	x	Washington	full hand
Charlotte	x	Jones	full hand	Rose	x	Washington	full hand
Pompy	x	Aiken	full hand	Ben	x	Jones	full hand
Dolly	x	Aiken	full hand	Sam	x	Jones	full hand
Katy	x	Aiken	half hand				
Tom	x	Aiken	half hand				

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State of South Carolina
District of Berkeley

Articles of Agreement made and entered into
this Eleventh day of March 1861 by and between Thomas G. Pinckney and
Freed Men Strangers whose names are hereto attached

1st The said Freedmen Strangers agree to give their time and
labor on the plantation of the said Thomas G. Pinckney from the date
of signing this agreement to the first day of January 1862 or until the
crops are prepared for market. They agree to conduct themselves honestly
and civilly to perform diligently and faithfully all such labor on said
plantation as may be connected with and necessary for the raising
harvesting and protecting the crops. The said Freedmen further agree not
to bring in ardent spirits at any time upon the plantation also not to
invite visitors upon the premises or absent themselves from the same
during working hours without the consent of the Employer or his agent.

2nd The said Freedmen agree to perform the usual tasks on said
plantation and in all cases where such tasks cannot be assigned. They
agree to labor diligently ten hours per day unless the weather be such as
to actually forbid labor or the Employer or his agent excuses them from work in
which case no deduction for loss of time shall be made.

3rd For every days labor lost by absence except for reasons stated above
the laborer shall forfeit fifty cents. If absent more than three days without leave
unless it be on account of sickness or other unavoidable cause to be subject to
dismissal from the plantation and forfeiture of his or her share of the crop.

The Employer shall in all such cases pay the party dismissed five
dollars (\$5) per month for past and others in proportion for such time as said
party may have worked on the plantation deducting therefrom any advance
that may have been made by the Employer either in money or provisions
which were to have been accounted for. The fines for absence be deducted
in the same proportion as the crop is divided. In the case of dismissal
the laborer engaged in his stead shall be entitled to the share of the
dismissed deducting the amount paid \$5 per month up to the time
of dismissal.

4th Said Freedmen agree to take good care of all uterine tools and
implement used on the plantation also to be kind and gentle to all
work animals used for working the crops also to pay for any injury
done to either the animals or farming tools while in their possession.

by reason of their own carelessness or neglect

5th They agree to keep their houses and garden plots in a neat and orderly manner and subject to the inspection of the Employer or his Agent at any time

6th In case of sickness among any of the families of the Employees a Nurse shall be furnished from their own number also a blacksmith or Carpenter and Undertaker if necessary and no labor so performed shall injure their interest in the Crofs

7th The Employees agree to furnish from their own number a Foreman to be selected by the Employer or his Agent who under his directions shall direct their labors and shall make report to the Employer or his Agent of all absences refusal to work or disorderly conduct of the Employees. The laborer so reported shall be informed of the report within one week of date. The Foreman so selected and instructed who shall willingly or knowingly fail to perform his duty shall be liable to fines and forfeitures of Section 3rd

8th The Employer agrees to furnish each laborer and his family if he have one, with comfortable quarters on the plantation also half an acre of ground to each house for the use of the occupants and the privilege of getting fire wood from some portions of the plantation to be indicated by the Employer or his Agent and each laborer shall be permitted to raise such an amount of hogs and poultry as he can keep upon the premises assigned to him without injury or annoyance to others

9th The Employer agrees to furnish a sufficient number of working animals and to feed them at his own expense and such other farming implements as cannot be made by the laborers

10th Neither party shall sell or use any portions of the Crofs until after the division of the same without the consent of the other party

11th The Crofs shall be divided as follows. To the Employees one third of the corn, potatoes, peas, Rice and all other products gathered and fashioned for market except long forage & Rice straw also one third of the cotton when ginned & seed from the same when a steam thrasher is used for facilitating the getting out of the Crofs. The Employer shall incur one third the expenses

12th The Employees shall not be compelled to work upon nor shall there be any deduction of wages for the following holidays. To wit: Sunday Christmas

the work desired to be done is a work of necessity or mercy. Only half days work on Saturdays will be required of female Employees who are heads of families

13th The Employer or his Agent will keep a book in which he shall enter all advances in money made by him to the laborers and all forfeitures of last time which Book shall be received as evidence in the same manner as Merchants Books are now received in Courts of Justice. Each Employee shall be entitled to a passbook in which the Employer or his Agent shall make an entry of all advances of money or rations and all absences and delinquencies

14th Horses, Mules, Cattle, Dogs and Boats prohibited except by Special Consent of the Employer also making it the duty of Employees to protect property. No Fire Arms to be brought on the plantation without permission in writing from the Employer

In Witness whereof we have hereunto set our hands this 11th day of March 1861

Approved

Sgd. Thomas G. Prioleau

Captain Art. Res. Camp
Subst. Com. F. 10
(Sgd.) Able

✓	Hamilton	✓	Compas
✓	Hamilton	✓	half hand
✓	Simons	✓	3/4 hand
✓	Smith	✓	3/4 hand
✓	Smith	✓	half hand
✓	Lucas	✓	half hand
✓	Washington	✓	half hand
✓	Grant	✓	half hand
✓	Gordine	✓	3/4 hand
✓	Gordine	✓	half hand
✓	Hughes	✓	half hand
✓	Richardson	✓	3/4 hand
✓	Richardson	✓	half hand
✓	Forstman	✓	half hand
✓	Hughes	✓	half hand
✓	Smith	✓	half hand

John	x	Gibbs	half hand
Betty	x	Demard	half hand
Katy	x	Gibbs	half hand
Judy	x	Smith	quarter hand
Mary	x	Sentkins	half hand
Abraham	x	Sentkins	3/4 hand
Rose	x	McBib	half hand
Charles	x	McBib	quarter hand
Elto	x	Knight	half hand
Susan	x	Madrick	half hand
Bowry	x	Madrick	3/4 hand
Sarah Ann	x	Gibbs	half hand
Migail	x	Sinclair	half hand
Melby	x	Withers	half hand
John	x	Gibbs	quarter hands
Harriet	x	Barnwell	quarter hands
Will	x	Barnwell	3/4 hand
Joe	x	Withers	quarter hand
Lobey	x	Linjo	3/4 hand
Buddy	x	Withers	half hand
Hannah	x	Withers	half hand
Betty	x	Caloine	half hand
Moses	x	Knight	3/4 hands
Handman	x	Campbell	3/4
Nancy	x	Green	half hand
Betsy	x	Green	quarter hand
Harry	x	Caloine	3/4 hands
Mary	x	Dalico	half hands
Mary	x	Gibbs	quarter hands
Dolly	x	Campbell	half hand
Ann	x	Sentkins	half hand

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State of South Carolina District of Berkeley

Articles of Agreement made and entered into this 5th day of March 1861, by and between J. D. Dubois and the Freedmen and Women whose names are hereto attached

1. The said Freedmen Women agree to bind their time and labor on the plantation known as Spring Grove in the district of Berkeley from the date of signing this agreement to the first day of January 1862. They agree to conduct themselves honestly and faithfully to perform diligently and faithfully all such labor on said plantation as may be connected with and necessary for the raising harvesting and protecting of the crop. The said freedmen agree to bring no ardent sparks at any time upon the plantation or about themselves from the same during working hours without the consent of the Employer or his agent.

2. The said Freedmen agree to perform customary daily tasks on said plantation and in all cases when such tasks cannot be assigned they agree to labor diligently ten hours per day unless the weather be such as to naturally forbid labor.

3. For every days labor lost by absence except for reasons stated above the laborer shall forfeit fifty cents. If absent more than three days without leave unless it be on account of sickness or other unavoidable cause he or she shall be subject to dismissal from the plantation and forfeiture of his or her share of the crop such forfeitures to go to the benefit of the Employer or his employees in proportion to their relative share of the crop. The Employer or his agent in all such cases pay the party dismissed Five Dollars per month for full hands and others in proportion deducting therefrom any advances that may have been made by the Employer either in money or provisions which were to have been accounted for. If the party so dismissed have a family on the same plantation the wages due him and his shall be paid them at the end of the year.

4. The said Freedmen agree to take good care of all the implements used on the plantation.

5. They further agree that a foreman be selected by the Employer or from their own number who shall direct their labor and shall make report to the Employer of all the same.

with or disorderly Conduct of the Employees

6th The Employer agrees to furnish the laborers with comfortable quarters on the plantation and three acres of land as a garden plot and the privilege of getting firewood, raising of poultry or hogs so the do no injury to the crops

7th Neither party shall sell or use any portion of the crops until after the division of the same without the consent of the other party

8th The crops shall be divided equally half of the Rice Corn Peas and Cotton for the Employer and half for the Employees the Employees find half of the seed for the same The Employer find all of the Potatoes seed and will draw three fourths of the one fourth for the Employer

In Witness whereof we have hereunto set our hands This 31 day of March 1866

Agreement

Lgd R A Dubois

Captain L. H. Dubois
Adjutant General
Fredericksburg

Samuel	Grant	Levinson	Edward Joseph	Masculle	full hand
Sack	Mageath	full hand	Josh	Masculle	full hand
Lucky	Grant	half hand	Robins	Ferguson	half hand
Oliver	Wilson	full hand	Williams	Grant	full hand
Pegg	Mapwell	half hand	Sarah	Grant	full hand
Ulysses	Mootrey	full hand	Dublin	Warren	full hand
Mary	Mootrey	full hand	Sarah	Warren	full hand
David	Mootrey	half hand	Edward	White	full hand
Edmond	Ferguson	full hand	Candler	White	full hand
Elizabeth	Ferguson	half hand	Ger ge	Williams	full hand
Jacob	Ransom	full hand	Lider	Williams	half hand
			Nancy	Deas	

State of South Carolina
District of

Articles of agreement between Amelias Irving and the freedmen & women whose names are hereunto attached And this agreement is to continue in force from this date 17 day of March 1866 to the 31 day of December 1866

1st The freedmen & women agree to hire their time and labor on the plantation of the said Amelias Irving & to conduct themselves honestly and civilly to perform all labor connected with the plantation that may be required of them by the owner or his Agent. They agree to bring no indent servants on the plantation to invite or visitors on the plantation nor to absent themselves from the same during working hours without the consent of the owner or Agent. Each full hand agrees to do the usual tasks for day here, and when tasks cannot be assigned to work diligently ten hours each day

2nd For every days absence without leave the laborer is to pay 50 Cents and if absent for more than three days without leave or sickness he or she may be discharged and lose all share in the crops. In sharing the crops full hands draw full shares and half hands half shares

3rd The freedmen & women bind themselves to take good care of all tools & implements committed to their care and they are to be responsible for them

4th They are to keep their houses clean & subject to inspection of owner or his Agent

5th They agree to furnish a foreman Carpenter and trust Knicker & Nurse and they to draw shares out of the crops These appointments to be made by the owner at his discretion and they are liable to be changed or discharged for good and sufficient cause

6th All of their expenses are to be paid by themselves and all allowances made them during the year to be turned from their respective shares Owner or Agent to direct all work on the plantation and to be treated with respect. And any one violating this

may be discharged forthwith. All fines imposed shall be divided between the owner and the freedmen & women in the same manner in which the crop is divided. Stranger not to be on the plantation without the consent of the Employer.

8th Owner to furnish best Aminals ploughs Carts & what may deem necessary.

9th Owner agrees to furnish each laborer and family with comfortable quarters on the plantation and a half acre of ground and each single adult person with a quarter of an acre. Also the privilege of getting firewood for his or her home but under no circumstances any wood to be cut for sale or carried away from the plantation and no wood to be cut except on such part of the tract as may be pointed out by the owner.

10th Freedmen & women are allowed to raise fowls & ducks and hogs the latter to be kept within their own enclosures.

11th No mules Cattle Stock (hogs excepted) to be kept on the plantation without consent of owner no boat to be kept and no firearms allowed on the plantation without consent of owner.

12th Neither party to sell any portion of the crop before being divided without the consent of the other party. The crops are to be divided as follows. The freedmen & women to receive one half of the Corn, potatoes, peas, Rice & any other crops that may be planted. but the fodder & straw is reserved for the owner of the plantation.

13th The owner or his agent will keep a book in which he shall enter all advances made in money or provisions & fines and penalties imposed. And this book will be retained as evidence in all courts.

14th Each freedman & woman is entitled to present a book in which the Employer or Agent will make an entry of all money or returns or advances which shall be made to the laborer.

15th In consideration of their receiving one half of all the crops made the freedmen & women agree to furnish one half the seeds planted. The whole amount of seeds planted to be deducted from the bulk of the crops before a division in case the owner advances all the seeds. 16th They agree to load boats with the crop when "improved for market".

Sgd) Amelia Young

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Sgd)	X John Rose	x	Rice	Foreman
"	X Clarendon	x	Rice	full hand 3/5
"	X Phillis	x	Rice	full hand 2 1/5
"	X Linder	x	Rice	full hand 1 1/5
"	X Daniel	x	Rice	full hand 3 1/5
"	X Ingray	x	Rice	full hand 2 1/5
"	X Tom	x	Small	full hand 1/5
"	X Sonia	x	Small	full hand 4/5
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planted 25 acres of Rice
and made 96 Bushel Rice
30 acres of Corn
and made 75 Bushel Corn

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District of Berkeley

Articles of Agreement made & entered into
this 29th day of March 1866 by and between Mr. E.
Charleston Jr. of Villa plantation Paston Branch Cooper
Rover and the freedmen & women whose names are
hereunto attached

1st The said freedmen & women agree to hire their time
and labor on the above named plantation to the said
E. Charleston Jr. from the date of signing this agreement
to the first day of January 1867 - They agree to conduct
themselves honestly and civilly to perform diligently and
faithfully all such labor on said plantation as may
be connected with and necessary for raising harvesting
protecting and preparing for market of the crop.

The said freedmen further agree to bring no obscene
spirits at any time upon the plantation also not to
invite visitors upon the premises or absent themselves
from the same during working hours without the consent
of the Employer or his Agent.

2nd The said freedmen agree to perform as daily
tasks such tasks as used formerly to have been done on
said plantation and in cases when such tasks cannot
be assigned they agree to labor diligently ten hours per day
unless the weather be such as to actually forbid labor or the
Employer or his Agent excuses them from work. In either
case no deduction for loss of time shall be made.

3rd For every day's labor lost by absence except it be for
the reasons above stated the laborer shall forfeit 50 Cents.
If absent more than three days without leave unless it be
on account of sickness or other unavoidable cause to be
subject to dismissal from the plantation & forfeitures
of his or her share of the crop. Such forfeitures to inure
to the benefit of the Employer and his Agent in propo-
tion to their relative share of the crop. The Employer
however shall in all such cases pay the party
at the rate of ten dollars per month.

And others in proportion for such time as said party may have worked on the plantation deducting therefrom any advances that may have been made by the Employer either in money or provisions which were to have been accounted for by the Employer to be refunded from Employees share one half of amount so paid by him. If the party to be dismissed have a family on the same plantation the wages due him or her shall be paid by the Employer to the family.

4th Said freedmen agree to take good care of all utensils tools and implements used on the plantation also to be kind and gentle to all work animals used for raising the crop. Also to pay for any injury done to the animals or farming tools while in their hands and by reason of their own carelessness or neglect.

5th They agree to keep their houses and garden plots in neat and orderly manner subject to the inspection of the Employer or his Agent at any time.

6th In case of sickness among any of the families of the Employees a nurse shall be furnished from their own number a trunkminder shall also be furnished and no labor so performed shall impair their interests in the crop.

7th The Employees agree to furnish from their own number a Foreman to be selected by the Employer or his Agent: who shall under his instructions direct their labors. And shall make report to the Employer or Agent of all absences refusal to work or disorderly conduct of the Employees. The Foreman so selected and instructed who shall knowingly fail to perform his duty shall be liable to fines and forfeitures of Section Third. The laborer reported shall be informed of the report within one week of date.

8th The Employer agrees to furnish each laborer and his family (if he have one) with comfortable quarters on the plantation also sufficient furniture for their use and for the use of the freedmen and their families.

of the premises to be indicated by the Employer or Agent. And each laborer shall be permitted to raise such an amount of poultry and hogs as he can keep upon the premises assigned to him without injuring or doing any harm to others.

9th The Employer agrees to furnish a sufficient number of work animals and to feed them at his own expense and all necessary wagons carts ploughs and such other farming implements as cannot be made by the laborers.

10th Neither party shall sell or use any portion of the crop until after division of the same without the consent of the other party.

11th The Crops shall be divided as follows. If the Employees one third of all the Corn potatoes peas &c. and all other products gathered and prepared for market. All hay fodder and such to be reserved to the Employer for the benefit of the plantation.

12th The Employees shall not be compelled to work upon nor shall there be any deduction made of wages for the following holidays Fourth July Christmas New Years National and State thanksgivings and fast days unless the work required to be done is a work of necessity or mercy. Only half days work on Saturdays will be required of Female Employees who are heads of families.

13th The Employer or his agent will keep a book in which he shall enter all advances made by him in money to the laborers and all forfeitures of lost time. Which Book shall be received as evidence in the same manner as Merchants Books are now received in Courts of Justice. Each Employee shall be entitled to a pass book in which the Employer or his agent shall make an entry of all advances of money or rations and all absences and delinquencies.

14th The Employees shall not keep horses mules or cattle except by special permission of the Employer nor use any fire arms or other dangerous weapons.

except by Special permission in writing from the Employer

On witness whereof we have hereunto set our respective names this 29 day of March 1865

Approved
Sgt. J. M. Smith
Captain Det. Reg. Corps
Artillery 1st Art. H. B.

Sgt. C. H. Hester Jr.

Names of Employees	Names of Employees
Simon x Monk Foreman	Waggs x Waggs half hand
Alie x Dixon half hand	Dick x Lead half hand
Marina x Dixon half hand	Comelia x Lead half hand
Coco x Cummings half hand	John x Hamilton half hand
Henry x Perry half hand	Rhizbeth x Hamilton half hand
Simon x Perry half hand	David x Wiggall half hand
Adones x Gardner half hand	Wiggall x Wiggall half hand
Abigail x Gardner half hand	Sike x Broughton half hand
Serry x Segree half hand	Pender x Broughton half hand
Reliza x Segree half hand	Peter x Simons half hand
Quash x McKel half hand	Lucetta x Simons half hand
Phoebe x Collins half hand	Robert x Carson half hand
Simon x McKnight half hand	Dudley x Sanders half hand
Elsey x McKnight half hand	Abraham x Wallace half hand
Sophy x McKnight half hand	Moncus x Carson half hand
Delia x Waggs half hand	

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State of South Carolina
District of St. John's Bay

Articles of Agreement made & entered into this 22nd day of March 1865 by and between D. J. Phelt Mott and the freedmen women whose names are hereunto attached 1st The said freedmen women agree to hire their time and labor on the plantation of the said D. J. Phelt Mott from the date of signing this agreement to the first day of January 1867 They agree to conduct themselves honestly and civilly to perform diligently and faithfully all such labor on said plantation as may be connected with land mowing for the raising harvesting and protecting of the crops. The said freedmen further agree to bring in order and keep it. Any time upon the plantation also out to invite visitors upon the premises or absent themselves from the same during working hours without the consent of the Employer or his Agent.

2nd The said freedmen agree to perform reasonable daily task on said plantation and in all cases when such tasks cannot be assigned they agree to labor diligently two hours per day unless the weather be such as to actually forbid labor or the Employer or his Agent excuses them from work in which case no deduction for loss of time shall be made.

3rd For every day's labor lost by absence except it be for reasons of sickness or other unavoidable cause the laborer shall forfeit 5 cents of his share of the crop. If the laborer shall forfeit fifty cents to be subject to dismissal from the plantation and forfeiture of his or her share of the crop. Such forfeitures to inure to the benefit of the Employer & Employees in proportion to their relative shares of the crop. The Employer however shall in all such cases pay the party dismissed five dollars per month for full hands and others in proportion for such time as said party may have worked on the plantation deducting therefrom any advances that may have been made by the Employer either in money or provisions which were to have been accounted for. If the party so dismissed have a family on the same plantation the wages for such other shall be paid by the Employer to the family.

4th Said freedmen agree to take good care of all utensils and implements used on the plantation also to be kind and gentle to all work animals used for raising the crops also to pay for any injury done to either the animals or farming tools while in their hands and by reason of their own neglect or carelessness

5th They agree to keep their houses and garden plots in a neat and orderly manner and subject to the inspection of the Employer or his agent at any time

6th In case of sickness among any of the families of the Employers a nurse shall be furnished from their own number also a stockman if necessary for the breaking of animals and no labor so performed shall impair their interest in the crops

7th The Employees agree to furnish from their own number a foreman to be selected by the Employer or his agent who shall direct their labor and shall make reports to the Employer or his agent of all absences refusals to work and disorderly conduct of the Employees. The report of the Foreman shall be read over at the end of each week in the hearing of the people

8th The Employer agrees to furnish each laborer with his family if he have one, with comfortable quarters on the plantation also half an acre of ground to each head of a family and a quarter of an acre to all others for their own use and the privilege of getting firewood from some portion of the premises to be indicated by the Employer or his agent. And each laborer shall be permitted to raise such an amount of poultry and hogs as he can keep upon the premises assigned to him without injury or annoyance to others

9th The Employer agrees to furnish as far as it may be in his power a sufficient number of working animals and to feed them at his own expense and all necessary harnes, carts, ploughs and such other farming implements as cannot be had by the Employees

10th Neither party shall sell or use any portion

of the crops until after the division of the same without the consent of the other party

11th The Crops shall be divided as follows. To the Employees one third of the Corn potatoes, Peas, Rice and all other products gathered and prepared for market. Also one third of the Cotton when ginned and seed from the same

12th The Employees shall not be compelled to work upon nor shall there be any deduction of wages made for the following holidays Fourth July Christmas New Years State and State Thanksgiving and fast days unless the work required to be done is a work of necessity or emergency only half days work on Saturdays will be required of female employees who are heads of families

13th The Employer or his agent will keep a book in which he shall enter all advances in money made by him to the laborers and all forfeitures of last time which book shall be received as evidence in the same manner as other accounts and be received in Courts of Justice. Each employee shall be entitled to a passbook in which the Employer or agent shall make an entry of all advances of money or rations and all absences or delinquencies

In Witness whereof we have hereunto set our hands this 22 day of March 1865

Approved

Edw. M. Little
Captain of the 1st Regt. Col. Res. Corps
Adjutant General
President of the Freedmen's Bureau

Sgd, J. P. Mott

Edw. M. Little
Betsey
Joseph
Grace
Paris
Lora
Linda
Betsey
Shamuel
Clarissa

Johnson full hand (Foreman)
Johnson full hand
Swinton full hand
Swinton full hand
Swinton full hand
Swinton full hand
Borden full hand
Borden full hand
Swinton full hand
Swinton full hand

State of South Carolina,
District of Berkeley

This Agreement made between Mr Lewis Simons of Pawleys District of Berkeley South Carolina and the below named freedmen & women of the same place. Witnesseth that the said Lewis Simons agrees to give one half of all Crops raised on said plantation except long forage and seed slips which shall be for the exclusive use of the owner. They furnishing one half of seed - And the said freedmen & women agree to work for the said Lewis Simons in the Capacity of laborers on Pawleys plantation and faithfully & honestly & Diligently and to the best of their Skill and ability to perform such labor in the Care of said plantation and in planting Cultivating and harvesting the Crops to be raised thereon during the term herein mentioned as may be fairly and reasonably required of them as laborers by the said Lewis Simons That is to say for the term expiring when the Crop is prepared for market commencing on the sixth (6) day of March 1861. And the said Lewis Simons for and in consideration of the said labor to be performed as aforesaid by the said laborers hereby agrees to divide all Crops except forage & slip seed equally with the below freedmen & women half and half. To furnish suitable Quarters allow them the use of fuel taken from such part of the land as he may designate one half acre of land for garden and allow them to raise poultry and hogs provided they are kept in enclosures and that the owners thereof are responsible for any damage by them either to the Crops or otherwise. The Freedmen agrees to pay 50 Cents fine for every day's absence and \$2.00 per day if absent without leave. Disorderly Freedmen or women or those leaving the plantation for more than one day without leave to be dismissed with forfeiture of so much of their share of the Crops raised as may be assessed by arbitration to be selected by both parties. The Freedmen agree to furnish from their own number a Foreman to be selected by the Employer who shall be entitled to an equal share of the Crops. They further agree to

except for plantation purposes without express permission from the owner or his agent

And it is further stipulated and agreed by and between the said parties above named that should the said Lewis Simons fail in the performance of his part of this agreement as above stated the said laborers shall hold a lien on the entire crop which may be raised upon the said plantation during the term above mentioned to the full value of what may be due them in money or otherwise from the said Lewis Simons and until the same is paid over to them

And that should civil authority be restored in said State during the term aforesaid this agreement shall nevertheless remain in full force and effect and until the expiration of said term namely the day when the entire crop is prepared for market

In witness whereof we have hereunto set our hands this 6th day of March 1866

Witness
J. M. Little
Captain 1st Regt Corps
Adjutant General
The above is true

Ld, Lewis Simons
Employer

Ld, J. J. Kuffy	x	Campbell	Foreman
J. J. Kuffy	x	Pinckney	full hands
J. J. Kuffy	x	Mathews	full hands
Thomas	x	Anderson	20 Compsas
J. J. Kuffy	x	Evans	20 Compsas
J. J. Kuffy	x	Pointset	full hands
Bob	x	Jefferson	full hands
Loney	x	Gaillard	gone full hands
Williams	x	Wright	full hands
James	x	Pinckney	full hands
Richard	x	Dawson	full hands
Edward	x	Simons	half hands
Porter	x	Raper	20 Compsas
Kuffy	x	Robertson	full hands
	x	Raper	full hands

(Ld)	J. J. Kuffy	x	Snowden	10	Compsas
J. J. Kuffy	Lavinia	x	Rivers	full	hands
J. J. Kuffy	Cecilia	x	Brown	10	Compsas
J. J. Kuffy	Lydia	x	Washington	20	Compsas
J. J. Kuffy	Emma	x	Rivers	half	hands
J. J. Kuffy	Ellen	x	Marian	full	hands
J. J. Kuffy	Sam	x	Gadsden	full	hands
J. J. Kuffy	Isobon	x	Asbit	full	hands
J. J. Kuffy	Primes	x	Hamilton	10	Compsas
J. J. Kuffy	Grace	x	Pinckney	half	hands
J. J. Kuffy	Lucey	x	Gadsden	half	hands
J. J. Kuffy	Sarah	x	Gadsden	5	Compsas
J. J. Kuffy	Susan	x	Evans	full	hands
J. J. Kuffy	Jane	x	Pinckney	10	Compsas
J. J. Kuffy	Sarah	x	Pointset	half	hands
J. J. Kuffy	Henry	x	Simons	half	hands
J. J. Kuffy	Sylvia	x	Mathews	half	hands
J. J. Kuffy	Kannah	x	Evans	full	hands
J. J. Kuffy	Polly	x	Wright	10	Compsas
J. J. Kuffy	Diana	x	Dawson	half	hands
J. J. Kuffy	Jack	x	Robertson	20	Compsas
J. J. Kuffy	Luy	x	Gadsden	full	hands

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State of South Carolina
 District of St. James Creek

Articles of agreement made
 and entered into this 4th day of March 1866 between
 J. C. Shuler of Parkers Place and the freedmen
 women whose names are hereto attached

1st The said Freedmen women agree to hire their
 time and labor on the plantation of the said J. C.
 Shuler from the date of signing this agreement to
 the first day of January 1867. They agree to conduct
 themselves honestly and civilly to perform diligently
 and faithfully all such labor on said plantation as
 may be connected with and necessary for the raising
 harvesting and protecting of the crop. The said freedmen
 further agree to bring no ardent spirits at any time
 upon the plantation nor absent themselves from the
 same during working hours without the consent of the
 employer or his agent.

2nd The said freedmen agree to perform reasonable
 daily tasks on said plantation and in all cases
 where such tasks cannot be assigned they agree to
 labor diligently ten hours per day unless the weather
 be such as to actually forbid labor or the employer
 or his agent excuses them from work in either case
 no deduction for loss of time shall be made.

3rd For every day labor lost by absence except for
 reasons stated above the laborer shall forfeit fifty cents.
 If absent more than three days without leave unless
 on account of sickness or other unavoidable cause to
 be dismissed from the plantation and forfeiture of his
 or her share of the crop. Such forfeitures to inure to the
 benefit of the employer and employees in proportion to
 their relative share of the crop. The employer however
 shall in all such cases pay the party dismissed five
 dollars per month for full months and other in proportion
 for such time as said party may have worked on the
 plantation deducting therefrom a

may have been made by the Employer either in money or provisions which were to have been accounted for. If the party dismissed have a family on the same plantation the wages due him or her shall be paid by the Employer to the family.

4th The Freedmen Women agree to make the Crop within themselves without the use of Animals unless necessarily needed. The Said S. C. Shuler agrees to furnish each hand that works in the Crop. One bushel of Corn and 8 lbs of meat per month to be paid for when the division is made and to give each hand half of what they make also agrees to leave the Rice & Potatoe ground ploughed and to receive half of what is made on the place.

5th The Employer agrees to furnish each laborer & his family, if he have one, with comfortable quarters on the plantation also half an acre of ground to each head of a family and a quarter of an acre to all others for their own use and the privilege of getting firewood and lumber to haul the same from some portion of the premises to be indicated by the Employer or his agent and each laborer shall be permitted to raise such an amount of poultry and hogs as he can keep upon the premises assigned to him without injury or annoyance to others.

6th Neither party shall sell or use any portion of the Crop until after the division of the same without the consent of the other party. The Crop shall be divided as follows. To the Employees One half of the Corn Rice Peas Potatoes and all other products gathered & prepared for market. Also One third of the Cotton when ginned and dug from the same.

7th The Employees shall not be compelled to work upon the place shall there be any deduction of wages made for the following holidays. Southside Christmas New Years National White Man's Day & Fast days. The time allowed to be done is that of necessity.

required of female employees who are heads of families.

8th The Employer or his agent will keep a Book in which he shall enter all advances in money made by him to the laborers and all forfeitures of best time which Book shall be received as evidence in the same manner as Merchants Books are now received in Courts of Justice. Each Employee shall be entitled to a passbook in which the Employer or his agent will make an entry of all advances of money or rations and all absences or delinquencies.

In witness whereof we have hereunto set our hands this day of 1866

(Sgd) S. C. Shuler

Wanted Corn, nothing else, because should Employer or did not furnish seed. Moved to town to find it and has started the plant & time since that. Stopped giving out rations in June. Was engaged in making carpenter, but not giving rations. The people left him all.

Washing	x	Campbell	Full hand
Abraham	x	Wood	2 B. 1/2 full hand
Paul	x	Small	Full hand
Abraham	x	Corrington	Old full hand
Archy	x	Small	Full hand
Alice	x	Laham	3 B. 1/2 full hand
Susan	x	Miners	Full hand
Ellary	x	Chisolm	3 B. 1/2 full hand

Mr. Shuler promises to furnish seed Rice and all other seeds, and did not furnish any but Corn, as follows:

Having nothing (this man Comp. to work before Shuler) Abraham Flood, Paul, on his at all. Paul had a horse, has made about 1000. Abraham King, only, 1000 and found 1000 & sent him to himself and did not work. Alice, 1000.

State of South Carolina

District of St. Jas. Goose Creek
 Articles of Agreement entered into
 this 22nd day of January 1866 by and
 between J. F. Crawford and the Freedmen
 and women whose names are hereunto
 attached.

Agreement same as Circular
 No. 3. of Feb. 5. 1866.

approved

(sgd) F. W. Linscott (sgd) J. F. Crawford
 Captain V. R. Co.
 Sub Asst. Comm. F. B.

(sgd) Prince ^{their} x Jenkins
 " Diana ^{mark} x Jenkins

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State of South Carolina

District of St. Jas. Goose Creek

Articles of Agreement made ^{and} entered into
 this first day of March 1866 by and between
 J. M. Lawton of Whites Plantation and the
 Freedmen and women whose names are here-
 unto attached.

Agreement same as published in
 Circular No. 3. of Feb. 5. 1866, with
 the following exceptions, viz:

par. XI.

Employees receive 1/2 of every thing
 planted except Cotton.

The Employees agree to furnish one
 half of the seed except Cotton seed.

approved

(sgd) F. W. Linscott (sgd) J. M. Lawton
 Capt. V. R. Co.
 Sub Asst. Comm. F. B.

(sgd) Paul	x	Johnson 3/4 hand
" Hannah	x	Johnson 20 Coupas
" John	x	Grant full hand
" Anthony	x	White full hand
" Linda	x	White half hand
" Billy	x	Montrie 3/4 hand
" Lucy	x	Montrie full hand
" Barb	x	Brown full hand
" Ephraim	x	Chisolm full hand
" Frances	x	Chisolm full hand

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State of North Carolina

St. Jas. Goose Creek

Articles of Agreement made and entered into
this seventh day of March 1866 by and
between E. M. Freer and J. H. Freer of Mr.
Warings Plantation and the Freedmen and
Women whose names are hereto attached.

Agreement same as published
in Circular No 3. of Feb 5. 1866.

with the following exceptions, viz:

par. XI. Employees to receive one half
of everything planted except Cotton.
The fodder for the use of the Mules
Employed on the Plantation.

approved

(sgd) F. W. Linde
Captain Vet. Res. Corps
Sub Dist. Comt F. B.

(sgd) E. M. Freer
" J. H. Freer

(sgd) Stephen	x	Hadelston, full hand
" James	x	Holmes full hand
" Caesar	x	Sanders full hand
" Billy	x	Perry full hand
" Henry	x	Richardson full hand
" Andy	x	Sanders full hand
" Affy	x	Hadelston full hand
" Caroline	x	Simmons full hand

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State of South Carolina

Beckley District

Articles of Agreement between J.C. Cain and the freedmen ~~and~~ women whose names are hereunto attached.

1. The said freedmen agree to hire themselves as laborers on the plantation of the same John C. Cain from the 15th day of January 1866 to the 1st day of January 1867, to conduct themselves honestly and civilly and to perform any labor on said plantation or connected therewith, that may be required by the same J.C. Cain or his agent; - to furnish from their number a foreman and sick nurse to be selected by the Employer; - to forfeit 50 cents for each days absence from sickness, \$2.00 for the first time of voluntary absence, \$4.00 for the second and the third time to be dismissed from the plantation, to forfeit all share in the Crop due to receive in lieu thereof \$5.00 per month for full hands, fractional hands for the time they have been employed at work, deducting all absences, - and in like manner when they leave their tasks unfinished. They agree to bear all their expenses and to return all advances made them during the year from their respective shares of the Crop. They agree to protect their Employers property, to take good care of all implements that may be entrusted to their care, to be kind and gentle with all animals and to pay for all damages they may sustain whilst in their charge; - to keep their

houses and premises in good repair and order and subject at all times to inspection by Employer.

They agree that no Signor or firearms or visitors be brought on the plantation without the Consent of their Employer. They agree to go out to work at Sunrise every morning and if late by half an hour to forfeit 25 cents, in addition to doing full work.

Each hand to scale his or her Capacity, provided those who scale themselves below their ability agree not to perform any work for gain except in the general Crop or their allotted patch.

2nd The freedmen agree to perform the following daily tasks per hand, fractional hands in proportion.

Digging 20 Comps	Shodding 3/4 Acres
Splitting Rails. 100	Shopping 1 Acre
Bedding 20 Comps	Drawing 1 "
Ditching	Shopping & Drawing 1/2 Acre
Thinning 1 1/2 Acres	

In all Cases where tasks cannot be assigned they agree to labor diligently ten hours per day.

3rd The said J.C. Cain agrees to treat his Employees kindly, to furnish each family with a comfortable house, and 1/2 Acre of land to each hand as a garden patch on which no Cotton is to be raised, to allow them to raise poultry and hogs to be kept in their own enclosures or a pasture assigned for the purpose.

He agrees to advance them food for themselves and for their hogs and their cattle feed, to be paid for out of their

respective Shares. - To advance medicine
 And Medical attendance, also all planta-
 tion tools and equipments, to be paid for
 out of the net sales of the crop.
 He agrees to furnish 1 Mule for every
 four full hands.

5th. It is agreed that the Crop to be
 cultivated shall be in the following
 proportions, fractional hands in
 proportion

Cotton 6 acres Peas 10 Corn 2 Acres
 Corn 2 "

5th. It is agreed that the hands shall
 have the half of each Saturday ~~and~~
 that they will be allowed to dispose
 of their time when not needed in
 preparing for, ^{and} cultivating ^{and}
 harvesting the crop, in keeping the
 fencing ^{and} ditching in good
 condition ^{and} repair.

6. It is agreed that the Crop shall
 be divided in the following proportions,
 fractional hands in proportion.
 One half of the net proceeds of the
 Cotton and one half of all other
 Crops raised except the blades.

It is further agreed that, all the
 fines collected shall be divided
 among the hands alone.

(Sgt) S. Calhoun (ain)
 (Sgt) Jockey x Geddon 30 Compas
 Sam x Bash 30 "
 Tony x Perry 30 "
 Legah x Perry 15 "
 Titus x Pointsett 20 "
 Alice x Pointsett 30 "

(Sgt) Minna	x	Pointsett	20 Compas
Abby	x	Pointsett	20 "
David	x	Major	30 "
Grace	x	Major	25 "
Andrew	x	Wagrant	30 "
Aggy	x	Thompson	30 "
Moses	x	Johnson	30 "
Nancy	x	Johnson	15 "
Rachel	x	Godon	30 "
Michael	x	Major	15 "
Arinda	x	Major	15 "
Hagar	x	Bronghton	30 "
Lewis	x	Bronghton	20 "
Titus	x	Cordes	20 "
Lizette	x	Cordes	20 "
Anthony	x	Cordes	30 "
Amy	x	Bash	30 "
Caleb	x	Bash	15 "
Henry	x	Simons	30 "
Hester	x	Blacklock	30 "
Sirny	x	Dawson	30 "
Mary	x	Brown	30 "
Scipio	x	Mitchel	30 "
William	x	Lovely	30 "
Louisa	x	Lovely	15 "
Jack	x	Finnick	30 "
Fally	x	Finnick	30 "
Bob	x	Finnick	15 "
Hector	x	Proillean	15 "
Betty	x	Proillean	15 "
Mary	x	Colonel	30 "
Lena	x	Colonel	15 "
Andrew	x	King	30 "
Sara	x	Barnett	30 "
Maria	x	Barnett	30 "
Bob	x	Wilson	30 "

1	Eve	White	30	Camp
2	Levy	White	15	
3	Rachel	Simmons	15	
4	Dick	Levine	30	
5	Peggy	Myette	20	
6	Jerry	Atterly	20	
7	Nancy	McKelvey	20	
8	Bill	McKelvey	20	
9	Henry	McKelvey	20	
10	Liddy	McKelvey	20	
11	Isaac	Wright	20	
12	Seakins	Thompson	30	
13	Sam	Grant	30	
14	Satira	Grant	30	
15	Cornelius	Grant	15	
16	Moses	Gilling	15	
17	Elija	Levine	15	
18	Picky	Spann	30	

approving
 Capt. F. W. Leather
 Captain Vet. Res. Corps
 Robert Conn - F. B.

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State of South Carolina
 Berkeley District

Articles of Agreement made and entered into this 1st day of March 1866, by and between W. E. Snipp and the Freed men & Women names are there in to attached.

1st The said W. E. Snipp agrees to furnish to the said Freed men & Women a sufficient quantity of cleared land on the Western Plantation for to cultivate from day of date to the 1st day of 1867, also such privileges as may be upon the with the privilege of using firewood from the land. The said Freed men & Women under agree to cultivate the said land faithfully best of their judgment; to tend & harvest place in the boxes the crops raised on and to divide the said crops in the following manner - viz. One half the said crops given by the said W. E. Snipp to the Freed men & Women undersigned for their exclusive and appropriation and the other half the crops to be retained by the said W. E. Snipp for his exclusive use & appropriation. It is further agreed that each full hand of the said Freed men shall have 1/2 acre of land as a garden for his or her exclusive use.

(2nd)	Eve	White	30	Camp
"	Lucy	White	15	"
"	Nachel	Simmons	15	"
"	Rich	Simmons	30	"
"	Peggy	Myrtle	20	"
"	Fanny	McKelvey	20	"
"	Nancy	McKelvey	20	"
"	Bill	McKelvey	20	"
"	Henry	McKelvey	20	"
"	Liddy	McKelvey	20	"
"	Susan	Wright	20	"
"	Seckins	Thompson	30	"
"	Sam	Grant	30	"
"	Satira	Grant	30	"
"	Cornelius	Grant	15	"
"	Moses	Gilling	15	"
"	Eliza	Lepine	15	"
"	Picky	Spann	30	"

Approved
 (sgd) F. W. Liddle
 Captain Vet. Res. Corps
 Robert Cor. 4th B.

State of South Carolina
 Berkeley District

Articles of Agreement made and entered into
 this 1st day of March 1866, by and between
 W. E. Snipp and the Freed men & Women whose
 names are hereunto attached:

1st The said W. E. Snipp agrees to furnish to the
 Freed men & Women undersigned a sufficient quantity
 of cleared land, on the Matten Plantation for
 to cultivate, from day of date to the 1st day of
 1867, also such quarters as may be upon the
 with the privilege of using firewood from the

2nd The said Freed men & Women undersigned
 agree to cultivate the said lands faithfully, to the
 best of their judgment; to tend, harvest and
 place in the barns the crops raised on said
 and to divide the said crops in the following
 manner - viz. One half the said crops to be
 given by the said W. E. Snipp to the Freed
 and Women undersigned, for their exclusive
 and appropriation and the other half the
 crops to be retained by the said W. E. Snipp
 for his exclusive use & appropriation. Provided
 ever that each full hand of the said Freed men
 shall have 1/4 acre of land as a garden spot
 for his or her exclusive use.

the portion of the said crops are to be
or used by either party of this agreement
placed in the barns and regularly divided
parties

The said freed men & women agree to behave
and orderly manner to the said
and to obey all reasonable orders
them by the said W.E. Lipp

Lipp 1469

A Lipp

Wescott

bet. Res. Corps
bet. Com. L.B.

bet. Res. Corps

bet. Com. L.B.

Copy of

Contract

bet. Res. Corps

bet. Com. L.B.

bet. Com. L.B.

Centy Sanger X his mark

Ansel Sanger X his mark

Peter Sanger X his mark

Braham Simmons X his mark

Jim James X his mark

Hannah Sanger X her mark

Nancy Sanger X her mark

Rose James X her mark

Elizabeth Sanger X her mark

Betty Simmons X her mark

Sarah Sanger X her mark

Booker Boyan X her mark

Rachael Prolean X her mark

Chance Prolean X his mark

Sam Sanger X his mark

Affy Ravenel X her mark

Headquarters, Assistant Commissioner,

Bureau Refugees, Freedmen and Abandoned Lands,
SOUTH CAROLINA.Charleston, S. C., May 8th 1866.

Capt F W Lillie
 Sub Asst Commr
 Captain

Bot Maj Genl Scott Asst
 Commr directs me to call your
 attention to the unjust and one
 sided Contract of Mr B R Read and
 the Freedman, and to express his surprise
 that you should approve of any
 thing so manifestly intended to swindle
 the Freedpeople out of their rights.

Genl Scott has disapproved
 the Contract, and directs that the
 Freedpeople shall have $\frac{2}{3}$ (two thirds) of
 the Crops raised if they furnish everything

and (as a third) if Mr B H Keade furnished
everything (provisions included,) and
furthermore directs that for the future
you be more careful in the approval
of such documents,
I am Captain

Very Respectfully

Your obt Servt

A. M. Smith;

Lt Col & Asst Adjt Gen

State of South Carolina
 Rice Hope Plantation

April 9th 1855

The following Agreement is made and entered into between
 B. H. Read, Planter, party of the first part, and
 John Rawlins, Freedman, party of the second part—
 It is agreed that B. H. Read, party of the first part, agrees to hire to
 John Rawlins party of the second part, his three plantations
 situated on Cooper River, and known as Hagan, Benevento,
 and Woodland.

2d John Rawlins party of the second part, for, and
 in consideration of the privilege of planting the above named
 plantations, do engage to furnish a sufficient number of Hands
 (Not less than 36 full Hands) to plant the body of Land on
 the Hagan Plantation known as Hagan Island, and Garden Square
 in Cotton, and to do all the work necessary for the
 raising, protecting, harvesting and preparing for Market the Crop

3d John Rawlins party of the second part agrees to pay
 particular attention to the orders he may receive as to raising
 Banks, taking up, and putting down Levees & floodgates, clearing
 and shoveling out ditches and digging new ditches on the above
 mentioned piece of Land, namely, Hagan Island & Garden Square
 of it. It is also distinctly understood that the said
 John Rawlins party of the second part, will not cut himself,
 or allow others to cut any Timber, wood, Stump Poles, or any
 stuff off the Land other than may be necessary for Plantation purposes.

on first for himself, or those he may employ, Also that the said John Rawlins party of the second part - engages to have the crop of Cotton planted by the 1st May 1855, and also that the Land be well hoed, that the cotton may not suffer from grass, also the ditches well cleared out, Breaks in the Banks stopped, Leaks in the Banks closed and Trunks made tight. This to be done by the 1st May 1855, after which a general raising of the Banks will be carried on, and the Cotton hauled up and kept free from grass, when the crop is ready to be picked, it will be picked and gathered in before it can be injured by the frosts.

5th - It is distinctly understood that B & Read party of the first part - has nothing whatever to do with the crops of the above Plantations Bonerents, Hagen & Woodland, except that part of the Hagan Plantation called Hagan Island, and Garden Square, the crops of which is exclusively his own.

6th - Should John Rawlins party of the second part - fail either from want of good faith, or inability to carry out his engagement & agreement with B & Read party of the first part, then, in that event at whatever time it may take place, the said John Rawlins party of the second part, and whomsoever he may have in his employment, whether they have crops planted or not - will all subject themselves to dismissal from the Plantations and employment of the said B & Read party of the first part and will have no claim on him whatsoever - Mr Read will place a White Agent on the Plantation whenever he may suit him to do so.

7th - This Agreement to terminate on the 1st day of January 1856.

as soon after as the crops can be prepared for
market

B H Read, Planter
John & Rawlins, Freedman

Approved
For Lincoln
Captain Vet. Res. Corps
Subst. Com. F. B.

see letter, next leaf.

State of South Carolina

Rice & Sugar Plantation

Cooper River

April

1865

We Freedmen whose names are hereunto attached do agree for, and on consideration of House Room, and the privilege of Planting certain portions of Rice & Sugar Land on Bonerents, Wagon and Woodland Plantations, situated on Cooper River, to obey all the orders and instructions of John Harbison the Agent of Mr B. H. Reed, that he may give for the planting of the body of Land known as Wagon Island, and garden Square in Cotton & Corn, also for the thorough preparation of the Land - raising of Banks - cleaning and shoveling out Litches, taking up, and putting down Trunks and Floodgates, and in preparing the crop for market and harvesting the same before it can be injured by the frost, and do also agree to cut no wood, Timber, or crop like Staves or stuff off the Land, other than may be necessary for Plantation purposes, and may use the use of ourselves and families residing on the Plantations of Mr Reed - Should we violate this agreement and contract we subject ourselves to dismissal from the Plantation with respect to our crops and have no claim whatsoever either on

BUREAU R.F. & A.L.

SOUTH CAROLINA

CHICKLESTON

May 8 1866

Disapproved and
Revoked

By Command of
 Maj Gen Scott
 J. W. Smith
 Lt Col & A. A. L.

Capt. V. C. Res. Co. Co.
 Sub. Capt. Co. Co.
 Frederick Bureau

working for 1/2 of the crop

(sp)	Jambs	x	Chesterfield
	Easter	x	
	Gilla	x	

their \times marks

working for 1/3 of the crop

(sp)	Peter	x	Brown
	Ann	x	Brown

their \times marks

a true copy of the original contract

Wm. Linn
Captain Det. Reg. Corp.
Sub. Sect. Comd. G. B.

Headquarters, Assistant Commissioner,

Bureau Refugees, Freedmen and Abandoned Lands,
SOUTH CAROLINA.

Charleston, S. C., February 5, 1866

[CIRCULAR, No 3.]

The following form of Contract is published for the information of the public:

State of South Carolina,

DISTRICT OF

St. Geo. Goose Creek

Articles of Agreement

MADE AND ENTERED INTO THIS

first DAY OF
March 1866, BY AND BETWEEN *A. S. Thier*
Springhill Plantation AND THE FREEDMEN AND WOMEN WHOSE NAMES ARE
HEREUNTO ATTACHED:

- I. The said Freedmen and Women agree to hire their time and labor on the plantation of the said *A. S. Thier* from the date of signing this agreement to the first day of January, 1867. They agree to conduct themselves honestly and civilly, to perform, diligently and faithfully, all such labor on said plantation as may be connected with, and necessary for, the raising, harvesting and protecting of the crop. The said freedmen further agree to bring no ardent spirits, at any time, upon the plantation; also, not to invite visitors upon the premises, or absent themselves from the same, during working hours, without the consent of the employer or his agent.
- II. The said freedmen agree to perform reasonable daily tasks on said plantation, and, in all cases, when such tasks cannot be assigned, they agree to labor diligently ten hours per day, unless the weather be such as to actually forbid labor, or the employer or his agent excuse them from work. In either case, no deduction for loss of time shall be made.
- III. For every day's labor lost by absence, except for reasons stated above, the laborer shall forfeit fifty cents. If absent more than three days without leave, unless it be on account of sickness or other unavoidable cause, to be subject to dismissal from the plantation, and forfeiture of his or her share of the crop, such forfeiture to inure to the benefit of the employer and employees, in proportion to their relative shares of the crop. The employer, however, shall, in all such cases, pay the party dismissed, five dollars per month for full hands, and others in proportion, for such time as said party may have worked on the plantation, deducting therefrom any advance that may have been made by the employer, either in money, or provisions which were to have been accounted for. If the party so dismissed leave a family on the same plantation, the wages due him or her shall be paid by the employer to the family.
- IV. Said freedmen agree to take good care of all utensils, tools and implements used on the plantation; also to be kind and gentle to all work animals used for raising the crop; also, to pay for any injury done to either the animals or farming tools while in their hands, and by reason of their own carelessness or neglect.
- V. They agree to keep their houses and garden plots in a neat and orderly manner, and subject to the inspection of the employer or his agent at any time.
- VI. In case of sickness among any of the families of the employees, a nurse shall be furnished from their own number; also, a stock-minder, if necessary, for the working animals; and no labors so performed shall impair their interest in the crop.
- VII. The employees agree to furnish, from their own number, a foreman, to be selected by the employer or his agent, who shall direct their labors, and shall make report, to the employer or his agent, of all absences, refusal to work, or disorderly conduct, of the employees. The report of the foreman shall be read over, at the end of each week, in the hearing of the people.
- VIII. The employer agrees to furnish each laborer and his family, if he have one, with comfortable quarters on the plantation; also half an acre of ground to each head of a family, and a quarter of an acre to all others, for their own use, and the privilege of getting fire-wood, and animals to haul the same, from some portion of the premises to be indicated by the employer or his agent; and each laborer shall be permitted to raise such an amount of poultry and hogs as he can keep upon the premises assigned to him, without injury or annoyance to others.
- IX. The employer agrees to furnish a sufficient number of working animals, and to feed them at his own expense, and all necessary wagons, carts, ploughs and such other farming implements as cannot be made by the laborers.
- X. Neither party shall sell or use any portion of the crop until after the division of the same, without the consent of the other party.
- XI. The crops shall be divided as follows: To the employees, one-third of the corn, potatoes, peas, rice, and all other products gathered and prepared for market; also, one-third of the cotton when ginned, and seed from the same, and to the employer, *furnished with working animals* *one-half of the crop raised by them* *and to the employees* *one-half of the crop raised by them*.
- XII. The employees shall not be compelled to work upon, nor shall there be any deduction of wages made for the following holidays: Fourth of July, Christmas, New Years, National and State Thanksgiving and Fast Days, unless the work desired to be done is a work of necessity or mercy. Only half a day's work on Saturdays will be required of female employees who are heads of families.
- XIII. The employer or his agent will keep a book, in which he shall enter all advances in money made by him to the laborers, and all forfeitures of lost time, which book shall be received as evidence in the same manner as merchants' books are now received in courts of justice. Each employee shall be entitled to a pass-book, in which the employer, or his agent, shall make an entry of all advances of money or rations, and all absences or delinquencies.

WITNESS OUR HANDS, &C.

The foregoing is recommended for general adoption, and will be approved by all Officers and Agents of this Bureau.

BY ORDER OF

Brig. Gen. R. K. SCOTT,

Assistant Commissioner.

H. W. SMITH,

Assistant Adjutant General.

OFFICIAL

Approved
(sga) J. W. G. Smith
Captain Vet. Res. Corp.
*Ch. Sect. Com. F. B.**(sga) A. S. Thier*

Articles of Agreement between J. J. R. Westcot and the Freedpeople upon his farm of California, St. Johns Berkeley Parish South Carolina, for the year 1866.

The above certifies that, I, J. J. R. Westcot do enter into an agreement with the below mentioned freedpeople this 1st day of January 1866 to permit them to reside and plant upon my farm of California for 1866 upon the following conditions:

1st. They are to return me as my portion of the Crop when gathered in the half ($\frac{1}{2}$) of the Cotton Crop and one third ($\frac{1}{3}$) of the provision Crop made thereon and one half ($\frac{1}{2}$) of all hay gathered thereon, they furnishing their own team and feed themselves.

2nd. They are to take in charge and care of all things and stock left by me, to conduct themselves honestly and industriously, to work faithfully and steadily and by no means to neglect their planting or attention to the Crop by absence and are not to leave the place during working hours without my permission and not at all during my absence.

3^d. If teams are furnished by me to any of them unable to furnish their own, they are to return me for the use of my team their portion of the fodder gathered. - Any provisions furnished by me to them extra for their own consumption, is to be returned.

to one when the Crop is divided.

4th. The Crop when gathered and while being gathered is all to be placed in my barn, and there remain until divided.

They are also allowed ($\frac{1}{2}$) one half acre of ground around their houses as gardens free of any division to raise whatever they wish thereon ~~and the use of as much wood~~ as is necessary for Comfort or family purposes.

approved.

(sgd) F. W. Liden
Captain Vet. Res. Corps
Sub Dist. Comm. - F. P.

(sgd) W. L. Westcott
for J. J. W. Westcott

(sgd) John	x	Refield, full hand
" Becky	x	Refield 10 Compas
" Lucy	x	Conkner 20 Compas
" Phil	x	Gedacio, 20 Compas
" Hagar	x	Gedacio, 20 Compas
" Joseph	x	Cona, full hand
" Sam	x	Witterill full hand
" John	x	Wackington, full hand
" Uacila	x	Bryant, full hand
" Brad	x	Witterill, full hand

a true copy of the original Contract

(sgd) F. W. Liden
Captain Vet. Res. Corps
Sub Dist. Comm. - F. P.

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William	x	Metzger, full hand
Oliver	x	Parkins, full hand
James	x	Harley, half hand
Gibby	x	Harley, half hand

Harriet Harley agrees to work as a
House servant for Mrs. Gibson
during the year 1866 at the rate of
\$5.00 five dollars per month and
rations

approved

Capt. Rebecca T. Lile

Capt. F. W. Linder

Capt. Vth. Res. Corps

Sub Asst. Comm. L. B.

Capt. Harriet x Harley
mark

a true copy of the original
Contract.

F. W. Linder

Captain Vth. Res. Corps

Sub Asst. Comm. L. B.

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Headquarters, Assistant Commissioner,

Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen and Abandoned Lands,
SOUTH CAROLINA.

Charleston, S. C., February 5, 1866.

[CIRCULAR, No 3.]

The following form of Contract is published for the information of the public:

State of South Carolina,

DISTRICT OF

Articles of Agreement

MADE AND ENTERED INTO THIS

1866, BY AND BETWEEN

Eleventh DAY OF

March
Gibson

Moses

AND THE FREEDMEN AND WOMEN WHOSE NAMES ARE

HEREUNTO ATTACHED:

I. The said Freedmen and Women agree to hire their time and labor on the plantation of the said *Moses Gibson* from the date of signing this agreement to the first day of January, 1867. They agree to conduct themselves honestly and civilly, to perform, diligently and faithfully, all such labor on said plantation as may be connected with, and necessary for, the raising, harvesting and protecting of the crop. The said freedmen further agree to bring no ardent spirits, at any time, upon the plantation; also, not to invite visitors upon the premises, or absent themselves from the same, during working hours, without the consent of the employer or his agent.

II. The said freedmen agree to perform reasonable daily tasks on said plantation, and, in all cases, when such tasks cannot be assigned, they agree to labor diligently ten hours per day, unless the weather be such as to actually forbid labor, or the employer or his agent excuse them from work. In either case, no deduction for loss of time shall be made.

III. For every day's labor lost by absence, except for reasons stated above, the laborer shall forfeit fifty cents. If absent more than three days without leave, unless it be on account of sickness or other unavoidable cause, to be subject to dismissal from the plantation, and forfeiture of his or her share of the crop, such forfeiture to inure to the benefit of the employer and employees, in proportion to their relative shares of the crop. The employer, however, shall, in all such cases, pay the party dismissed, five dollars per month for full hands, and others in proportion, for such time as said party may have worked on the plantation, deducting therefrom any advance that may have been made by the employer, either in money, or provisions which were to have been accounted for. If the party so dismissed have a family on the same plantation, the wages due him or her shall be paid by the employer to the family.

IV. Said freedmen agree to take good care of all utensils, tools and implements used on the plantation; also to be kind and gentle to all work animals used for raising the crop; also, to pay for any injury done to either the animals or farming tools while in their hands, and by reason of their own carelessness or neglect.

V. They agree to keep their houses and garden plots in a neat and orderly manner, and subject to the inspection of the employer or his agent at any time.

VI. In case of sickness among any of the families of the employees, a nurse shall be furnished from their own number; also, a stock-minder, if necessary, for the working animals; and no labors so performed shall impair their interest in the crop.

VII. The employees agree to furnish, from their own number, a foreman, to be selected by the employer or his agent, who shall direct their labors, and shall make report, to the employer or his agent, of all absences, refusal to work, or disorderly conduct, of the employees. The report of the foreman shall be read over, at the end of each week, in the hearing of the people.

VIII. The employer agrees to furnish each laborer and his family, if he have one, with comfortable quarters on the plantation; also half an acre of ground to each head of a family, and a quarter of an acre to all others, for their own use, and the privilege of getting fire-wood, and animals to haul the same, from some portion of the premises to be indicated by the employer or his agent; and each laborer shall be permitted to raise such an amount of poultry and hogs as he can keep upon the premises assigned to him, without injury or annoyance to others.

IX. The employer agrees to furnish a sufficient number of working animals, and to feed them at his own expense, and all necessary wagons, carts, ploughs and such other farming implements as cannot be made by the laborers.

X. Neither party shall sell or use any portion of the crop until after the division of the same, without the consent of the other party.

XI. The crops shall be divided as follows: To the employees, one-third of the corn, potatoes, peas, rice, and all other products gathered and prepared for market; also, one-third of the cotton when ginned, and seed from the same.

XII. The employees shall not be compelled to work upon, nor shall there be any deduction of wages made for the following holidays: Fourth of July, Christmas, New Years, National and State Thanksgiving and Fast Days, unless the work needed to be done is a work of necessity or mercy. Only half a day's work on Saturdays will be required of female employees who are heads of families.

XIII. The employer or his agent will keep a book, in which he shall enter all advances in money made by him to the laborers, and all forfeitures of lost time, which book shall be received as evidence in the same manner as merchants' books are now received in courts of justice. Each employee shall be entitled to a pass-book, in which the employer, or his agent, shall make an entry of all advances of money or rations, and all absences or delinquencies.

WITNESS OUR HANDS, &C. this 24th day of April 1866.

The foregoing is recommended for general adoption, and will be approved by all Officers and Agents of this Bureau.

BY ORDER OF

Brig. Gen. R. K. SCOTT,

Assistant Commissioner.

H. W. SMITH,

Assistant Adjutant General.

Official

Det. Res. Corps

Det. Com. F.B.

(sg) Rebecca Gibson

Headquarters, Assistant Commissioner,

Bureau Refugees, Freedmen and Abandoned Lands,
SOUTH CAROLINA,

Charleston, S. C., February 5, 1866.

[CIRCULAR, No. 3.]

The following form of Contract is published for the information of the public:

State of South Carolina,

DISTRICT OF *Berkeley*

Articles of Agreement

MADE AND ENTERED INTO THIS

1866, BY AND BETWEEN

Abner Ham

DAY OF

AND THE FREEDMEN AND WOMEN WHOSE NAMES ARE

HEREUNTO ATTACHED:

I. The said Freedmen and Women agree to hire their time and labor on the plantation of the said *Abner Ham* from the date of signing this agreement to the first day of January, 1867. They agree to conduct themselves honestly and civilly, to perform, diligently and faithfully, all such labor on said plantation as may be connected with, and necessary for, the raising, harvesting and protecting of the crop. The said freedmen further agree to bring no ardent spirits, at any time, upon the plantation; also, not to invite visitors upon the premises, or absent themselves from the same, during working hours, without the consent of the employer or his agent.

II. The said freedmen agree to perform reasonable daily tasks on said plantation, and, in all cases, when such tasks cannot be assigned, they agree to labor diligently ten hours per day, unless the weather be such as to actually forbid labor, or the employer or his agent excuse them from work. In either case, no deduction for loss of time shall be made.

III. For every day's labor lost by absence, except for reasons stated above, the laborer shall forfeit fifty cents. If absent more than three days without leave, unless it be on account of sickness or other unavoidable cause, to be subject to dismissal from the plantation, and forfeiture of his or her share of the crop, such forfeiture to inure to the benefit of the employer and employees, in proportion to their relative shares of the crop. The employer, however, shall, in all such cases, pay the party dismissed, five dollars per month for full hands, and others in proportion, for such time as said party may have worked on the plantation, deducting therefrom any advance that may have been made by the employer, either in money, or provisions which were to have been accounted for. If the party so dismissed have a family on the same plantation, the wages due him or her shall be paid by the employer to the family.

IV. Said freedmen agree to take good care of all utensils, tools and implements used on the plantation; also to be kind and gentle to all work animals used for raising the crop; also, to pay for any injury done to either the animals or farming tools while in their hands, and by reason of their own carelessness or neglect.

V. They agree to keep their houses and garden plots in a neat and orderly manner, and subject to the inspection of the employer or his agent at any time.

VI. In case of sickness among any of the families of the employees, a nurse shall be furnished from their own number; also, a stock-minder, if necessary, for the working animals; and no labors so performed shall impair their interest in the crop.

VII. The employees agree to furnish, from their own number, a foreman, to be selected by the employer or his agent, who shall direct their labors, and shall make report, to the employer or his agent, of all absences, refusal to work, or disorderly conduct, of the employees. The report of the foreman shall be read over, at the end of each week, in the hearing of the people.

VIII. The employer agrees to furnish each laborer and his family, if he have one, with comfortable quarters on the plantation; also half an acre of ground to each head of a family, and a quarter of an acre to all others, for their own use, and the privilege of getting fire-wood, and animals to haul the same, from some portion of the premises to be indicated by the employer or his agent; and each laborer shall be permitted to raise such an amount of poultry and hogs as he can keep upon the premises assigned to him, without injury or annoyance to others.

IX. The employer agrees to furnish a sufficient number of working animals, and to feed them at his own expense, and all necessary wagons, carts, ploughs and such other farming implements as cannot be made by the laborers.

X. Neither party shall sell or use any portion of the crop until after the division of the same, without the consent of the other party.

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XII. The employees shall not be compelled to work upon, nor shall there be any deduction of wages made for the following holidays: Fourth of July, Christmas, New Years, National and State Thanksgiving and Fast Days, unless the work desired to be done is a work of necessity or mercy. Only half a day's work on Saturdays will be required of female employees who are heads of families.

XIII. The employer or his agent will keep a book, in which he shall enter all advances in money made by him to the laborers, and all forfeitures of lost time, which book shall be received as evidence in the same manner as merchants' books are now received in courts of justice. Each employee shall be entitled to a pass-book, in which the employer, or his agent, shall make an entry of all advances of money or rations, and all absences or delinquencies.

WITNESS OUR HANDS, &c.

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BY ORDER OF

Brig. Gen. R. K. SCOTT,

Assistant Commissioner.

H. W. SMITH,

Assistant Adjutant General.

Approved

Genl. F. W. Dietrich

Captain Bel. Res. Corps

XII. The employer, on the Fourth of July, Christmas, New Year, National and State holidays, shall be required of female employees who are to be done is a work of necessity or mercy. Only half a day's work on Saturdays will be required of female employees who are heads of families.

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Assistant Commissioner.

H. W. SMITH.

Assistant Adjutant General.

Approved
 Legal J. L. Nichols
 (Official)
 Captain, U.S. Army
 Sub Asst. Comm. F.B.
 Haring whole hand.
 Isaac Brown whole hand
 Edward Stevens whole hand
 Aron Pinkney whole hand
 Linal Bouparel whole hand
 Russell Moultrie whole hand
 John Wilson whole hand
 Caryan Pinkney whole hand
 Sophie Shown half hand
 Nancy Hutson three fourths hand
 Lavinia Richard Whole hand
 Judy Richard half hand
 Dick Richard whole hand
 Rebecca Moultrie whole hand
 Lilly Pinkney whole hand
 Sue Marshal whole hand
 Adam Marshal whole hand
 Leippis Roger whole hand
 Julia Roger whole hand
 William Duran whole hand
 Annet Myers whole hand
 Susan Myers whole hand
 Alice Myers whole hand
 Bob Howard whole hand
 Dyer Briant whole hand
 Sam Robinson whole hand
 Mary Brown whole hand

Young Nelson whole hand
 Gilmore Gibbs whole hand
 Abigail Gibbs whole hand
 Silas Davis whole hand
 William Stevens whole hand
 Ellick Haring whole hand
 Dick Span whole hand
 Anson Richardson whole hand
 Andrew Johnston whole hand
 Cato Washington whole hand
 Thomas Briant whole hand
 Mosey Murrell whole hand
 Lavinia Span half hand
 Sarah Annum whole hand
 Cain Christopher whole hand
 Nancy Mack three fourths
 Grant Brown three fourths
 Century Rogers half hand
 L. P. Pinkney half hand
 Shuer Han

P. Gervais Robinson
 Witnesses H. E. Stoney

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 Capt. in Act. Res. F.B.
 Sub Asst. Comm. F.B.

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Kendall's Assistant Commissioner

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Adam his Caldwell 1/2 hand
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Moria her Caldwell 1/2 hand
mark

Linda her Clinton whole hand
mark

Phillis her Clinton whole hand
mark

Chas her Clinton 1/2 hands
mark

Witness

Abner Harris

M. E. Anderson

a true copy of the original Contract

John Lincoln
Captain Vet. Res. Corps
Pat. Res. Comm. F. B.

BY ORDER OF

Brig. Gen. R. K. SCOTT,

Assistant Commissioner.

H. W. SMITH.

Headquarters, Assistant Commissioner,

Bureau Refugees, Freedmen and Abandoned Lands,
SOUTH CAROLINA.

Charleston, S. C., February 5, 1866.

[CIRCULAR, No 3.]

The following form of Contract is published for the information of the public :

State of South Carolina,

DISTRICT OF Berkeley

Articles of Agreement

March

MADE AND ENTERED INTO THIS

Fifteenth

DAY OF

1866, BY AND BETWEEN

James Cannon

AND THE FREEDMEN AND WOMEN WHOSE NAMES ARE

HEREUNTO ATTACHED :

- I. The said Freedmen and Women agree to hire their time and labor on the plantation of the said *James Cannon* from the date of signing this agreement to the first day of January, 1867. They agree to conduct themselves honestly and civilly, to perform, diligently and faithfully, all such labor on said plantation as may be connected with, and necessary for, the raising, harvesting and protecting of the crop. The said freedmen further agree to bring no ardent spirits, at any time, upon the plantation; also, not to invite visitors upon the premises, or absent themselves from the same, during working hours, without the consent of the employer or his agent.
- II. The said freedmen agree to perform reasonable daily tasks on said plantation, and, in all cases, when such tasks cannot be assigned, they agree to labor diligently ten hours per day, unless the weather be such as to actually forbid labor, or the employer or his agent excuse them from work. In either case, no deduction for loss of time shall be made.
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- VIII. The employer agrees to furnish each laborer and his family, if he have one, with comfortable quarters on the plantation; also half an acre of ground to each head of a family, and a quarter of an acre to all others, for their own use, and the privilege of getting fire-wood, and animals to haul the same, from some portion of the premises to be indicated by the employer or his agent; and each laborer shall be permitted to raise such an amount of poultry and hogs as he can keep upon the premises assigned to him, without injury or annoyance to others.
- IX. The employer agrees to furnish a sufficient number of working animals, and to feed them at his own expense, and all necessary wagons, carts, ploughs and such other farming implements as cannot be made by the laborers.
- X. Neither party shall sell or use any portion of the crop until after the division of the same, without the consent of the other party.
- XI. The crops shall be divided as follows: To the employees, one-third of the corn, potatoes, peas, rice, and all other products gathered and prepared for market; also, one-third of the cotton when ginned, and seed from the same.
- XII. The employees shall not be compelled to work upon, nor shall there be any deduction of wages made for the following holidays: Fourth of July, Christmas, New Years, National and State Thanksgiving and Fast Days, unless the work desired to be done is a work of necessity or mercy. Only half a day's work on Saturdays will be required of female employees who are heads of families.
- XIII. The employer or his agent will keep a book, in which he shall enter all advances in money made by him to the laborers, and all forfeitures of lost time, which book shall be received as evidence in the same manner as merchants' books are now received in courts of justice. Each employee shall be entitled to a pass-book, in which the employer, or his agent, shall make an entry of all advances of money or rations, and all absences or delinquencies.

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BY ORDER OF

Brig. Gen. R. K. SCOTT,

Assistant Commissioner.

H. W. SMITH,

Assistant Adjutant General.

OFFICIAL:

Approved
By J. F. W. Linder
Captain Vet. Res. Corps
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Headquarters, Assistant Commissioner,

**Bureau Refugees, Freedmen and Abandoned Lands,
SOUTH CAROLINA,**

Charleston, S. C., February 5, 1866.

[CIRCULAR, No 3.]

The following form of Contract is published for the information of the public :

State of South Carolina,

DISTRICT OF

Articles of Agreement

MADE AND ENTERED INTO THIS

18th *March* 1866, BY AND BETWEEN

of Meadway Plantation

AND THE FREEDMEN AND WOMEN WHOSE NAMES ARE

HEREUNTO ATTACHED :

I. The said Freedmen and Women agree to hire their time and labor on the plantation of the said *W. C. Stony* *of Meadway Plantation* from the date of signing this agreement to the first day of January, 1867. They agree to conduct themselves honestly and civilly, to perform, diligently and faithfully, all such labor on said plantation as may be connected with, and necessary for, the raising, harvesting and protecting of the crop. The said freedmen further agree to bring no ardent spirits, at any time, upon the plantation; also, not to invite visitors upon the premises, or absent themselves from the same, during working hours, without the consent of the employer or his agent.

II. The said freedmen agree to perform reasonable daily tasks on said plantation, and, in all cases, when such tasks cannot be assigned, they agree to labor diligently ten hours per day, unless the weather be such as to actually forbid labor, or the employer or his agent excuse them from work. In either case, no deduction for loss of time shall be made.

III. For every day's labor lost by absence, except for reason *of sickness or refusal to perform properly* stated above, the laborer shall forfeit *five cents*. If absent more than three days without leave, unless it be on account of sickness or other unavoidable cause, to be subject to dismissal from the plantation, and forfeiture of his or her share of the crop, such forfeiture to inure to the benefit of the employer and employees, in proportion to their relative shares of the crop. The employer, however, shall, in all such cases, pay the party dismissed, five dollars per month for full hands, and others in proportion, for such time as said party may have worked on the plantation, deducting therefrom any advance that may have been made by the employer, either in money, or provisions which were to have been accounted for. If the party so dismissed have a family on the same plantation, the wages due him or her shall be paid by the employer to the family.

IV. Said freedmen agree to take good care of all utensils, tools and implements used on the plantation; also to be kind and gentle to all work animals used for raising the crop; also, to pay for any injury done to either the animals or farming tools while in their hands, and by reason of their own carelessness or neglect.

V. They agree to keep their houses and garden plats in a neat and orderly manner, and subject to the inspection of the employer or his agent at any time.

VI. In case of sickness among any of the families of the employees, a nurse shall be furnished from their own number; also, a stock-minder, if necessary, for the working animals; and no labors so performed shall impair their interest in the crop.

VII. The employees agree to furnish, from their own number, a foreman, to be selected by the employer or his agent, who shall direct their labors, and shall make report, to the employer or his agent, of all absences, refusal to work, or disorderly conduct, of the employees. The report of the foreman shall be read over, at the end of each week, in the hearing of the people.

VIII. The employer agrees to furnish each laborer and his family, if he have one, with comfortable quarters on the plantation; also half an acre of ground to each head of a family, and a quarter of an acre to all others, for their own use, and the privilege of getting fire-wood, ~~and animals to hunt the same~~, from some portion of the premises to be indicated by the employer or his agent; and each laborer shall be permitted to raise such an amount of poultry and hogs as he can keep upon the premises assigned to him, without injury or annoyance to others.

IX. The employer agrees to furnish a sufficient number of working animals, ~~and to feed them at his own expense~~, and all necessary wagons, carts, ploughs and such other farming implements as cannot be made by the laborers.

X. Neither party shall sell or use any portion of the crop until after the division of the same, without the consent of the other party.

XI. The crops shall be divided as follows: To the employees, one *half* ~~third~~ of the corn, potatoes, peas, rice, and all other products gathered and prepared for market; also, one ~~third~~ of the cotton when ginned, and seed from the same.

XII. The employees shall not be compelled to work upon, nor shall there be any deduction of wages made for the following holidays: Fourth of July, Christmas, New Years, National and State Thanksgiving and Fast Days, unless the work desired to be done is a work of necessity or mercy. Only half a day's work on Saturdays will be required of female employees with heads of families.

XIII. The employer or his agent will keep a book, in which he shall enter all advances in money made by him to the laborers; and all forfeitures of lost time, which book shall be received as evidence in the same manner as merchants' books are now received in courts of justice. Each employee shall be entitled to a pass-book, in which the employer, or his agent, shall make an entry of all advances of money or rations, and all absences or delinquencies.

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BY ORDER OF

Brig. Gen. R. K. SCOTT,

Assistant Commissioner

H. W. SMITH,

Assistant Adjutant General

approved
By order of Brig. Maj. Gen. R. K. Scott
OFFICIAL Assistant Commissioner
(sgd) H. W. Smith (sgd) W. E. Stone
Brig. Maj. Gen. C.

XIV All Expenses incurred in the Cultivation of the said Crops, shall be equally divided between Employer or Employees

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| 1 | Mandy x Green | Deserted | 20 | Bram-x Jenkins |
| 2 | Robt x Bryan | 20 Compap | 21 | Clara x Lazarus |
| 3 | Crocket x Peake | 20 Compap | 22 | Sam x Kelly |
| 4 | Jane x Peake | Dropped | 23 | Jacob x Deves |
| 5 | Toby x Simmons | 20 Compap Foreman | | |
| 6 | Sue x Simmons | 15 Compap | | |
| 7 | Charley x Simmons | 15 Compap | | |
| 8 | Dick x Simmons | 10 Compap | | |
| 9 | Charity x Meller | 20 Compap | | |
| 10 | Joseph x Meller | 20 Compap | | |
| 11 | March x Meller | 15 Compap | | |
| 12 | Charles x Broughton | 20 Compap | | |
| 13 | Katy x Broughton | 15 Compap | | |
| 14 | Adam x Duncan | 20 Compap | | |
| 15 | Rudy x Duncan | 15 Compap | | |
| | Henry x Butter | | | |
| 16 | William x Butter | Deserted | | |
| 17 | Anderson x Gaillard | Deserted | | |
| 18 | Fredrick x Walters | 20 Compap | | |
| 19 | Minty x Green | Deserted | | |

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State of South Carolina }
 Jackson Creek District: }

This Agreement entered into by and
 between Mrs. I. B. Rhame and Mr. S. P. Burbage
 the first part, and the below named
 persons on the second part.

The said persons agree to hire their time
 labor to Mrs. I. B. Rhame and Mr. S. P.
 Burbage for the purpose of making turpentine.
 They agree to conduct themselves honestly
 civilly, and to work diligently, and faithfully.

The said Mrs. I. B. Rhame and Mr. S. P.
 Burbage agree to pay the laborers the following
 monthly wages for the respective work done by
 them, viz: for hacking one Chop properly &
 once a week twenty Dollars per month and
 rations, for dipping three Barrels per
 day or other work fifteen Dollars per month
 and rations. - Ration to consist of four Lbs.
 of Meat for hackers and three Lbs. of Meat
 for dippers, also one Peck of Meal per week.

It is further agreed that this Contract
 shall be in force during the year 1866.
 In witness whereof we have this 21st
 of April 1866 set our respective hands
 and names.

Letw. Lincider (sgd.) Eleanor M. Rhame
 and Mrs. R. C. (sgd.) S. P. Burbage
 and Const. F. B.

(2nd)	Stephen	x	Murray
"	Joshua	x	Douglas
"	Tony	x	Minter
"	John	x	Berley, white man
"	Sack	x	Sunnings
"	Adam	x	Connor
"	George	x	Anderson
"	Caesar	x	Dringleton
"	Fred	x	Myers

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Headquarters, Assistant Commissioner,

Bureau Refugees, Freedmen and Abandoned Lands,
SOUTH CAROLINA,

Charleston, S. C., February 5, 1866.

[CIRCULAR, No 3.]

The following form of Contract is published for the information of the public:

State of South Carolina,

DISTRICT OF *St. Geo. Goose Creek*

Articles of Agreement

MADE AND ENTERED INTO THIS

April

1866, BY AND BETWEEN

Twenty DAY OF
Mrs. J. B. Rhame
AND THE FREEDMEN AND WOMEN WHOSE NAMES ARE

HEREUNTO ATTACHED:

I. The said Freedmen and Women agree to hire their time and labor on the plantation of the said *Mrs. J. B. Rhame* from the date of signing this agreement to the first day of January, 1867. They agree to conduct themselves honestly and civilly, to perform, diligently and faithfully, all such labor on said plantation as may be connected with, and necessary for, the raising, harvesting and protecting of the crop. The said freedmen further agree to bring no ardent spirits, at any time, upon the plantation; also, not to invite visitors upon the premises, or absent themselves from the same, during working hours, without the consent of the employer or his agent.

II. The said freedmen agree to perform reasonable daily tasks on said plantation, and, in all cases, when such tasks cannot be assigned, they agree to labor diligently ten hours per day, unless the weather be such as to actually forbid labor, or the employer or his agent excuse them from work. In either case, no deduction for loss of time shall be made.

III. For every day's labor lost by absence, except for reasons as stated above, the laborer shall forfeit fifty cents. If absent more than three days without leave, unless it be on account of sickness or other unavoidable cause, to be subject to dismissal from the plantation, and forfeiture of his or her share of the crop, such forfeiture to inure to the benefit of the employer and employees, in proportion to their relative shares of the crop. The employer, however, shall, in all such cases, pay the party dismissed, five dollars per month for full hands, and others in proportion, for such time as said party may have worked on the plantation, deducting therefrom any advance that may have been made by the employer, either in money, or provisions which were to have been accounted for. If the party so dismissed have a family on the same plantation, the wages due him or her shall be paid by the employer to the family.

IV. Said freedmen agree to take good care of all utensils, tools and implements used on the plantation; also to be kind and gentle to all work animals used for raising the crop; also, to pay for any injury done to either the animals or farming tools while in their hands, and by reason of their own carelessness or neglect.

V. They agree to keep their houses and garden plots in a neat and orderly manner, and subject to the inspection of the employer or his agent at any time.

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VII. The employees agree to furnish, from their own number, a foreman, to be selected by the employer or his agent, who shall direct their labors, and shall make report, to the employer or his agent, of all absences, refusal to work, or disorderly conduct, of the employees. The report of the foreman shall be received, at the end of each week, in the hearing of the people.

VIII. The employer agrees to furnish each laborer and his family, if he have one, with comfortable quarters on the plantation; also half an acre of ground to each head of a family, and a quarter of an acre to all others, for their own use, and the privilege of getting fire-wood, and animals to haul the same, from some portion of the premises, to be indicated by the employer or his agent; and each laborer shall be permitted to raise such an amount of poultry and hogs as he can keep upon the premises assigned to him, without injury or annoyance to others.

X. The employees agree to furnish all necessary tools, seed, etc. and to work the land by families.

X. Neither party shall sell or use any portion of the crop until after the division of the same without the consent of the other party.

XI. The Crops shall be divided as follows: To the Employer, after deducting for the Freedmen the amount of seed advanced by them, one half of all products raised on the plantation with the exception of horses which is

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Assistant Commissioner.

H. W. SMITH,

Assistant Adjutant General.

Approved
OFFICIAL: *W. L. Smith*
Captain Det. Reg. Corps
Sub. Asst. Comd'g J. B.

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Celia	x	Allen	free hand
Fanny	x	Francis	free hand
Emaline	x	Tringle	free hand
Louisa	x	Wilson	free hand
Kissiah	x	Piggew	free hand
Rose	x	Thame	half hand
Margaretta	x	President	free hand
Aya	x	Macfield	free hand
Betsy	x	Gaddis	free hand
Rachel	x	Smith	free hand
Henrietta	x	Smith	half hand
Nero	x	Macfield	free hand

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J. W. Linn
 Captain Vet. Res. Corps
 Sub Asst Comm. F. B.

Adam Allen

State of South Carolina

Berkley District

Articles of Agreement between W^m H. Cain and the Freedmen and Freedwomen, whose names are hereunto attached -

1st
The said Freedmen and freedwomen agree to bind themselves on the plantation of the said W^m H. Cain, to conduct themselves honestly and civilly, and to perform any labor on said plantation, that may be required of them by said W^m H. Cain or his agent -
To furnish a foreman from their number to be selected by the said W^m H. Cain. To forfeit fifty cents per day for each day's absence by sickness, one dollar a day for the first time of voluntary absence, two dollars per day for the second time, and the third time to be dismissed from the plantation, and forfeit all share in the crop, but to receive five dollars per month for full hands, and others in proportion, for such time as said party or parties may have worked on the plantation, deducting therefrom any advances that may have been made either in money or provisions, which were to have been accounted for - If the party so dismissed have a family, the wages due him or her, shall be paid by the employer to the family - And also to forfeit fifty cents whenever they may leave a task unfinished -

2nd The Freedmen and Freedwomen agree to bear their own expenses and to return all advances that may be made them during the year from their respective shares in the crop - To protect their employer properly; to take good care of all implements that are entrusted to them, to be kind and gentle with all animals, and be responsible for any damage they may sustain, while in their charge, and keep their houses and premises in good order and repair -

3^d The said Wm H Cain agrees to treat his employees kindly, and furnish them with comfortable houses, and each one with a patch of ground on which no Cotton is to be planted, and permit them to raise poultry, and hogs to be kept in a pasture assigned for the purpose.

4th The Freedmen, and Freedwomen agree to perform the following daily tasks per hand, fractional hands in proportion.

Listing 20 Rows

Whittling Nails 80.

Bedding

Ditching

Thinning

Moulding

Draining

In all cases where tasks cannot be assigned they agree to labor diligently for a reasonable number of hours during the day -

5th The Freedmen and Freedwomen agree to bear one half of the expense for the feed of the work animals on the plantation, to be deducted out of the net sales of the crop -

6th It is agreed that the crops to be cultivated shall be in the following proportion, fractional hands in proportion -

Cotton 4 1/2 Acres

Corn

Peas

Rice

Potatoes -

7th It is agreed that the crop be divided in the following proportion, fractional hands in proportion - One half of the net proceeds of the Cotton, and one half of the other crops raised except the blades -

8th It is agreed that the fines collected shall be divided among the hands alone -

9th It is agreed that a book be kept by

Wm. H. Cain, in which an account of all advances that may be made will be kept, also an account of all advances whether by sickness or otherwise, which book shall be received in Court as evidence in the same way as merchants books are -

10th It is agreed that this contract commences on the 19th day of February and terminates when the crop shall have been harvested, and prepared for market -

11th It is agreed that the hands have the half of every Saturday.

Wm. H. Cain

Henry Worden full hand
Dolphin Worden two thirds
John Goshen full
Susy Goshen two thirds
Sander Hicks One half
Fanny Hicks One third
Maech Thompson full
Billy Butler full
Beck Butler One third
Manuel Mc Knight full
Henrietta Mc Knight two thirds
Maria Myers two thirds
Cornelius Shine two thirds
Jacob Hefner full
Luddy Snipes One third
Philip Haskell full

Porter Brown full
Cinder Brown One half
Luc Smith One third
Paul Smith two thirds
Dorcas Brown two thirds
Charlotte Shine two thirds
Solomon Shine One third
Grace Wright One fifth
Divina Norton full
Silvia Norton two thirds
Robbin Myers full
Caesar Geddings full
Julia Geddings One third
Carolina Pintsett full
Nelly Pintsett two thirds
Courtney Haskell two thirds

Richard Smith full
 Amos Smith One third
 Tony Washington two thirds
 Diddy Washington two thirds
 David Porcher One half
 Isaiah Porcher two thirds
 Rachael Barthy two thirds
 Robbin Lambright full
 Isaac Lambright two thirds
 Mike Kelly two thirds
 Jack Comie full
 Samina Comie two thirds
 Pompey Jenkins One half
 Dido Jenkins One third
 Ansel Doctor One fourth
 Murray Doctor One fourth
 Rochester Thompson One half-

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W. L. Linn
 Captain Vet. Res. Corps
 Sub. Sec. Comm. & J. P.

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The State of South Carolina
Charleston Dist.

Articles of Agreement between Mrs C. L. Pouchie & certain
freemen & women on of his plantation from the 1st
of January 1866 to the 1st of January 1867.

1st The said freemen & women agree to live their time as
laborers on of his plantation from the 1st of January 1866
to the first of January 1867. To conduct themselves faithfully
honestly civilly & diligently; to perform all labor on said
plantation, or such as may be connected therewith, that
may be required by the said owner or Agent. To keep no
firearms or deadly weapons, no adulterous spirits, nor
introduce nor invite visitors, nor leave the premises
during work hours without the written consent of the
Proprietor or his agent.

2^d For every day labor lost, by absence, refusal or
neglect to perform the daily task or labor, said
laborers shall forfeit fifty cts. If absent voluntarily
or without leave, two dollars a day; If absent more
than three days without leave, to be subject to
dismissal from the plantation, and forfeiture of
share in crop. All such fines and forfeitures
shall inure to the benefit of the employer and
employees, in proportion to their relation ~~therein~~.

3^d Said freemen & women agree to take good care
of all utensils & implements committed to their
charge, & to pay for the same, if injured or destroyed.

also to be kind & gentle to all work animals under their charge, & to pay for any injury they may sustain, while in their hands, although this be owing to or neglect; & forfeitures herein specified will be subject to the decision of the authorities having proper jurisdiction of the same.

4th They stipulate to keep their houses, lots, & persons in neat condition, subject to the inspection of the employer or his agent, at any time.

5th They agree to furnish from their number a nurse for the sick, also stock minders & foreman to be selected by the employer. They agree to be directed in their labor by the foreman, to obey his orders, and that he shall report all absences, neglects, refusal to work, or disorderly conduct to the employer or his agent.

6th Said employer agrees to treat his employees with justice and kindness; to furnish each family with quarters on his plantation, with a quarter of an acre of land for a garden & also with a quarter of an acre of land to each full hand to be planted in rice, or any other provisions, and to divide the crop with them in the following proportion namely to give the laborers one third of the corn, rice, & peas gathered & prepared for market; and one third of the net proceeds of the sales of cotton; also two thirds of the net profits of the crop & one third of the slips. Thus it is decided, to furnish the

usual bread & meat rations, to be accounted for at the market price, out of their share of the crop.

7th Said employer agrees to furnish animals, one to every six hands, & to feed the animals, also, to furnish wagons, carts, plantation implements, such as hammers to be made by the labourers on the plantation.

8th All violations of the terms of this contract or of the rules and regulations of the employer, may be punished by dismissal from the plantation, with forfeiture of his or her share of the crop, or wages, as the case may be, but the employer shall pay said parties at the rate of four dollars a month, for full hands, deducting all advances therefrom.

9th The employer or his agent, shall keep a book, in which shall be entered all advances made by him, and fines and forfeitures for lost time, or any cause, which book shall be received as evidence in same manner as Merchants books are now received in Courts of Justice, and shall have a right to deduct from share of each labourer, all his or her fines and forfeitures, also all advances made by him, subject to the ^{decision of the} authorities, having jurisdiction of the same.

10th Neither party shall use or sell any agricultural product to any person whatever, without the consent of the other party, until after the division of the crops.

11th The laborers shall commenced work at sunrise, and be allowed from one to three hours each day for their meals, according to the season of the year. The days work shall be two hours, when no task is assigned, or listing from 18 1/2 to 37 1/2 rows. bedding 37 1/2 rows. hoeing cotton 1/2 acre, or acre, according as Agent or foreman determined. hoeing corn 1 acre, cutting grain from 3 to 4 acres, splitting rails from 100 to 125, - ditching & banking 300 to 600 feet.

12th When called upon, they agree to cut firewood, beat rice, &c, this can be done upon broken days. They agree to furnish a watchman every night.

(sgn) C. L. Procher

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Betsy Sing to
Annus Ferguson
Charlotte Ferguson
Louisa Small
Raggy Nelson

Full hands -
Berickson Small
Moore Sing to
Margaret Little
Benjamin Platt
Wiley Gailboard
Edinand Strongly
Rosa Strongly
Superior Davis
Polly Davis
Johnny Nelson
Philip Reid
Waverly Williams
Anney Williams

a true
original
copy of the
contract
between
the
Agent
and
the
laborers
at
the
plantation
of
the
above
named
land

State of South Carolina

District of Berkeley

Articles of a agreement made & entered into this
sixteenth day of March 1865, by & between M^{rs} Ellen
Parker & the freed men & women whose names are
hereunto attached

1st. The said freed men & women agree to hire
their time, & labor on the plantation of the said M^{rs}
Ellen Parker, from the date of the signing of this
agreement, to the 31st day of December 1865, or until
the crops raised on the said plantation have been
harvested, put into barns & prepared for market.

They agree to conduct themselves honestly & civilly
to perform diligently & faithfully, (when ever, how-
ever, or where soever directed, by employer, agent or
foreman) all such labor on said plantation, as may
be connected therewith, & necessary for protecting,
raising, harvesting, & preparing the crops for market.
Said freedmen, further agree to bring no ardent
spirits at any time upon the plantation, also not to
invite visitors upon the premises, or absent them-
selves from the same during working hours, without the
consent of the employer or agent.

2nd Said freed men agree to perform such daily
tasks as they consider themselves capable of, &
as are hereunto set down opposite their names, &
in all cases when such tasks cannot be assigned
they agree to labor diligently 10 hours per day, unless
the weather be such as actually to forbid labor or
unless their employer or agent should excuse them
from work, in either case no deduction for loss of
time shall be made.

- 3rd For every day's labor lost by sickness, except for reasons stated above, the laborer shall forfeit 50 ¢. If absent more than 3 days without leave, unless it be in account of sickness, or other unavoidable cause, to be subject to dismissal from the plantation, & forfeiture of his or her share of the crop, such forfeiture to inure to the benefit of the employer & the employees in proportion to their relative shares of the crop. The employer shall in all ~~such~~ cases pay the party so dismissed, at the rate of \$5. a month for full hands, fractional hands in proportion, for such time as the said party may have worked on the plantation, deducting therefrom all forfeitures for absence, or unfinished tasks as reported by the foreman, also any advances that may have been made by the employer, either in money or provisions & which were to be accounted for. If the party so dismissed have a family on the same plantation, the wages due him or her shall be paid by the employer to the family.
- 4th Said freed men agree to protect all the property of the employer, to take good care of all utensils, tools, and implements used on the plantation, also to be kind and gentle to all work animals used for raising the crop, also to pay for any injury done to either the animals or farming tools while in their hands, by accident or their own carelessness & neglect.
- 5th They agree to keep their houses and garden plots in a neat and orderly manner, and subject to the inspection of the employer or agent at any time.
- 6th In case of sickness among the families of the families of the employees a nurse shall be furnished

from their own number, also a stock animal if necessary for the working animals, and no labor to be performed shall impair their entertainment. This crop is...

7th The employer agrees to furnish from their own number a foreman to be selected by the employees or a agent, who shall direct their labor and make report to the employer or agent of all absences & refusal to work, or disorderly conduct of the employees. The report of the foreman shall be read over at the end of each week in the hearing of the people...

8th The employer agrees to allow the freed men to occupy their usual dwelling houses free of rent, and to allow to each full hand a quarter of an acre of high land for a garden, as near as possible to their dwellings, & upon which an cotton is to be planted, also $\frac{1}{4}$ of an acre of swamp land, the amount for fractional hands to be in proportion to capacity. The crops raised on the patches will not be subject to division. The employer shall also have the privilege of getting fire wood from some portion of the premises to be indicated by the employer or agent & each laborer shall be permitted to raise such an amount of poultry & hogs as he can keep upon the premises assigned him without interfering or annoyance to others.

9th The employer agrees to furnish two work animals & such carts & wagons as are needed. The place but reserved the privilege to take said animals at any time as heretofore for private use, & should either, or both, be lost by death, or otherwise, will not bind herself to furnish others. And said animals shall never be used by employees without the

interest of the employer or agent. Said animals shall be kept at the expense of the employer.

10th Neither party shall sell or use any portion of the crop until after the division of the same, without the consent of the other party.

11th The crop shall be divided as follows:

1/3rd to the employer (1/3rd the five twelfths of the corn, potatoes, and all other products gathered & prepared for market, also 1/3rd of the cotton when ginned, & the seed from the same).

12th Employer shall not be compelled to work on the following holidays, nor shall there be any deductions of wages made on account of absence on those days: 4th of July, Christmas, New Year, National & State Thanksgiving, & fast days, unless the work desired to be done, is a work of necessity or mercy. Only a half days work on Saturdays will be required of females who are heads of families.

13th The employer or agent will keep a book in which he shall enter all advances made by him to the laborer, & all forfeitures of lost time, which book shall be received as evidence in the same manner as merchant's books are now received in courts of justice. The amount however of such advances may be made to depend upon the steady work of the laborer, & the probability that his share of the crop at the end of the year will be sufficient to cover the amount of such advances. Each employee shall be entitled to a part book, in which the employer or agent shall enter all advances, advances on money or cotton, and all advances on other goods.

Charles + Singleton Foreman

Bella	x	Singleton	}	full hand
Rufus	x	Singleton		
Tom	x	Singleton		full hand
Joe	x	Witten		full hand
Rhina	x	Witten		
Gracy	x	Witten	}	full hand & 10
Bob	x	Edy		full hand
Mary	x	Edy		15- Compass
Isaac	x	Brown		20 Compass
Mansim	x	Brown		15- Compass
Francis	x	Brown		20 Compass
Maria	x	Wethers	}	20 Compass
James	x	Wethers		
Jacob	x	Bannish		full hand
Dora	x	Bannish		full hand
Samson	x	Thudd		full hand
Isaac	x	Thudd		full hand
Billy	x	Thudd		20 Compass
Julius	x	Singleton		full hand
Charlotte	x	Singleton		20 Compass

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W. L. Linn
 Captain U.S. Res. Corps
 Sub. Asst. Commr. F. B.

Approved by F. W. Linn (sgd)
 Capt. U.S. Res. Corps
 Sub. Asst. Commissioner, F. B.

Charles B. Lucas
 Agent

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State of South Carolina
Berkley District

Articles of Agreement between ~~W. D.~~ Pacher and certain freedmen and
freed women whose names are hereunto attached

First. The said freedmen agree to live their time as laborers on Wards plantation from
the first day of January 1846 to the first day of January 1847. to conduct themselves
faithfully, honestly, civilly and diligently to perform all labor on said planta-
tion, or such as maybe connected therewith, that may be required by the said
J. D. Pacher or his agent; to keep no poultry, dogs or stock of any kind,
except as herein after specified, no fire arms or deadly weapons, no ardent spirits
nor introduce or invite visitors nor leave the premises during working hours
without the written consent of the proprietor or his agent.

Second. The said freedmen agree to perform the daily tasks hitherto usually re-
allotted on said plantation, to wit. Splitting rails 100 to 125 Ditching & banking
300 to 600 feet. Listering $18\frac{1}{2}$ to $37\frac{1}{2}$ rows. Bedding to $37\frac{1}{2}$ rows. Hoeing cotton
1/2 acre to one acre as the agent or foreman determine. Hoeing corn one acre.
Cutting grass from 3 to 4 acres. Said freedmen agree when called upon to cut
firewood and heat rice this can generally be done in broken days.

Third. For every days labor lost by absence refusal or neglect to perform the daily
task or labor, said laborers shall forfeit fifty cents. If absent voluntarily or with-
out leave two dollars a day. If absent more than three days without leave to be
subject to dismissal from the plantation and forfeiture of share in the crop.
All such fines and forfeitures shall mine to the employer and employees in proportion
to their relative shares.

Fourth Said freedmen agree to take good care of all utensils, tools and implements committed to their charge, and to pay for the same if injured or destroyed, also to be kind and gentle to all work animals under their charge and to pay for the same which they may sustain while in their hands though their carelessness or neglect, and forfeitures and fines here in specified will be subject to the decision of the authorities having proper jurisdiction of the same.

Fifth They stipulate to keep their houses lots and persons in neat condition subject to the inspection of the employer or his agent at any time.

Sixth They agree to furnish from their number a nurse for the sick also a stock tender and freeman to be selected by the employer. They agree to be directed in their labor by the freeman and to obey his orders and that he shall report all absences neglects, refusal to work or disorderly conduct to the employer or his agent.

Seventh. Said employer agrees to treat his employees with justice and kindness, to furnish each family with quarters on his plantation, with a quarter of an acre of land for a garden, also a quarter of an acre of land to each full hand to be planted in rice or any other kind of provision, and to divide the crop with them in the following proportion, viz, to the employees one third of the corn, rice and peas gathered and prepared for market, two thirds of the root potatoes and one third of the slips, one third of the nett proceeds of the ginned cotton or its market value at the end of the year. When desired to furnish the usual bread and meat rations, to be accounted for at the market price out of their share of the crop.

plighth. Said employes agrees to furnish one animal to every six full hands
in order to feed them, also wagons carts and plantation implements such as can
be made by the labor on the plantation.

With All violations of the terms of this contract or the rules and regulations
the employer or his agent may be punished by dismissalal from the
plantation with forfeiture of his or her share of the crop or wages as the case
may be. But the employer shall pay such parties at the rate of four dollars
month full hands, deducting therefrom advances made.

length. The employer or his agent shall keep a book in which shall be entered
also all advances made by him and fines and forfeitures for lost time, or any cause,
which shall be received as evidence in same manner as merchants books are
now received in Courts of Justice, and shall have the right to deduct from
the share of black laborer all his or her fines and forfeitures, also all advances
made by him, subject to the decision of the authorities having proper
jurisdiction of the same.

a Eleventh. Neither party shall use or sell ~~any~~ agricultural product to any person ~~without~~ the consent of the other party, until after the harvest of the crop

Twelfth. The laborers shall commence work at sunrise and be allowed from one to three hours each day for this purpose according to the season of the year. Said S D Picher agrees to let each hand and cart one hog in his pasture free of charge, if two should be put with to the remainder. He also agrees to increase his mule force, and the laborers agree that the Turkman do two thirds work and draw a full share as an offset.

Full Hands.

January x Garnett Jr
 Robert x Scott
 Carolina x Dawson
 Nathaniel x Ferguson
 Glander x Garland
 Jonas x Drayton
 January x Garnett Jr
 Hercules x Garnett
 Gage x Ring
 Dinah x Ferguson
 Wiley x Drayton
 Minda x Garnett
 Letta x Garnett
 Satoria x Dawson.
 Betsy x Geddes
 Sanky x -----

Two Thirds Hands.

Hannah x Gadsden
 Sue x Drayton
 Nellie x Garnett
 Arthur x
 Anjuma x Ring.

Half Hands.

Cathrine Ring x
 Lewis. Geddes x

Marion - W. Parker

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J. L. Smith
 Captain U.S. Res. Corps
 Pub. Dist. Comm. F. B.

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Contract
J. L. Manning
of
Wesley Johnson

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South Carolina

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Berkeley District

This Memorandum made between J. H. Browning, and Wesley Johnson, a Freedman, with respect to and between a Contract made by them and to continue for the present year. The said J. H. Browning on his part, promises and agrees to furnish Land sufficient upon the Plantation on which he lives to cultivate and plant a crop, and to furnish such Plows and Hoes as he now has and to pay all charges for repairing and keeping in order the said Plows. To furnish the said Wesley with ^{and permission to get the necessary firewood} a House upon the said Premises, and to give him good and wholesome food, and to feed during the Ploughing season, say to the 15th of July, a Horse, to be furnished by the said Wesley, to work in the crop, and to furnish labor ~~which~~ shall be equivalent to the labor of the said Wesley. And to give to the said Wesley one third part of the Crop that is made by them, as is anticipated by this Contract.

The said Wesley Johnson on his part promises and agrees, to engage, from the present time, faithfully and industriously in the service of the said J. H. Browning.

and to continue during the crop growing season and until the crop has been gathered and hoisted - to conduct himself respectfully and civilly toward, the said J. J. Browning and to follow his instructions in every particular so far as concern the cultivating and gathering the crop

Not to absent himself at any time ^{during working hours} without the consent of the said J. J. Browning. To furnish his horse to work in the crop during the crop season, say to the 15th of July, and for hauling in the same if necessary, and the said horse to be under the control and direction of the said J. J. Browning - The said Wesley to furnish such tools and plows as he may at this time have. Labor to begin at sunrise in the morning with reasonable time for meals.

Witness our hands, the first day of March 1866

Witness
John W. Walling

J. J. Browning

Wesley Johnson
Master

Approved
Capt. F. W. Little
Captain Det. Reg. Arty
Cob. Dist. Comd. F. B.

A true Copy of the original Contract

Wm. L. Smith
Captain Vet. Res. Corps
Sub Asst. Comm^r F. B.

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[Signature]
Captain Vet. Res. Corps
Pub Acct. Comm^r F. B.

South Carolina 20th May 1895

They Menuean turn this up to a Contract
between J. J. Brumming, and William
Watson, a Freedman,

1. J. J. Brumming promises, and agrees to
furnish the said William, Land upon
the Plantation on which he resides, at his own
expense to plant and cultivate a crop
and to give him a ^{and permission to get firewood} house on the said
Plantation for himself and family to
occupy, to furnish one third of the
Corn and Peas for seed, and allow
the said William, two thirds of the Corn
Peas and Blades made on the ground
planted.

2. William Watson promises, and agrees
that with his wife and children to assist
in repairing the fence around the
field, to clean off the Shrubby and
put the ground in good order, and
to plant and cultivate it according
to the direction of the said J. J. Brumming
and in such way and at such times as he
may think proper and necessary.

The said William to furnish two thirds of
the Corn and Peas necessary for seed, and
the Peas necessary for cultivating the ground.

And to give to the said J. F. Browning
One third of the Corn, Peas and Maize
made upon the lands planted.

The said William further promises
And agrees to conduct himself correctly
honestly and properly, and to cause
his wife and children to do the same
in no way giving offence or disturbing
or threatening the property of the said
J. F. Browning.

No part of the crop to be taken
from the field until it is ready to be
gathered and there to be divided as
by this Contract. Witness our hands, the
20th day March 1862
Witness.

John W. Walling

J. F. Browning

Wm. Watson
Witness

approved

(sgd) F. M. Seward
Captain Vol. Res. Corps
Sub. Sect. Comm. F. B.

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F. M. Seward
Captain Vol. Res. Corps
Sub. Sect. Comm. F. B.

Contract
J. L. Brining
and
Wm Watson

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State of South Carolina

Articles of agreement between James L. Servey and the undersigned Freedmen. Made this day 27th Jan^y 1866 —

1. The said Freedmen agreed to hire themselves as labourers on the plantation of the said planter, from above written date to 1st day of Jan^y 1867. They agree to conduct themselves honestly & civilly, & to perform any labor on the said plantation, or connected therewith, that may be required by the said planter.
2. The said Freedmen agree to take good care of all interests with which they may be entrusted, & to pay for the same if lost or destroyed. They agree to be kind & gentle to all animals under their charge, & to pay for any injury they may sustain while in their hands, ^{and through their own carelessness and neglect.}
3. The said Freedmen agree to forfeit ^{for every day's} absence .50^{cts}. If absent voluntarily without leave \$2.00 per day: & if absent for more than three days without leave to be dismissed from the plantation & forfeit ^{compleat} their share of the crop. ^{as may be assessed by arbitrators to be selected by both parties}
4. They agree to bear all their own expenses & to return any advances that may be made during the year from their respective shares in the crop. And to protect their employers property.
5. The said Freedmen agree to perform the regular daily tasks & fractional hands in proportion.
6. The said Planter agrees to treat his employees with kindness & to furnish each family with a comfortable house & an acre of land for a garden. ^{also promising to cut firewood} He agrees to divide the crop with them as the

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end of the year in the following proportion: viz. One third of the ~~net~~ ^{when gained} proceeds of all cotton, one third of all provisions, potatoes excepted of which they will get one half.

7. The said Planter agrees to be attentive to his employees in sickness, & to see that they are supplied with medical attention & medicines, if required, to be paid for at the end of the year.

8. It is agreed that no firearms, liquor or animals be brought on the plantation without the consent & permission of said Planter.

Witness
W. H. Forster

James J. Servey

Abram	x	1
Juno	x	1
Monemia	x	1/3
Stephen	x	1
Sarah	x	1
Sam	x	1
Sally	x	1/2
Richard	x	1
Markel	x	1
David	x	1
Mary	x	1/3
Hector	x	1
Nancy	x	2/3
Molly	x	1/2
Jacob	x	2/3
Stephen	x	1

Dated March 25th 1866.

Venus x	$\frac{1}{2}$	
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Wenus x	$\frac{2}{3}$	
Jack x	$\frac{2}{3}$	
Molly x	$\frac{1}{3}$	
Juddy x	$\frac{1}{4}$	
Jupiter x	1	
Ann x	$\frac{2}{3}$	
Hector x	1	
Ellen x	$\frac{2}{3}$	
Quaroon x	1	Left on March 23 rd 1866
Lauria x	$\frac{2}{3}$	
Hardtime x	1	Left on March 21 st 1866
Phillis x	$\frac{1}{3}$	
Anne x	$\frac{1}{4}$	
Peter x	$\frac{2}{3}$	
Quash x	1	

Approved
W. Linn
 Captain Vet. Res. Corps
 Sub Asst. Comm. F.B.

Terms of agreement
between James S. Berney
& the Freedmen of
Cedar Grove Plantation

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Berkley District
 State of South Carolina
 This agreement is between Dr John S. Poppleton
 and the Freedmen & Women whose names are at-
 tached. The said Labourers agree to live
 then times to Dr John S. Poppleton on his Plan-
 tation in Good Creek for one year, that is to
 say from the 25 of June 1866 to the 25 of June
 1867, to conduct themselves faithfully and ex-
 actly, and diligently to perform all labor on said
 Plantation, or any such as may be connected therewith,
 or that may be required by the said Dr John S. Poppleton
 or his authorized foreman. The said Labourers agree to perform customary tasks
 usually allotted to laborers on said plantation,
 and other tasks cannot be ascertained, to wit
 diligently for ten hours on the day. For every day labor lost by absence, or refusal
 or neglect to perform the day's work, 50 ct shall
 be forfeited by every laborer, and one dollar for every
 other day absent, if absent over three days voluntarily
 without leave of employer, each laborer shall be
 liable to be discharged, and to forfeit his or her share
 of the crop, but shall be paid at the rate of Five dollars
 per month, for full hands, and in like proportion
 for fraction of hands, but all fines and forfeitures
 shall first be deducted from said laborers wages,
 also all advances made by employer, all fines and forfeitures to be divided between the

employer and the labours at the end of the year in relative proportions to their shares in the crop. But when labours are discharged and the employer has to pay to them the said dollar per month, said employer shall be repaid from the crop the said advances rendered to the charged hands, before dividing the same.

The labours agree to be directed in their labours either by the said Dr John H Poppenheim or his authorized Foreman, and to obey all lawful orders given by either of them.

The said employer agrees to treat his labours with kindness, and justice, to give them medical attendance free of cost, they furnishing their own medicines, to furnish each family with quarters in his plantation, allow them the privilege of obtaining fire wood from his lands, and allow each family one fourth of an acre for a garden. Said employer further agrees to furnish the usual bread and salt ration free of cost, that is to say full rations, to full hands, and half & quarter rations to half & quarter hands, but when it is required by the labours to furnish full rations to fractional hands, the same shall be paid for or returned to each hand at the division of the crop out of the share of said half & quarter hands, who have received full rations, viz. 1/4 of the said employer further agrees to provide with

with animals, and to feed them, also all farming utensils. Wagons & that cannot be made on the plantation by the laborers. Also to furnish all seeds of Cotton, Corn, Potatoes, Peas, Beans for planting, and to divide the cost in the following manner.

To the laborers, one third of the Corn, Potatoes, Peas, Beans & fodder gathered and prepared for market, and one third ~~of the net proceeds~~ of the ginned cotton, ~~at the market value~~, at the end of the year, the laborers to give and receive all the cotton for market.

As soon as the early Potatoes are fit to be eaten, the bread ration given by the employer is to cease and the laborers shall draw ~~themselves~~ one third portion of said potatoes as their bread ration.

The employer shall keep a book, in which shall be entered all advances made by employer to laborer, also all fines and forfeitures for lost time, or neglect or refusal to perform customary tasks, which book shall be received in Courts of Justice as evidence, the same as merchants books are received, and employer shall have the right to deduct from share of each laborer, all his or her fines, and forfeitures for lost time or other causes, also for all advances made. Each laborer shall have a pass book, in which shall be entered all fines, and forfeitures, also all advances made to him or her. In proof of the above we have agreed

in summer the 1st day of Feb 1866
 John L. Pettus
 Sanely & Gourd
 Sam & Muller
 Sam & Gourd
 Sam & Muller
 Donah & Johnson
 Fanny & Brown
 Autrem & Brown

Neties
 L. Cannon
 Mary & Knapp
 Mark

Approved
 (sgd) F. M. Smith
 Captain's Pet. Rec. Corps
 Sub Asst Comm. F. B.

A true copy of the original
 J. H. Smith
 Captain's Pet. Rec. Corps
 Sub Asst Comm. F. B.

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Berkley District
State South Carolina

This agreement is between Lewis Cannon and the
Freemen & Women whose names are attached.

The said Labors agree to hire their time to Lewis
Cannon on his Plantation on Goose Creek for one
year, that is to say from the 1st day of Jan 1866 to the
1st day Jan 1867 to conduct themselves faithfully
and civilly, and diligently to perform all labor on
said plantation, or any such as may be considered
therein, or that may be required by the said Lewis
Cannon or his authorized Freeman

The said Labors agree to perform customary
tasks usually allotted to laborers on said Plantation
and where tasks cannot be allotted, to work
diligently ten hours in the day

For every day taken lost by absence or refusal or
neglect to perform the customary work 50 cts shall
be forfeited by each laborer not performing said
work, and one dollar for each day over one day,
if absent over three days without leave, such a
laborer shall be liable to be discharged, and forfeit
his or her share of the crop, but shall be paid at the
rate of Five Dollars per month for full hands, and
in proportion for less than full hands, after deducting
all fines, forfeitures and advances made
All such fines and forfeitures to be divided
between the employer and the Labors of the

end of the year in proportion to their respective shares in the crop.

The laborers agree to be directed in their labors either by the said Lewis Cassin or his authorized Freeman, and to obey all lawful orders issued by either of them.

The said employer agrees to treat his laborers with kindness and justice, to furnish each family with quarters on his plantation, also them the privilege of obtaining firewood from his lands, also a garden of one fourth of an acre to each family.

Said employer further agrees to furnish all work animals and to feed them, all farming utensils, Wagon, Plough &c. that are made on plantation by the laborers themselves all seeds of Cotton, Corn, Rice &c. for their use for planting, and to divide the crop in the following manner.

First Fifty bushels of Corn for each work animal that is placed on the estate, and to be permanently to perform all the ploughing &c. &c. necessary to make and harvest the crops to be paid to said employer for the use and feed of said work animals, and to be paid to each work animal for the pasture of the Corn after the above

If corn and fodder have been deducted, the balance of the whole crop, whatever it may be, shall be equally divided half and half between the employer and the laborer. And further agreed between the employer and the laborer, that all the laborer shall furnish their own actions, and if it should be requested by any of them, that the employer or should furnish any actions of bread or meat or any other articles, said laborer shall pay said employer the market value of said articles, out of the proceeds of such laborer's portion of the crop.

Where the employer pays the Five Dollars, he must be further charged herewith or agreed that whatever amounts are paid by employer, the same shall be repaid to him, out of the proceeds of the crop. Before any divisions made. The employer shall keep a book, in which shall be entered all advances made to laborer, also all fines and forfeitures for lost time or any other causes, which book shall be received as evidence in Courts of Justice, the same as Merchant's books are received, and shall have a right to deduct from share of such laborer, all his or her fines & forfeitures, also all advances made by employer.

Each laborer shall be furnished with a paper book on which shall be entered

all fines & forfeitures, also all advances
made by employer

In proof of the above, we have put our
hands and seals this 1st day of Feb 1866

L Cannon & J

George X Horry, Half hand
July + Hyall, Full hand
Jack + Poe, Full hand
Miley + Allston, Full hand
Rachel + Poe, Full hand
Phils + Horry, Half hand
Harris + Black, Full hand
Frank + Poe, Half hand
Harriett + Simons, Half hand
Israel + Simons, Half hand
Emma + Hyall, Full hand
Jacob + Allston, Full hand
Sam + Simons, Full hand
and Freeman

Witness

John L. Chamberlain M.D.

~~Approved~~

A true copy of the original

Wm. J. Wm.
Captain Det. Regt. Corps
Pub. Ass. Court F. B.

app. v. W. J. Wm.
Capt. Det. Regt. Corps
Pub. Ass. Court F. B.



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Headquarters, Assistant Commissioner,

Bureau Refugees, Freedmen and Abandoned Lands,
SOUTH CAROLINA.

Charleston, S. C., February 5, 1866.

[CIRCULAR, No 3.]

The following form of Contract is published for the information of the public:

State of South Carolina,

DISTRICT OF *Beaufort*

Articles of Agreement

MADE AND ENTERED INTO THIS

first DAY OF *February* 1866, BY AND BETWEEN

DAY OF

Sandy Run Plantation AND THE FREEDMEN AND WOMEN WHOSE NAMES ARE
HEREUNTO ATTACHED:

I. The said Freedmen and Women agree to hire their time and labor on the plantation of the said *Dr. McKeen* from the date of signing this agreement to the *first* day of January, 1867. They agree to conduct themselves honestly and civilly, to perform, diligently and faithfully, all such labor on said plantation as may be connected with, and necessary for, the raising, harvesting and protecting of the crop. The said freedmen further agree to bring no ardent spirits, at any time, upon the plantation; also, not to invite visitors upon the premises, or absent themselves from the same, during working hours, without the consent of the employer or his agent.

II. The said freedmen agree to perform reasonable daily tasks on said plantation, and, in all cases, when such tasks cannot be assigned, they agree to labor diligently ten hours per day, unless the weather be such as to actually forbid labor, or the employer or his agent excuse them from work. In either case, no deduction for loss of time shall be made.

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V. They agree to keep their houses and garden plats in a neat and orderly manner, and subject to the inspection of the employer or his agent at any time.

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WITNESS OUR HANDS, &C.

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BY ORDER OF

Brig. Gen. R. K. SCOTT,

Assistant Commissioner,

R. W. SMITH,

Assistant Adjutant General,

OFFICIAL

Approved
Lt. Col. F. M. Scurie
Captain 1st Reg. Col. Corps
Ed. Root, Agent

(Sgd) J. G. McKeen

Curry	x	Wilson
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Jacky	x	Green
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Liloy	x	Ford
Liloy	x	Gaillard
Arlio	x	Brown
Hannah	x	Stout

a true copy of the original contract
John Linnaker
 Captain's (Acting) Res. Corp
 1st. Dist. Cont. Hq.

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Headquarters, Assistant Commissioner,

Bureau Refugees, Freedmen and Abandoned Lands,
SOUTH CAROLINA.

Charleston, S. C., February 5, 1866.

[CIRCULAR, No. 3.]

The following form of Contract is published for the information of the public:

State of South Carolina,

DISTRICT OF

Articles of Agreement

MADE AND ENTERED INTO THIS

February 1866, BY AND BETWEEN

DAY OF

AND THE FREEDMEN AND WOMEN WHOSE NAMES ARE

HEREUNTO ATTACHED:

I. The said Freedmen and Women agree to hire their time and labor on the plantation of the said *Dr. M. Keen* from the date of signing this agreement to the first day of January, 1867. They agree to conduct themselves honestly and civilly, to perform diligently and faithfully, all such labor on said plantation as may be connected with, and necessary for, the raising, harvesting and protecting of the crop. The said freedmen further agree to bring no ardent spirits, at any time, upon the plantation; also, not to invite visitors upon the premises, or absent themselves from the same, during working hours, without the consent of the employer or his agent.

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Approved
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Captain 1st Reg. Col. Corps (ex-1st Lt. 1st Reg. Col. Corps)
Sub. Asst. Commr. S. C.

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9	Nancy	x	Ford
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1st The freedmen whose names are attached agree to hire themselves, as laborers on this plantation, for the year 1866 - To conduct themselves honestly and civilly, and to perform all connected with the preparing, harvesting and protecting of the Crop labor, on plantation, or connected therewith that may be required by employer or his agent.

2nd The Freedmen agree to rate themselves according to their ability, and to perform the same or to labor diligently 8 or 10 hours a day where tasks cannot be assigned.

3rd They agree to forfeit for absence from labor 50 Cts per day, if absent for more than 3 days without leave, to be deducted from plantation, and forfeit their share of crop. The Employer however shall in all such cases pay the party dismissed 5 dollars per month for free hands and others in proportion, deducting therefrom any advance that may have been made by the Employer in money or otherwise.

4th They agree to take good care of animals, utensils, & other things in their charge, and to pay for any injury they may sustain through their own carelessness and neglect. Damages to be ascertained by arbitrators.

Houses to be kept in good order, subject to inspection and a fine of 1 dollar, if in an improper condition. These fines to be paid to those keeping their houses in best condition. Freedmen may obtain firewood from a portion of Plantation designated by Employer. Animals will be furnished if necessary to haul the same.

5th If required they agree to furnish from their number ^{2nd} a Fireman, a nurse, and Stock minder.

The ~~freemen~~ ^{relating to the plantation} will obey all orders of employer or agent and report all absence and neglect of duty.

6th They agree to bear their own expenses, and to re-
-turn any advances made from their respective share
in the crop - The employer agrees to treat his freedmen
with kindness; to furnish each family with a house
and at the rate of a quarter of an acre to each full
hand for a garden (not to be planted in cotton)
An additional half acre of land outside of ~~their~~
quarters, (fractional hands in proportion) will also
be allowed them as extra ground, Besides rice land
not exceeding 1 acre., to be planted in whatever they please.

7th Ploughmen if faithful may cultivate an acre of extra
ground and may have the use of their mule for
that purpose Saturday afternoon. Extra ground will not
be planted ~~in cotton~~, nor to the neglect of the main crop.

A ploughman will be expected to plough 3 or 3 1/2 acres
2 furrows to the row, according as the ground is rough or
~~smooth~~ as his daily work.

A Ploughman may forfeit his Saturday afternoon use
of mule by its abuse, Employer himself being the judge.
All work animals will be housed and fed before dark.
No work animal will be used or taken off of planta-
-tion, without the permission of employer or agent.

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Any work animal owned by Freedmen if permitted on Plantation will be kept in their own inclosure or stable. Violations of this rule will involve the despoilment of the animal.

9th

Employer agrees to give the Freedmen $\frac{1}{2}$ of provisions made on the Plantation $\frac{1}{3}$ of long forage and $\frac{1}{2}$ of Cotton when ginned and sent from the same. ~~net proceeds of ginned cotton duly prepared for market~~

The crop will, before division be deposited in Plantation barn where the feed of work animals will be deducted.

Any extra crop of employee or freedmen will not be included in the division. Where stated wages are allowed the proceeds of the crop will be omitted.

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The freedmen are allowed to raise poultry and hogs ^{if kept}

The latter in Plantation pasture, on condition that each full

hand returns to Employer a hog (by November) weighing 50

pounds live meat - fractional hands in proportion. ~~The proceeds~~

If not kept in Plantation pasture no hogs will be returned to Employer.

~~Employer agrees to hold their own hogs or crop as a security for~~

~~any of employees stock lost on the place; and for any~~

~~property lost on the plantation. The value of the same~~

~~will be deducted from their share of the crop before~~

~~division~~

Hogs of Freedmen will be kept on Plantation pasture or

in their own inclosure. The stock men must will properly

report all losses or injury to stock. ~~The freedmen have the~~

~~keeping in their charge and are responsible in their own~~

~~share of crop for any injury to Plantation through its neglect~~

The freedmen may have guards appointed among themselves or adopt any reasonable measure for the protection of Plantations.

11th

Fire arms will not be discharged on plantation without the consent of Employer. For such offences freedmen will be liable to dismissal from Plantation. If found under the influence of spiritous liquor the same penalty may be attached ^{but in both instances subject to the approval of the Officer of the Freedmen's Bureau.} The freedmen will bear a half of all plantation expenses - viz repairs - seeds - ~~bagging for packing of cotton~~ except rice seed which crop employer does not divide in half hence do not share seed. Expenses connected with Rice plantation will be borne by Employer. To simplify division of expenses the freedmen will furnish their own hoes and axes while employer will furnish Ploughs irons and spades.

Expenses or repairs of gates carts wagons &c that cannot be done on plantation will be shared equally by Employer and freedmen, with exception of Expenses connected with the Rice plantation and the Employers own yard.

12 The employer or his agent shall keep a book in which will be entered all advances made - fines & forfeitures for lost time, or for any cause; which book shall be received as evidence.

The laborer shall not sell before division any agricultural product without the ~~written~~ consent of Employer or agent; same rule to apply to Employer.

The foremen in the fulfillment of their duties as foremen will incur no deduction of share of crop.

13th For the cultivation and harvesting of the crop five ^{5th} work animals are allowed. One of the five animals may be withdrawn by employer 2 days out of every week for any purpose I may see fit. The remainder of the work animals I will ^{not} withdraw from the cultivation of the crop ~~as before and for as short a time as possible~~ unless they are not needed.

For the use of said mule for purposes outside of main crop 2 days out of the week I will allow in the deduction of mule feed before division 20 Bushels of Corn.

14th An Oat crop having been planted for the support of work animals I have agreed with the freedmen that if 40 Bushels of oats harvested and winnowed for each work animal I will consent in the harvesting and division of corn crop, to allow or deduct from main crop ^{only 20} ~~40~~ Bushels of corn. If the oat crop falls short of 40 Bushels to each animal 60 Bushels of corn will be deducted for the support of said work animals, deducting therefrom the amount of oats actually made.

Any oats made over the amount specified will be divided equally between employer and freedmen. Hence for each mule ^{60 Bushels of oats} ~~40 Bushels of oats and~~ ^{or Corn} ~~40 Bushels of Corn equal to 80 in all~~ ^{of oats 60} ~~Bushels of corn~~. For the animal partially withdrawn from the main crop 40 Bushels of oats ^{or Corn} ~~40 of oats~~.

14th Two acres of ground will be cultivated for the exclusive use of myself or animals, an undivided

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 or extra crop. Expenses to be born by Employer.

The freedmen may plant $\frac{1}{4}$ of an acre of rice
 $\frac{1}{2}$ acre or a whole acre, or no rice. They will
 return to me accordingly one Bushel, a Bushel &
 a half or two Bushels and a half if an acre be
 planted ~~The rice will be harvested and~~
~~and~~ For this crop I promise no seed Expenses to
 be born by Employees.

The freedmen agree to plant my portion of Potatoes
 and slips separate from theirs to manure and culti-
 -vate them in a manner satisfactory to me. They will
 comprise 3 acres of Potatoes and 2 of Slips not less
 than five in all. They will be harvested at the time
 usually required.

The freedmen may plant for themselves an
 amount not exceeding 7 acres of slips and potatoes
 to be manured and cultivated in same manner as Employers Crop.
~~My entire crop of the first year being in their charge~~
~~They will at least secure me a sufficiency of seeds for~~
~~my portion of Potatoes~~

They promise to protect and return out of their own
 potatoe crop any loss sustained by mice through
 their neglect of fencing or depredations of any kind, if
 found guilty thereof by the proper authority.

15. If found convenient to employer and freedmen
 Pea crop will be planted to be divided equally between the
 parties concerned.

The laborers work in two parties represented by Paul
 and Loney acting as foremen. Paul will plant for
 the main plantation crop 40 acres of corn and 35

6th acres of ^{more or less} Cotton Toney will plant 35 acres of Corn and
 35th of cotton ^{more or less} besides the crops already mentioned Peas and
 other things planted in the corn will be included in
 the general division of the crop.

This agreement to be in force during the year 1866
 expiring December 31st 1866 - In witness whereof we have
 set our respective names -

Approved
 Capt. F. W. Lint
 Captain Vet. Res. Corps
 Sub West. Comd. F. B.

Alex^r M. Picher

Names of Freedmen and freedwomen signed at Sora-
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 in two parties under Paul & Toney as Foremen -

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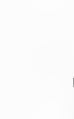
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15	10	Marianne	1842	+
16	15	Hannah	1843	+



Contract between W.C. Whaley

and Lewis - a freed man -

I W.C. Whaley do agree to furnish open lands and a horse, gear, and plow, and do the plowing myself, also house, garden and firewood.

I Lewis do agree to work with W.C. Whaley for one fourth of the crop, and work by his directions, I also do agree to work ten full days work every two Sundays excepted - and to work with the said W.C. Whaley until Christmas next, doing any kind of work pertaining to farming, or otherwise. For the above specified portion of crop, also to be orderly and quiet on the plantation. I also agree for a violation of any of the above named conditions to forfeit so much of my portion of the crop, as may be deemed fair by the Freedmens Bureau.

Witness the 5th day of March 1866.

Witness { G. P. Whaley
W.C. Whaley

Lewis
W.C. Whaley

Approved
J. W. Lincoln
Captain Vet. Res. Corps
1st Dist. Conn. L. B.

[Signature]

South Carolina

Berkley District

This is to certify that I, G. P. Whaley
do agree to let Absalom Esquire
have a portion of my land to plant
this year and he Absalom is to
give said G. P. Whaley one third of
all the Crop made on said land, and
Absalom is to repair the fence in
good order.

Given under our hands this 13th day
of January 1866.

(sgd) George P. Whaley
Absalom Esquire
mark

Witness
(sgd) W. C. Whaley

Approved
(sgd) F. W. Linnick
Captain Vet. Res. Corps
Int. Sect. Comm. F. B.

A true copy of the original Contract
For Linnick

Captain Vet. Res. Corps
Int. Sect. Comm. F. B.

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State of South Carolina.
 Beekley District.
 "Pooshee" Plantation.

(1). The said Freedmen agree to hire their time and labor on the plantation of Mr Henry Ravenel from the 1st day of February 1864, to the 1st day of January 1867. They agree to conduct themselves honestly, civilly and respectfully, and to perform diligently and faithfully, any labor on the said plantation, or connected therewith, that may be required by the said Mr Henry Ravenel or his agent, including the supplying of the family of the Employer and his agent with firewood. They agree not to invite visitors upon the premises, nor absent themselves from the same, during working hours, without the consent of the Employer or his agent.

(11). The said Freedmen agree to perform the following daily tasks on said plantation viz: Listering - 30 rows or less according to the nature of the ground. Employer or his agent to set it. Foddering - 80 rows - splitting rails - 100 - Ditching - Hoing - working the crops 30 rows (e. c.) * Cultivating. The Employer or his agent in all cases to be the judge, whether the task shall be less than the maximum contracted for. When such tasks cannot be assigned, the Freedmen agree to labor diligently ten hours a day, unless the weather be such
 * See note after signatures.

is actually to forbid labour, of which the Employer or his agent shall be the judge. When excused from work by the Employer on account of the weather, no deduction for loss of time shall be made.

(III). For every absence from labor except for reasons above stated, the laborers shall forfeit fifty cents, but if absent voluntarily, & without leave, he shall forfeit two dollars (\$2.00) per day. If absent more than three days without leave, to be dismissed from the plantation and forfeiture of his or her share of the crop, such forfeitures to inure to the benefit of the Employer and Employees in proportion to their relative shares of the crop. The Employer however shall in all such cases, pay the party dismissed after the harvesting of the crop five dollars (\$5.00) per month for full term and others in proportion for such time as said party may have worked on the plantation, deducting therefrom any advance that may have been made, by the Employer either in money or provisions which were to have been accounted for. If the party dismissed, have a family on the same plantation, the wages due him or her, shall be paid to the family, ~~after the sale of the crop, and before the division of the proceeds of said sale.~~ If the party be dismissed for bad conduct, stealing, or any criminal conduct, nothing shall be paid him or family.

(IV) Said Headman agree to take good care of all utensils, tools and implements used on the plantation; also to be kind and gentle to all work animals used for raising the crops and to pay for any injury done to either animals or tools while in their hands and the reason of their own carelessness or neglect; damages to be assessed by arbitrators appointed by each contracting party.

(V). They agree to keep their houses & premises in a neat and orderly manner, subject to the inspection of the Employer or his agent at any time, and to a fine of one dollar (\$1.00) if found in an improper condition. Said fines to go to the family, which the Employer or his agent adjudges to have kept the cleanest and neatest house and premises.

(VI) The employees agree to furnish from their number a Headman to be selected by the Employer or his agent, who shall under the Employer or his agent, direct their labors, and shall make report to the Employer or his agent of all absences, refusal to work, careless or negligent work, and for disorderly conduct of employees and other matters that may be to the detriment or interest of the plantation. The employees shall treat the Headman with respect and obedience. For every failure to perform the allotted task, for careless or negligent work and for disorderly conduct, there shall be a fine of one dollar (\$1.00). For persistence

in the same, the employees shall be subject to dismissal from the plantation, on the condition provided in (Par III).

(VII). The employees agree to furnish from the number a sick and children's nurse, whose interest in the crop shall not be impaired.

(VIII). They agree to bear all their own expenses and to return any advances made during the year, from their respective shares in the crops. They agree to protect the Employer's houses and premises and property, reporting promptly any acts of theft or villainy that may come to their knowledge.

(IX) No fire arms shall be discharged on the plantation without the consent of the consent of the Employer or his agent. Any one so offending shall be liable to be discharged from the plantation and prosecuted for breach of contract. Any employee found under the effects of spirituous liquor, shall be liable to the same penalty, in all such cases, however, subject to the decision of the Freedmen's Bureau.

(X) The said Sir Henry Rowland agrees to treat his employees with kindness & consideration and to do all in his power to elevate and improve their condition and to make them satisfied, contented and happy. He agrees to furnish each family with comfortable quarters on the plantation, and the land around their houses in the negro settlement, known as the "negro yard," (this being at least

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State of South Carolina. Berkeley Dick

It is hereby agreed that Newport Mulligan (Friedman) for the compensation hereinafter mentioned, this his time to Dr Henry Barreneth. He shall receive \$4.00 four dollars per month. He shall also be allowed the privilege of planting six acres of land exclusively in provisions. He shall be allowed such opportunities from time to time as in the judgement of his Employer shall be necessary for the proper cultivation of his crop.

He shall have the privilege of raising any number of hogs, ^{if he so desires} having free use of fields and pastures, ^{in which case he} shall turn over to his employer on the 1st of November 100 pounds of pork on the hoof, ~~or on default thereof to pay the value of the same.~~ He shall be subject

to all the terms of the contract as signed
by the first chances as far as regards
him as a resident on the plantation.
This contract to continue till Jan 1867.

It is furthermore agreed with the said
Newport Mulligan that for the compensa-
tion herein after mentioned. Sue and
Phoebe wife and daughter of the said
Newport are to attend diligently and
faithfully and under the direction of
the employer to see the duties apper-
taining to the office of dairy maid
and poultry woman. They shall be
furnished with comfortable quarters
and allowed the privilege of plant-
ing 5 acres of land in provisions.

This contract to continue till 1st of Jan
1867

tract as signed
as regards
plantations
the 1st of Jan 1867.

H. Ravenel

Approved
(sgd) J. W. Litchfield
Capt. in (ret.) U.S. Army
Gov. of S.C.

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State of South Carolina, Be it Remembered, That
Agreement between Dr. Henry Ravenel,
and Brass Singleton (Shedman)
do hereby agree that for the privi-
leges herein after mentioned, State wife
of the said Brass Singleton shall give
her entire time to the household of Dr.
Henry Ravenel, as was her usual custom
and her usual mode of compensation for
the services of the said State & it is agreed
in the part of the said Dr. Henry Ravenel
that a comfortable house be furnished
the said Brass and family that he
shall have the privilege of planting in
any land in over which he has
the share to be paid to him the sum
of the contract as given by the other
parties in the plantation as far
as it relates to him as a reward for
the plantation in service of the same.

State of South Carolina, Beaufort Dist.
 Agreement between Dr Henry Ravenel,
 and Brass Singleton (Pseudonym)
~~It is hereby agreed~~ that for the privi-
 ledges herein after mentioned, Kate wife
 of the said Brass Singleton shall give
 her entire time to the household of Dr
 Henry Ravenel, as washer, seamstress
 and chambermaid. As compensation for
 the services of the said Kate, it is agreed
 on the part of the said Dr Henry Ravenel
 that a comfortable house be furnished
 the said Brass and family. That he
 shall have the privilege of planting six
 acres of land in provisions exclusive of.
 He shall be subject to all the terms
 of the contract as signed by the other
 laborers on the plantation as far
 as relates to him as a resident of
 the plantation, in reference to the raising

of the 1st of Dec. 1866.
 This contract to continue in force to the
 1st day of January 1867.

Approved
 J. W. Linn
 Capt. J. W. Linn
 Asst. Comm.
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State of South Carolina Pickens Co.
 It is hereby agreed that Billy Mann-
 gault, for the compensation herein-
 after mentioned shall do all the neces-
 sary work in and about the stable, com-
 prehending the duties known as those of
 a hostler, including the cleaning and
 littering of the stable, to act as gardener
 under the direction of the Employer or
 his agent, to be stock minder, including
 all the duties appertaining to that office,
 and while the family are still on the
 plantation to be at hand always to
 perform services at the call of the Em-
 ployer his family or agent, and he shall
 also be at the service of the Employer
 and family in moving to and from the
 summer residence, and in carrying
 supplies to the plantation during the sum-
 mer. As compensation for the above
 services, it is agreed by Dr Henry Bove

and, that the said Billy Mangual, to
 shall receive one dollar (\$1.00) per Ith
 month, also a few hands share of 106
 the ~~sale proceeds of sale of~~ cotton crop in
 and six acres of land, including
 1/2 or 1 acre of rice land to be planted
 in provisions exclusively. He shall be
 allowed such opportunities from time to time
 as, in the judgement of the employer or his
 agent, shall be necessary for the proper
 cultivation of his crop. He shall have the
 privilege of raising any number of hogs,
^{if he so desires} having free use of feed and pasture, in
 which ~~he~~ he
 shall turn over to proprietor or Com-
 pany on the 1st of November 100 pounds
 of pork on the hog, and in default
~~thereof to have the value of the same~~
~~retained by employer out of his pay.~~
 He shall be subject to all the terms
 of the contract signed by the Federal
 Government, as far as they may apply

to him as a resident of the plantation.
This contract is to go into effect on the
1st of February 1866, and to continue
in force to 1st of January 1867.

Approved
at H. W. Sicular
(sign) Det. Res. Co.
Capt. A. C. Smith
G. N. A. C. Smith

W. Lawrence

Walthampton Plantation

State of South Carolina

Articles of agreement between
John H. Porcher and the undersigned
freemen signed this 15th day of Jan 1866 -

The said freemen agree to hire themselves
as laborers on the plantation of the
said John H. Porcher from the above
date to the 1st Jan 1867 - They
agree to conduct themselves honestly
and civilly & to perform any labor
on said plantation or connected therewith
that may be required by said John H. Porcher
or his agent -

The said freemen agree to perform
the following daily task per hand
fractional hands in proportion - Sowing
Planting Rails Bedding
Grading Cultivating &c

In all cases where task cannot be
assigned they agree to labor diligently
ten hours per day

The said freemen agree to forfeit for every
days absence from labor 50 cts, if
absent voluntarily & without leave 2.00 \$
per diem - if absent more than one day
without leave, to be dismissed from the
plantation, & forfeit their share of
the crop -

4th The said Indians agree to take good care of all utensils which they may be entrusted & to pay for the same if lost or destroyed. They agree to be kind & gentle to all animals under their charge, & to pay for any injury they may sustain while in their hands. Damages to be ascertained by arbitrators selected by each of the contracting parties.

5th They agree to keep their houses & premises in good order subject to inspection by the employer or his agent.

6th They agree to bear all their own expenses & to return any advances that may be made during the year from their respective shares in the crop & to protect their employer's property.

7th The said John A. Lockie agrees that his employees with Kindrup & respect, to do all in his power to elevate & improve their condition. He agrees to furnish each family with a comfortable house & the fourth part of an acre of land for a garden, to allow them to raise poultry & one hog to each laborer to be kept within their own enclosure. He agrees to divide the crop with them at the end of the year in the following proportions:

the hands, ~~proportional~~ hands in proportion. One
 third of the net proceeds of all the cotton,
 and one third of all other crops raised on the
 plantation except long fringe.

She said Mr. H. Parker agrees to
 be attentive to his employees in sickening
 to see that they are supplied with
 medical attendance & medicine, if required,
 to be paid for out of their respective shares,
 he further agrees to supply them with
 their breadstuffs, if required, to be paid
 for in the same way.

She said Mr. H. Parker agrees
 to furnish work animals, at the
 rate of one animal for every three hands,
 to furnish wagons, carts & plantation
 utensils, as may be required such as
 cannot be made on the place.

It is agreed that the crop be
 cultivated in the following
 proportion.

It is agreed that no liquor
 be bought on the plantation except
 by consent & permission of the employer
 to that persons in possession of
 the premises are not to be used on
 the plantation without the consent
 of the employer.

12th Neither party shall sell or use any portion of the
~~crop~~ ~~land~~ ~~of the~~ ~~division~~ of the same
 without the consent of the other party.

13th The employee shall not be compelled to work
 upon nor shall there be any deduction of wages
 made for the following holidays viz: Fourth
 of July - Christmas - New Years -
 Washington & State Thanksgiving & Labor
 Day unless the work to be done is
 one of necessity or mercy.

14th The employer or his agent shall
 keep a book in which he shall enter all
 advances made in money or otherwise
 and all for future of lost time which
 book shall be received as evidence in
 some manner as Merchants Books
 are received in Courts of Justice -
 Each employee shall be entitled to a
 pass book in which the employer or his
 agent shall make an entry of all advances
 made in money or otherwise and all
 absences or delinquencies.

15th Freedmen & women dismissed from
 the plantation according to par 3 shall
 be paid by the employer at the rate
 of five dollars per month for full
 months & others in proportion for each time
 as they may have worked on the plantation
 deducting therefrom any advances that may have been
 made by the employer with in money or provisions
 which were to have been accounted for.

Erst H. Parker

Paul	^{his} out ^{mark} mark	x	full hand	
Amrah	x	mark	x	two thirds
Samuel	x			full
Lane	x			one half
Bacchus	x	Washington		full hand
Senah	x	Washington		" "
Arctor	x	Hamilton		full hand
Charles	x			full hand
Philis	x			one half
Simon	x			one half
Mary	x			one half
Abiah	x	White		full hand
Deha	x	White		two thirds
Charlotte	x	White		one third
Acson	x			full hand
Sim	x			two thirds
Susan	x			one half
Katy	x			one third
Ben	x	Campbell		one half
Phillipi	x	Campbell		one third
Pleasant	x	Campbell		one half
Jacob	x	Simons		full hand
Lue	x	Simons		one third

Peter ^{the} ~~dark~~ Green

two thirds

Cecil x Green

two thirds

Cesar x Jack

one half

Bella x Jack

one third

Buck x

one half

Robert x Spann

two thirds

Jonas x Spann

one third

Paris x Spann

one third

How x

one half

Micha x

one half

Antony x Bryan

two thirds

Dr A Forcher

Sydney ^{hus}	Leeman	one half
Chas ^{mark}	Forcher	full hand
Charles x	Mack	two third
Charlie x	Singhton	full hand
Rai x	Right	full hand
Pilot x	Leeman	full hand
Rhman x	Forcher	one third
Widdy x	Singhton	two third
Sydney x	Leeman	
Willy x	Brown	one half
Jackson x	Brown	one half
Nancy x	Brown	two third
Chloe x	Mack	one third
Robert x	Mack	one third
Ransom x	Mack	one third
Ellen x	Right	one half
Philipp x	Palmer	one half
Thomas x		full hand
Paul x	Right	full hand
Eper x	Graham	full hand
Heac x	Graham	one third

Approved
(sgd) F. W. Lincoln
Captain Vet. Res. Corps
Sub Asst Comd'g F.B.

a true copy of the original
Contract

F. W. Lincoln
Captain Vet. Res. Corps
Sub Asst. Comd'g F.B.

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Morefield Plantation

State of South Carolina

Articles of agreement between Mrs. H. Porcher & the undersigned Freedmen, made this 26th day of Jan^y 1866

1. The said Freedmen agreed to hire themselves as laborers on the plantation of the said Mrs. H. Porcher, from the above date to 1st Jan^y 1867. They agreed to conduct themselves honestly & civilly & to perform any labor on said plantation, or connected therewith that may be required by said Mrs. H. Porcher or his Agent.
2. The said Freedmen agreed to perform the following daily task per hand, fractional hands in proportion.
 Licking - Splitting rails - Bedding -
 Ditching - Cultivating - In all cases where tasks cannot be assigned, they agreed to labor diligently 10 hours per day.
3. The said Freedmen agreed to forfeit for every day's absence from labor, 50 cts. per day; if absent voluntarily without leave, \$2.00 per day; if absent for more than three days without leave to be dismissed the plantation & forfeit their share of the crop.
4. The said Freedmen agreed to ^{take} good care of all utensils with which they may be entrusted, & to pay for the same if lost or destroyed. They agreed to be kind & gentle to all animals under their charge, & to pay for any injury they may sustain while in their hands. Damages to be ascertained by arbitrators selected by each contracting

contracting party.

5. They agree to keep their houses & premises in good condition, subject to inspection at any time by the employer or his agent.
6. They agree to bear all their own expenses & to return any advances that may be made during the year from their respective share in the crop & protect their employers' property.
7. The said Mr. H. Porter agrees to treat his employees with kindness & respect, to do all in his power to elevate & improve their condition. He agrees to furnish each family with a comfortable house & the fourth part of an acre of land for a garden, to allow them to raise poultry & one hog to each laborer, to be kept within their own enclosure. He agrees to divide the crop with them at the end of the year in the following proportion per hand & fractional hands in proportion - One third of the net proceeds of all the cotton ^{half} ~~one third~~ of all the other crops raised on the place, except long forage.
8. The said Mr. H. Porter agrees to be attentive to his employees in sickness & to see that they are supplied with medical attendance & medicines if required, to be paid for out of their respective shares. He further agrees to supply them with breadstuffs, if required, to be paid for in the same manner.
9. The said Mr. H. Porter agrees to furnish plantation utensils, as may be required, such as cannot be made on the plantation.

10. It is agreed that the crop to be cultivated be in the following proportions.

11. It is agreed that no liquor ~~or firearms~~ be brought on the plantation except by the consent of the employer. ~~And~~ that Firearms in possession of Freedmen are not to be used on the plantation except by Consent of the Employer.

12. Neither party shall sell or use any portion of the Crop until after the division of the same, without the Consent of the other party.

13. The Employees shall not be Compelled to work upon nor shall there be any deduction of wages made for the following Holidays viz: Fourth of July, Christmas, New Years, National ~~and~~ State Thanksgivings ~~and~~ Fast days; unless the work desired to be done is a work of necessity or mercy.

14. The Employer or his Agent shall keep a book in which he shall enter all advances made in money or other wise and all forfeitures of lost time which book shall be received as evidence in same manner as

Merchants books are now received in
 Courts of Justice. Each Employer shall
 be entitled to a passbook, in which
 the Employer or his Agent shall make
 an entry of all advances made in
 money or otherwise and all absences
 or delinquencies.

15. Freedmen and women dismissed
 from the plantation according to par.
 3. shall be paid by the Employer at
 the rate of five dollars per month
 for full hands and others in proportion
 for such time as they may have worked
 on the plantation, deducting therefrom
 any advances that may have been
 made by the Employer either in money
 or provisions which were to have been
 accounted for.

In witness whereof we have set
 our respective names.

Approved

John S. Burman
 Secy. of War
 Affairs Sec. War. Dept.
 Sub Sec. Com.
 Freedmen Bureau

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Date 1866	Name	Age	Term	to whom bound	Residence	Trade	Remarks
Sept. 4	Elizabeth Goudin	12	terminations of 18 years	Peter S. Goudin M.D.	Pineville S.C.	House Servant	
" 15	Rose Wright	5	do	Mrs. Ellen Fries	Rice-holly Mount Holly	House Keeper	father dead. Consent of Eliz & Lewis, the child's mother.
Nov 29	Thomas Montrie	12 y. 10 m.	5 years 2 m.	Albert Cary	Wassumaw	farmer	father dead. Mother went to Florida and abandoned the boy
" 1	Primus Addison	15	5 years	Dr. Henry Thorne	St. Stephens	blacksmith and hostler	

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opposite,

Shotgun, double barrel, No. taken March
 6. 1866 from Mr. Paul Pontreux
 threatened to shoot at Col. Man.
 Guard him until stock broken
 and tied together with a rope.

Shotgun, double barrel, taken from Abraham
 Evans March 3. 1866. Gun
 claimed by Mr. Jan. S. Lucas
 of Meppin. No Ramrod.
 Remark "J. Wilson & Co. Liverpool".
 Abraham claims the value
 of one gun for saving four for
 Mr. Lucas, - as promised by him.

Revolver - Colts Navy No 12212
 taken March - 1866 from a
 Col. Man working in Mr.
 Cain's Sawmill.

Article	Marks	taken			reason	how disposed of
		when	where	from whom		
Shotgun X	double barrel. Guard & muzzle of stock broken as tied with a rope	Mar. 6. 66.	near Wadbro Bridge, on Mr. B. Viller Porteus Plant	Reel Viller Porteus Planter	threatened to shoot a Freedman who was sent to him with a message from the Sub Asst. Com. - F.B.	April 24. transferred to Mr. Chas. E. Campbell 42 Infy
Shotgun X	double barrel - J. Wilson & Co. Liverpool - No Rammer	Mar. 13. 66	Barrows I.C.	Abraham Evans Freedman of Mepkin Plant	Guns claimed by Mr. Edw. S. Lucas of Mepkin Plant - as his own, given to Abraham for safekeeping. Abraham claims that Mr. Lucas promised to reward him for the safekeeping of the 3 more guns by paying to him the price of one gun.	Returned to Mr. Edw. S. Lucas, who promised to settle with Abraham Evans.
Revolver X	Colts Navy No 12 212	Mar. 66	Barrows I.C.	Freedman who had been working in Mr. Cairns Sawmill	against orders to carry concealed weapons. also - U.S. property	Returned to owner. Revolver had been bought from a discharged soldier.
Mare X	brown, about 9 years high about 7 years old	May 19. 66	Barrows I.C.	Jack Washington who says that this man was left with him by George Spaul Col's man, living in Charleston Corm of Calhoun Co. meeting or spring to who said to Jack that he had come from town and desired him to let him have his horse to go to the Barrows in business - She gave with Jack 7 years old	thought to be a stolen horse Receipt given	May 23. 66. returned to Mr. Jas. H. Lowles, National Express Co. Charleston from whom the horse had been stolen. - see Letter Book page 86.

Article	Mark	when	where	from whom	Reason	How disposed of
Shotgun X	double barrel No. 2141 new, but common	May 16 1866	Springplain mead Eutan Spring	Bray Brilleen freedman	shot at a cow.	Dr. Flowers. Dr. Luydam April 24. 68. transferred to St. Chas. E. Campbell 42 2/3
Musket X	Columbia I. C. 1852 Bray Bands not Bayonet. Smoothbore	May 23 1866	North Chatham Cooper River I. C.	Lynno freedman	broke into the Barn of Mr. Eas. J. Lucas also W. property	loaned to Mrs. S. Parker Aug 15. 66. given to freedman
Shotgun X	double barrel H. F. Strohecker Iron Mountings	May 22 1866	Barrows I. C.	freedman working Mr. Stoney at Mossgrove	attempted to steal a hog belonging to Mr. Mottle.	returned to Mr. Stoney of Mossgrove owner of the gun.
Musket X	B. Hagg & Co Millsbury Mass. 1849 U. S.	May 20 1866	Barrows I. C.	Charles living with Mr. J. J. Porcher	Chas. took this gun from J. J. Porcher Bryan, living in California, I. C. who threatened to shoot Chas. W. property	given to Joe Washington, freedman, living in St. Stephens at Horseheads
Revolver X	No. 30466 Colts. 5" Barrel	May 1866	Plantation of Mr. McLane on State Road "Old Barns"	freedman Jeremiah Perry	against law to carry concealed weapon	this man states that he had been a member of G. O. 34th U. S. C. T. Capt. Levy Markley, and that his Capt. bought for almost each member of the G. O. Revolver at \$2000 a piece. returned to owner.
Revolver Shotgun X	No. 6536 Merwin + Bray double barrel Common.	June 10 1866 do	Barrows do	Aaron Pinkney freedman, living at Willingrove do	stabbed Joe Evans, freedman against the law to carry concealed Weapons	loaned to John Baugherfield.
Musket X	C. I. A. 1864	June 8 1866	St. McKinn Plantation	Andrew Stevenson freedman	Good property. Many cattle have been killed in his neighborhood	loaned to Mr. Milliken, Aug. 2. 66.

Article	Mark	taken			why	how disposed of
		when	where	from whom		
Musket. X	Manton	Aug 8. 1866	St. M. Kew Plantation	James Gibbs freedman	Many Cattle have been killed in his neighborhood	loaned to Mr. Parker Aug 22. 66 loaned to Tony Rosewell, Guyton Plantation July 13. 1867.
Shotgun	double barrel barrel cut off. - John Grabely	do	do	W ^m Smith freedman	do	Sept. 22. 67. loaned to James Lescane Elwood, also a musket to Hamlet Richardson, Elwood.
Shotgun X	double barrel stock carved	July 30 1866	Reuben Walling farm	Reuben Walling farmer	supposed to be the murderer of Plenty Gillens freedman	sent to Charleston. July 31. 1866 See par. 1. Sp. O. No 12. from this Office of July 31. 1866
Musket X	flintlock	July 18. 1866	Barrows	F. Freed farmer	forcibly ^{and} with arms in hand ^{and} without warrant searching premises	sent to Charleston July 18. 1866. charges preferred
Musket X	flintlock Harpers Ferry 1831	Aug. 7. 1866	Charleston	freedman	Killing Cow	loaned to Baker Plant. X
Musket X	Harpers Ferry 1837 marked R. T. F. a bat.	"	"	William	"	loaned to George Broughton, living on Santee Canal, place called Locedy. - Aug 16. 66. X
Musket X	marked A. W. W. and bat	"	"	"	"	loaned to Dr. Parker. Aug. 14. 66. X
Musket X	Springfield 1851	July	Barrows	Richard. freedman	Suspicious	loaned to Mr. Parker Aug. 15. 66 returned to Richard Aug. 25. 1866.
Musket X	Springfield 1863. L. B.	Aug. 20 1866	Barrows	Macklin freedman	quarreling ^{and} threatening to kill	loaned to Mr. Dr. Parker Aug 21. 66. Point Comfort

Article	Mark	Taken			why	how disposed of
		when	where	from whom		
Shotgun X	single Barrel Long & old	Sept. 1. 1866	Nelsons ferry So. Ca.	Robert Jackson white Civilian	threatened to kill Josephine Friedman. see Book "C" page 163.	sent to Charleston. See Sp. O. Dec. 13. of Sept. 2. 66.
Flory X	Crop in the left ear ^{and} upper sloop in right ear. black & white	Sept. 14 1866	Pemlices	unknown	running at large in the Confederates	Killed and issued to distribute freedpeople October 1866.
Shotgun X	double barrel Bear head carved on the stock	Sept. 14 1866	Dean Swamp So. Ca. Four hole	James W. Rast white Civilian	assaulted & killing with intent to kill Flora, freedwoman	authorized to return the arms taken from D. F. Rast by Genl. I. G. by endorsement from H. C. B. 4. of Charleston dated Sept 25-66. and letter dated Sept 21. 66 returned to Mr. Rast Oct 15. 1866.
Shotgun	double barrel small of stock broken Silver Arrow on the sight	do	do	do	do	do loaned to young man ^{man} Murphy & loaned to Thos Evans.
Revolver	No. 185366 Calt Patent.	do	do	do	do	do ret. to Rast
Powder	Vial - glass. 100 lbs	do	do	do	do	do
Shot	2 bags. 2 1/2 lbs.	do	do	do	do	do
Caps X	1 box half full	do	do	do	do	returned to Mr. Rast Oct 15. 1866.
Gun	single Barrel Flintlock Silver mounting small of stock broken & mended	Sept. 28 1866	Four hole	Mary Swanton white	breach of the peace	see page 13. Punishments. - transferred April 24. 68 to Lt. Chas. E. Campbell & 2 Infy.
Knife X	Dirk Bear handle	"	"	"	"	stolen from storeroom at Barrons in Sept. 1866, the storeroom having been broken into during absence of ^{public} guard ^{guards} .
Plantation	Fontaine rouge near Bonneau. H. H. Flick thereon	Mar 12. 1867	near Bonneau Defat	A. R. H. A.	refuse to pay labors of and but ^{and} year ^{year} Cops.	

see Sp. O. No 2. of March 12. 1867.
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Shotgun	Shallion Bony Saddlet Bridle	1867	William Hart white	debt. see C. 2. p. 18.	Ann 5. 67 given up to Hart under \$300.00 Bail see C. 2. p. 18.
Shotgun	double barrel silva mounting inner of top broken LONDON	Ann 11. Pineland	William Riggs white	assault with intent to kill Mrs. Mayock old. ill carrying fire weapon see C. 2. p. 28. C. 2. p. 16.	Aug. 30. 1867. returned to Riggs
Revolver	5 Barrel No. 312173. Colo Patent	Ann 4	"	"	loans to Dr. Flowers Ann 1867. Oct. 14. Returned thro' Dr. Flowers to Riggs as per written request
Wagon	gray Saddle & Bridle	Ann 11. 1867	Lifeland St. Stephens	Benj. Marion	debt Ann 15. 1867. Wagon returned. Mr. Marion having paid the debts see C. 2. p. 30.
House	wooden 40' by 25' to 16' St. Stephens	Ann 20 1867	St. Stephens	Sparkman	late Conf. see L. B. 3. p. 131. Tax in kind given to freed people as a building " School and Church
do	wooden Bonnians	"	Bonnians	W. H. Rail Road	do see L. B. 3. p. 131. sold to Rail Road Company for \$76.00.
Shotgun	single barrel Hyden Gregg H.C. sight broken out.	Ann 25 1867	Chippel Feb.	J. A. Shires	see C. 2. p. 40. Riggs. Feb. 19. 67. returned to J. A. Shires
Revolver	Colo Patent No. 73960.	do	do	do	do loans to Dr. Hawthorne 1867. returned to Mr. Shires Jan 31. 1868.
Shotgun	single barrel "Hopton"	July 23 1867	50 Mile Post State Road	Anna Bunch	see C. 2. p. 56. Aug. 31. 67. loans to Isaac Bunch, for on Dr. Norton Waring plantation for 2 months.
Revolver	17.299.5 shot	do	do	do	do
do	single barrel Hopton	do	do	do	do

May 1067 *Antony High* *Stephen* *Col. men*
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suspicious. Aug. 27. 67. Returned to its owner
 to have been *Stating* *Price*, *Angus* *Price*
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May 14. 68 *Revolver* *key. 10.* *Graham* *Robt. A. Noel*
7 shooter. *1868* *N.C.*
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violation returned to him July 29. 1868.
per. XII
G.O. No. 10.

the undersigned acknowledge to have received
 assistance from set opposite our names, the sum
 payable in the face of the year 1868.

	Shirley, Nichols, Evermore
"	W.C. Magill Mks. C.
"	Carson Eippy
"	Fredman Mks. C.
"	Prinkney, feed
" 25	Monday Bryan Keiffield
"	John Parker, Barrons
"	Ann Dargufeld, Barrons
" 26	Mrs. Murphy
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"	Davis, Mks. Corner
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" 28	Lady Gordon, Peppercorn - adv. -
"	Browning

of which I.W. died the, & I hope the amount of
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B. A.	
"	returned.
"	paid \$7.75 Security
"	John Parker
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Com + Bacon issued, and Bonds		
April 13	Jerry Ransom, Oakley	
"	Edmond C. Riggs, Grove Hall	
"	Thomas Riddle, Oakley	
"	Wm. B. Riggs, Fairhope	
"	A. S. Thronen, Grove Hall	
" 18	Andrew Knight, Canty Hill	
" 22	Wm. Johnson, Ophir	
"	Morgan Jackson, Black Rock	
Mar. 28	Lucy Kossin, Mt Holly	
April 14	" " "	
"	" " "	
" 14	Joseph M. Clark, Keithfield	
" 16	Wm. Montgomery, Glen place	
Mar. 15	Elizabeth Welch, St. Stephens	
April 15	" " "	
" 15	Alec Addison, Old Field	
" 14	Wm. H. Carr, Pontiac	
"	R. C. M. Makin, do	
"	S. L. Hinds, Mattassee	
" 15	Moses Bunch, Sandy Hill	
" 17	Guy Godfrey, Oakley	
Mar. 15	H. Ragerbiter & Co., St. Stephens	
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" 14	Toby Jenkins, Strawberry	
" 14	Thomas Alston, 23 Mile House	
" 13	Thos. F. Ditzler, Roanoke	
Apr. 13	Margaret Nicholls, Grimesville	
" 13	Thos. Evans, Clairmont	
" 17	David Lockley, Castle Roman	
Mar. 16	John Packer, Barrows	
Apr. 17	John Washington, Harbin	
" 17	Laurel Green, Mt. Lo Low	
"	Chas. McCallers, Tom Hill	
" 18	Wm. J. Lilly, Balmaratta	
" 23	Abner Taylor, Mountainhead	

Bushel	Lbs.
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April 24. 68

Received 3 Bonds - signed —

also 57 Bushel (- from) John —

\$26 1/2 lbs. Bacon (- one hundred

and twenty six and one half) also

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Chas. E. Campbell

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Record
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Records
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Reports, Returns etc.

1866.

Nature of Report Return etc.	when due	to whom to be rendered	under what order	No. of Copies Required
Monthly Rep. of R. & F.	last day of	May Smith A.A.G.	G.O. No. 4. H ^d Dist. Cont. July 27. 65	
Annual " "	Every month	Lt. Wm. L. Crawford	" " "	
Monthly Land Report	do	W.C. Post Ayt.	" " "	
" School "	do	Bureau District of Charleston S.C.	" " "	
" Roster of Officers } " " Civilians on duty }	do	"	" " "	
" Rep. of acts of Violence	do	"	Genl. Howards letter, Oct. 24. 65	
" " Business	do	"	" O. No 10 H ^d Dist. C. Aug. 28. 65	
" account Current	do	"	Circular No. 5. " " Oct. 19. 65	
" Ration Return	do	"		
" Estimate of Nations	1st of July	"		
" Ration Report	last day of month	"		
" Forge Requisition	first "	Post Quarter Master.		
" Return Q.Mo. Stores	do	Lt. M. General		dupls
Quarterly " " "	last day of quarter	Lt. Crawford		
Monthly " C. C. & G. Co.	" " " "	Lt. M. General		
Quarterly " " "	" " " "	Lt. Crawford		
Monthly " Bureau Clothg. Etc.	" " " "	"		
Quarterly " " "	" " " "	"		
Weekly Report of Station, Nature of duty etc.	" " " "	Aydt. Genl. of Armies		
" " transportation	" " " "	Commissioner Bureau R.R. & C.		
" " of troops transport	" " " "	Asst. Dir. of M. & A. Dept. War. Dpt. S. C.		
" " Freedmen do	" " " "	do		
Report of Clothing property	occasionally	Lt. Crawford		
Reg. for Stationery	do	"		
Contracts app'd.	do	"		
Reg. for Stationery	do	"		
Sick, deaf, dumb etc	do	"		
Institute persons	do	"		
Changes	changes	Lt. M. Genl.		
		Asst. Dir. of Subint.		
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	1868	January	February	March	April	May	June	July	August	Sept.	October	November	December	Bureau Return To Post Com. dr
Monthly Report of Contracts	Feb. 1. Mar. 1. / 31	none	none	none	none	none	none	none	none	none	none	none	none	
Report of operations of the Bureau & P. Affairs	Feb. 1. Mar. 1. / 31	none	none	none	none	none	none	none	none	none	none	none	none	
Annual do. do. do.	none	none	none	none	none	none	none	none	none	none	none	none	none	
Monthly Report of Outrages	none	none	none	none	none	none	none	none	none	none	none	none	none	
Monthly Return of R. & F.	Feb. 2. Mar. 4. / 31	none	none	none	none	none	none	none	none	none	none	none	none	Aut. Court
Land Report	Feb. 2. Mar. 4. / 31	none	none	none	none	none	none	none	none	none	none	none	none	
School (Blank 4)	Feb. 2. Mar. 4. / 31	none	none	none	none	none	none	none	none	none	30			C. L. Conf. Jan. 14. 1868
Report of Persons Employed & Articles	Feb. 2. Mar. 4. / 31	none	30	31	28	30	29	27	✓					
Return of Dr. Mr. Stores	Feb. 2. Mar. 4. / 31	24	none	none	none	none	none	none	none	none	none	none	none	
Quarterly Statement of do. A	none	none	31	none	none	none	none	none	none	none	none	none	none	
Monthly Return of C. C. & G. E.	Feb. 22. Mar. 4. / 31	24	none	none	none	none	none	none	none	20	✓			
Quarterly Statement of do. B	none	none	31	none	none	none	none	none	none	none	none	none	none	
Monthly Return of Bureau Stores	Feb. 2. Mar. 4. / 31	24	31	30	31	28	30	29	30	✓				
Quarterly Statement of do. C	none	none	31	24	none	30	none	none	31	none	none	none	none	
Monthly School Reports from Teachers	Feb. 2. Mar. 16. / 31	none	none	none	none	none	none	none	none	none	none	none	none	
Requisition for Dr. Mr. Stores	none	none	none	none	none	none	none	none	none	none	none	none	none	
" C. C. & G. E.	none	none	none	none	none	none	none	none	none	none	25	none	none	
" Bureau Property	none	none	none	none	none	none	26	none	none	none	none	none	none	
" Office Fuel	Feb. 2. Mar. 4. / 31	none	none	none	none	none	none	none	none	none	29	Mar. 28		
" Stationery	Feb. 2. Mar. 4. / 31	none	none	none	31	31	30	29	none	none				
" Forage	Feb. 2. Mar. 4. / 31	none	none	none	none	none	none	none	none	none	none	none	none	
" Blanks	Feb. 2. Mar. 4. / 31	none	none	30	none	none	none	29	none	none				
" Rations	none	none	31	none	none	none	none	none	none	none	none	none	none	
Account " Mileage in Traveling Expenses	none	none	none	Feb. 9. / 31	none	none	none	29	15	Mar. 15				
" Postage	none	none	31	Feb. 9. / 31	none	none	30	none	none	✓				
" Hauling	Feb. 2. Mar. 4. / 31	24	none	none	none	none	none	none	none	none	none	none	none	
" Office Fuel purchased	Feb. 2. Mar. 4. / 31	24	none	none	none	none	none	22	28	✓				
" Office rent	Feb. 2. Mar. 4. / 31	none	31	30	31	28	30	29	27	✓				
" Stipendary to	Feb. 2. Mar. 4. / 31	none	none	none	none	none	none	none	none	none	none	none	none	
" Schoolhouse do	Feb. 2. Mar. 4. / 31	none	none	none	none	none	none	none	none	none	none	none	none	
" Bureau Surgeon	Feb. 1. Mar. 2. / 28	none	none	none	none	none	none	none	none	none	none	none	none	
" Laborers. Chos. & Co.	Feb. 2. Mar. 13. / 31	none	none	none	none	none	none	none	none	none	none	none	none	
Pay Accounts	30. Mar. 4. / 31	30	24	29	28	25	25	25	27	✓				
Account for Com. of Quarters & Fuel	30. Mar. 4. / 31	30	24	29	28	25	25	25	27	✓				
Personal Monthly Report to Asst. Genl.	Feb. 10. Mar. 3. / 31	24	30	31	31	30	29	30						
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for Extra Stationery, Bureau	none	none	none	none	none	none	none	none	none	none	none	none	none	
Private Stationery	none	none	none	none	none	none	none	none	none	none	none	none	none	

	January	February	March	April	May	June	July	August	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	
Monthly Return of Acc. tried in Prov. Court	Feb. 1. 1861	Mar. 1. 1861	Apr. 1. 1861	May 1. 1861	June 1. 1861	July 1. 1861	Aug. 1. 1861	Sept. 1. 1861	Oct. 1. 1861	Nov. 1. 1861	Dec. 1. 1861	Jan. 1. 1862	76. 15. 66. 4
Account Current	Feb. 1. 1861	Mar. 1. 1861	Apr. 1. 1861	May 1. 1861	June 1. 1861	July 1. 1861	Aug. 1. 1861	Sept. 1. 1861	Oct. 1. 1861	Nov. 1. 1861	Dec. 1. 1861	Jan. 1. 1862	76. 1. 4. 72. 29. 67
Account for services in taking care of Court	Feb. 1. 1861	Mar. 1. 1861	Apr. 1. 1861	May 1. 1861	June 1. 1861	July 1. 1861	Aug. 1. 1861	Sept. 1. 1861	Oct. 1. 1861	Nov. 1. 1861	Dec. 1. 1861	Jan. 1. 1862	76. 1. 67. 4. 19. 62
Monthly Rep. of public Animals. Form 5	Feb. 1. 1861	Mar. 1. 1861	Apr. 1. 1861	May 1. 1861	June 1. 1861	July 1. 1861	Aug. 1. 1861	Sept. 1. 1861	Oct. 1. 1861	Nov. 1. 1861	Dec. 1. 1861	Jan. 1. 1862	76. 1. 67. 4. 19. 62
Adj. for Officer boy	Feb. 1. 1861	Mar. 1. 1861	Apr. 1. 1861	May 1. 1861	June 1. 1861	July 1. 1861	Aug. 1. 1861	Sept. 1. 1861	Oct. 1. 1861	Nov. 1. 1861	Dec. 1. 1861	Jan. 1. 1862	May 15. 5. 31.
Periodic Report to Asst. Comr.	Feb. 1. 1861	Mar. 1. 1861	Apr. 1. 1861	May 1. 1861	June 1. 1861	July 1. 1861	Aug. 1. 1861	Sept. 1. 1861	Oct. 1. 1861	Nov. 1. 1861	Dec. 1. 1861	Jan. 1. 1862	May 15. 5. 31.
Trimonthly Report of wants	Feb. 1. 1861	Mar. 1. 1861	Apr. 1. 1861	May 1. 1861	June 1. 1861	July 1. 1861	Aug. 1. 1861	Sept. 1. 1861	Oct. 1. 1861	Nov. 1. 1861	Dec. 1. 1861	Jan. 1. 1862	May 15. 5. 31.
Account of attending Physician	Feb. 1. 1861	Mar. 1. 1861	Apr. 1. 1861	May 1. 1861	June 1. 1861	July 1. 1861	Aug. 1. 1861	Sept. 1. 1861	Oct. 1. 1861	Nov. 1. 1861	Dec. 1. 1861	Jan. 1. 1862	May 15. 5. 31.
for Forage purchased	Feb. 1. 1861	Mar. 1. 1861	Apr. 1. 1861	May 1. 1861	June 1. 1861	July 1. 1861	Aug. 1. 1861	Sept. 1. 1861	Oct. 1. 1861	Nov. 1. 1861	Dec. 1. 1861	Jan. 1. 1862	May 15. 5. 31.

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Northern Sub districtBureau District of
Charleston S.C.

Head Quarters

Moncks Corner S.C.

Rank	Name	Date when joined	Date when relieved	Duty performed	by what order assigned	Station	Remarks
Capt. V. M.	F. W. Liebert	Jan. 10. 1866		Sub. Asst. Commissioner	par. 19. O. No. 637	Moncks Corner So. Car.	changed to Charleston Nov. 1865
				Bureau	Mar. Dept.		changed to St. Stephens Dec. 1865
				R. F. M. A. S.	A. G. O.		changed to Moncks Corner July 1866
					Dec. 13. 1865		by G. O. No. 2. M. D. H. H. of Jan. 4. 67.
							Capt. L. was appointed 2nd Lieut. 42nd Va. Infy, Nov. 30.
		July 17. 1866		A. A. L. M.	G. O. No. 11.	Moncks Corner So. Car.	Wrote to leave as such from the 1st of July 1866. Appoint-
					A. A. Comd.		ment accepted Jan. 3. 1867.
					B. Dist. of Charleston		Lt. Liebert was ordered to
					July 17. 66.		return to duty in the F. V.
							by letter from the A. G. O. dated
							Dec. 29. 1866.

Report of Persons and Articles employed or hired at ~~St. Stephens~~ during the

Months	Days	No of each	Names of persons and Articles	Designation and Occupation	Service during the Month		Rate of Hire or Compensation		Date of Contract, Agreement or Entry into Service	
					From	To	Per Day	Per Month or Year		
January 1867	1	1	Houses	Office and Storehouse at St. Stephens S.C.	1	31	31	20 00	month	Dec. 10. 1866.
February 67	1	1	Houses.	Office and Storehouses Moncks Corner S.C.	1	28	28	15 00	month	Feb. 1. 1867
March 67	1	1	do	do	1	31	31	15 00	"	"
April 1867	1	1	do	do	1	30	30	15 00	"	"
"	2	2	Room Dispensary		1	30	30	12 00	"	April 1. 1867 but paid by deans Church
May 1867	1	1	Houses	Office, Storehouse	1	30	31	15 00	month	Feb. 1. 1867
	2	2	House ^{Room} Dispensary		1	30	31	12 00	"	April 1. 1867
	3	3	Houses	Schoolhouse	1	30	31	30 00	"	May 1. 1867
June 1867	1	1	Houses	Office, Storehouse ^{etc}	1	30	30	15 00	"	Feb. 1. 1867
	2	2	Houses	Dispensary	1	30	30	12 00	"	April 1. 1867
	3	3	Houses	Schoolhouse	1	30	30	30 00	"	May 1. 1867
July 1867	1	1	Houses	Office etc	1	31	31	15 00	"	Feb. 1. 1867
	2	2	Houses	Dispensary	1	31	31	12 00	"	April 1. 1867
	3	3	Houses	School	1	31	31	30 00	"	May 1. 1867
Aug. 1867	1	1	Houses	Office	1	31	31	15 00	month	Feb. 1. 1867
	2	2	Houses	Dispensary	1	31	31	12 00	"	April 1. 1867
	3	3	Houses	School	1	31	31	30 00	"	May 1. 1867
	4	4	Single Coupe	Clark	20	31	31	30 00	"	August 20. 1867

by 2^d Lieut. F.W. Liddell, 43^d Infy. Subject ~~St. B.~~

By whom owned	Amount of Rent or Pay in the Month	Remarks showing by whom the buildings were occupied, and for what purpose, and how the vessels and men were employed during the month. Transfers or discharges will be noted under this head.	Paid for the amount due and remaining unpaid		R.
			From	To	
H. Rangerbiter	20 00	by Capt. F.W. Liddell, 43 ^d Infy. Sub Asst. Comd'r Bureau R.F. & P. as Officer of Storehouse	Dec 10. 1866	Jan 31. 67	33 38 paid
Chas. B. Lucas	15 00	by Lieut. F.W. Liddell, 43 ^d Infy. do - do -	Feb. 1. 67	Feb. 28. 67	15 00 paid
"	15 00	"	Mar. 1. 67	Mar. 31. 67	15 00 paid
"	15 00	"	Apr. 1. 67	Apr. 30. 67	45 00 paid
Morton Waring	12 00	A.D. S. M.D. W.C. Flowers	Apr. 1. "	" 30 -	12 00
End. R. 2 ^d Asst. Comd'r Bureau R.F. & P. at St. B. April 3. 1867					
Chas. B. Lucas	15 00	Office A. Sub Asst. Comd'r F.B.	April 1. 67	May 31. 67	30 00 paid
Morton Waring	12 00	Dispensary of A.D. Surgeon	"	"	24 00
P.F. Stevens	30 00	School for freedpersons	May 1. 67	"	30 00
Chas. B. Lucas	15 00	Office A. Sub Asst. Comd'r F.B.	June 1. 67	June 30. 67	15 00 paid
Morton Waring	12 00	Dispensary of A.D. Surgeon	April 1. "	"	36 00
P.F. Stevens	30 00	School for freedpersons	May 1. "	"	60 00 paid
Chas. B. Lucas	15 00	Office A.D. C. F.B.	July 1. 67	July 31. 67	15 00
Morton Waring	12 00	Dispensary of A.D. Surgeon	April 1. "	July 3. 67	48 00
P.F. Stevens	30 00	School for freedpersons	July 1. "	July 31. 67	30 00
Chas. B. Lucas	15 00	Office A.D. C. F.B.	Aug. 1. 67	Aug. 31. 67	30 00
Morton Waring	12 00	Dispensary for A.D. Surgeon	June 1. 67	Aug. 31. 67	66 00
P.F. Stevens	30 00	School for freedpersons	July 1. 67	Aug. 31. 67	60 00
	10 00	Office A.D. C. F.B.	Aug. 20. 67	Aug. 31. 67	10 00

1867	Name of Person and Address	Designation Occupation	Service during the month			Rate of Pay or Compensation per month	Date of Contract or Assignment	By whom earned or employed	Amount of Pay or Compensation per month	Remarks see foregoing Notes	Time when the amount was paid		
			From	To	Day						From	To	Day
1	Houses	Office etc	1	30	30	15 00	Month Feb. 1. 1867	Chas. B. Lucas	15 00	Asst. Sub. Asst. Com. 7. B.	Sept. 1. 67	Sept. 30. 67	45 00
2	House	Dispensary	1	30	30	12 00	" April 1. "	M. N. Waring	12 00	Acty. Asst. Surg. U.S.A.	"	"	48 00
3	House	School	1	30	30	30 00	" May 1. "	P. F. Stevens	30 00	School for freed people	July 1. "	"	90 00
4	Henry H. Crump	Clerk	1	10	10	30 00	" Aug. 20. "	"	10 00	Office Bureau R. F. & A. L.	Aug. 20. "	" 10. "	20 00
5	Thomas Evans	Laborer	1	30	30	30 00	" Sept. 1. "	"	30 00	Bureau R. F. & A. L.	Sept. 1. "	" 30. "	30 00
1	Houses	Office etc	1	30	31	15 00	Month Feb. 1. 67	Chas. B. Lucas	15 00	Asst. Sub. Asst. Com. 7. B.	Sept. 1. 67	Oct. 31. 67	30 00
2	House	Dispensary	1	30	31	12 00	" April 1. "	M. N. Waring	12 00	Acty. Asst. Surgeon	"	"	24 00
3	House	School	1	30	31	30 00	" May 1. "	P. F. Stevens	30 00	School for freed people	Oct. 1. "	"	30 00
4	Thomas Evans	Laborer	1	30	31	30 00	" Sept. 1. "	"	30 00	Bureau R. F. & A. L.	"	"	30 00
5	J. D. Browning	Auctioneer	1	14	14	8 00	day Oct. 14. "	"	8 00	"	"	"	8 00
1	Houses	Office etc	1	30	30	15 00	Month Feb. 1. 67	Chas. B. Lucas	15 00	Asst. Sub. Asst. Com. 7. B.	Nov. 1. 67	Nov. 30. 67	15 00
2	House	Dispensary	1	30	30	12 00	" April 1. 67	M. N. Waring	12 00	Acty. Asst. Surg. " "	Oct. 1. 67	"	24 00
3	House	School	1	30	30	30 00	" May 1. 67	P. F. Stevens	30 00	School for freed people	Nov. 1. 67	"	30 00
4	Thomas Evans	Laborer	1	30	30	30 00	" Sept. 1. 67	"	30 00	Bureau R. F. & A. L.	Oct. 1. 67	"	60 00
1	Houses	Office etc	1	31	31	15 00	Month Feb. 1. 67	Chas. B. Lucas	15 00	Asst. Sub. Asst. Com. 7. B.	Nov. 1. 67	Dec. 31. 67	30 00
2	House	Dispensary	1	31	31	12 00	" April 1. 67	M. N. Waring	12 00	Acty. Asst. Surg. 7. B.	Dec. 1. 67	Dec. 31. 67	12 00
3	House	School	1	31	31	30 00	" May 1. 67	P. F. Stevens	30 00	School for freed people	"	"	30 00
4	Thomas Evans	Laborer	1	31	31	30 00	" Sept. 1. 67	"	30 00	Bureau R. F. & A. L.	"	"	30 00
1	Houses	Office etc	1	31	31	15 00	Month Feb. 1. 67	Chas. B. Lucas	15 00	Asst. Sub. Asst. Com. 7. B.	Jan. 1. 68	Jan. 31. 68	15 00
2	House	Dispensary	1	31	31	12 00	" April 1. 67	M. N. Waring	12 00	Acty. Asst. Surgeon " "	"	"	12 00
3	House	School	1	31	31	30 00	" May 1. 67	P. F. Stevens	30 00	School for freed people	"	"	30 00
4	Thomas Evans	Laborer	1	31	31	30 00	" Sept. 1. 67	"	30 00	Bureau R. F. & A. L.	Dec. 1. 67	"	60 00
1	Houses	as above	1	29	29	15 00	"	as above	15 00	"	Feb. 1. 68	Feb. 29. 68	15 00
2	House	as above	1	29	29	12 00	"	as above	12 00	"	"	"	12 00
3	House	as above	1	29	29	30 00	"	as above	30 00	"	"	"	30 00
4	Thomas Evans	as above	1	29	29	30 00	"	as above	30 00	"	"	"	30 00
1	Houses	as above	1	31	31	15 00	"	as above	15 00	"	Mar. 1. 68	Mar. 31. 68	15 00
2	House	as above	1	31	31	12 00	"	as above	12 00	"	"	"	12 00
3	House	as above	1	31	31	30 00	"	as above	30 00	"	"	"	30 00
4	Thomas Evans	as above	1	31	31	30 00	"	as above	30 00	"	Feb. 1. 68	"	30 00
1	Houses	as above	1	31	31	15 00	"	as above	15 00	"	Mar. 1. 68	Mar. 31. 68	15 00
2	House	as above	1	31	31	12 00	"	as above	12 00	"	"	"	12 00
3	House	as above	1	31	31	30 00	"	as above	30 00	"	"	"	30 00
4	Thomas Evans	as above	1	31	31	30 00	"	as above	30 00	"	Feb. 1. 68	"	30 00
1	Houses	as above	1	31	31	15 00	"	as above	15 00	"	Mar. 1. 68	Mar. 31. 68	15 00
2	House	as above	1	31	31	12 00	"	as above	12 00	"	"	"	12 00
3	House	as above	1	31	31	30 00	"	as above	30 00	"	"	"	30 00
4	Thomas Evans	as above	1	31	31	30 00	"	as above	30 00	"	Feb. 1. 68	"	30 00
1	Houses	as above	1	31	31	15 00	"	as above	15 00	"	Mar. 1. 68	Mar. 31. 68	15 00
2	House	as above	1	31	31	12 00	"	as above	12 00	"	"	"	12 00
3	House	as above	1	31	31	30 00	"	as above	30 00	"	"	"	30 00
4	Thomas Evans	as above	1	31	31	30 00	"	as above	30 00	"	Feb. 1. 68	"	30 00

Child House Pinopolis given up March
31. Det. School House at Moncks
Cross Center from Henry the
Post Office at 3.30 p.m. from April
1. Det.

Turned over to St. Campbell
April 24. 68.

Took charge of office at Graham
N.B. May 9. 68.

Mr. M. Wild turned over to me
Office at 5.00 p.m.

May 15. 68. Recd Authority to
employ a laborer at \$10.00 p.m.
Aug. 1. 68. Recd Office to Company
Shops.

No. 2.

Quartermaster U. S. Army,

REPORT OF PERSONS AND ARTICLES HIRED

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For

Form No. 2.

Report of Persons and Articles employed and hired at *Chatham*, during the month of *March*, 186*8*, by *Quartermaster U.S.*

No.	NAMES OF PERSONS AND ARTICLES.	DESIGNATION AND OCCUPATION.	SERVICE DURING THE MONTH.			RATE OF HIRE OR COMPENSATION.		DATE OF CONTRACT, AGREEMENT, OR ENTRY INTO SERVICE.	BY WHOM OWNED.	AMOUNT OF RENT OR PAY IN THE MONTH.		REMARKS. <small>Shewing by whom the buildings were occupied, and for what purpose, and how the vessels and men were employed during the month. Transfers and discharges will be noted under this head.</small>	TIME AND THE AMOUNT DUE AND REMAINING UNPAID.		
			From	To	Days.	Dolls.	Cents.			Dolls.	Cents.		From—	To—	Dollars.
1	Room	Office	1	31	31	5	00	March 2/68	S. Troy	5	00	Office A.S.C. O.B.	May 1.68	May 31.68	15
2	Alec Ruffin	Laborer	15	31	16	10	00	May 15		5	00	Room A.S.C. O.B.	" 15	" 31	15
3	Room	Office	1	30	30	5	00	do	do	5	00	do	June 1.68	June 30.68	15
4	Alec Ruffin	Laborer	1	30	30	10	00	do	do	10	00	do	" 1	" 30	10
5	Room	Office	1	31	31	5	00	do	do	5	00	do	July 1.68	July 31.68	15
6	Alec Ruffin	Laborer	1	31	31	10	00	do	do	10	00	do	"	"	10
7	Room	Office	1	31	31	10	00	Aug. 1.68	Shops	10	00	Office A.S.C. O.B.	Aug 1.68	Aug. 31.68	10
8	Frank Gray	Laborer	1	31	31	10	00	do	do	10	00	Office Boy & Messenger	"	"	10
9	Room	Office	1	30	30	10	00	Aug. 1.68	B. Rowe	10	00	do	Sept. 1.68	Sept. 30.68	10
10	Frank Gray	Laborer	1	30	30	10	00	do	do	10	00	do	"	"	10
11	Room	Office	1	31	31	10	00	do	W.	10	00	do	Oct. 1.68	Oct. 31.68	10
12	Frank Gray	Laborer	1	31	31	10	00	do	do	10	00	do	"	"	10
13	Room	Office	1	30	30	10	00	Nov. 1.68	Williams	10	00	do	Nov. 1.68	Nov. 30.68	10
14	George Shaw	Laborer	1	30	30	10	00	do	do	10	00	do	"	"	10
15	Room	Office	1			10	00	do	W.R.			do	Dec 1.68	Dec. 68	
16	George Shaw	Laborer	1			10	00	do	do			do	"	"	

Amount of rent and hire during the month Total amount due and remaining unpaid

I CERTIFY, ON HONOR, that the above is a true report of all the persons and articles employed and hired by me during the month of *March*, 186*8*, and that the observations under the head of "Remarks," and and remaining unpaid, are correct. EXAMINED:

Enlisted men on duty with Sub-Asst. Comm.

Rank	Name	C. Rpt.	by what order assigned	released
Private	Kennedy, Richard	I	25 th U.S.C.	Sp. O. No. 42. par. II
"	Singlet, William	I	"	Sp. O. No. 115. par. II
			2 nd U.S. Pat of Charleston	2 nd U.S. Pat of Charleston
			June 18. 1866.	October 5. 1866
Corporal	Boyle, Peter	B	"	Sp. O. No. 55. par. II
Private	Boyle, George	"	"	2 nd U.S. Pat of Charleston
"	Lorton, Francis	"	"	July 12. 1866
"	Williams, George	A	"	"
"	Warren, Sam	"	"	"
"	Gills, John	C	"	"
"	Pyatt, Washington	"	"	"
"	Collins, Sandy	F	40 th U.S. Inf.	Sp. O. No. 32. par. II
			2 nd U.S. Pat of Charleston	Sp. O. No. 67. par. IV
			Feb. 16. 1867	May 2. 1867
"	Howe Sheppard	D	do	Sp. O. No. 67. par. I.
			2 nd U.S. Pat of Charleston	Sp. O. No. 9. Office
			May 2. 1867	Bureau R. F. & D. L.
"	Lewis J. Mix	D	do	Sp. O. No. 14. Office
			No. 73. p. VII.	B. R. F. & D. L. Moncks
			of May 11. 67.	Corner I.C. July 9. 67

Receiving Bureau, Moncks Corner Co. S.

when joined	when released	Remarks
June 23. 1866	Oct. 11. 1866	returned for pay Sept. 30. 1866. but not paid
"	"	"
July 17. 1866	"	not returned for pay
"	"	"
"	"	"
"	"	"
"	"	"
"	"	"
Feb. 16. 1867	May 2. 1867	paid Feb. & March 1867. Received no Rations since April 1. 1867
May 3. 1867	May 20. 1867	received rations & pay.
May 13. 67	July 9. 67	no rations for May. Dec. but returned July 16. 67

Requisitions for Stationery

Date	Index paper	Letter paper	Note paper	Envelope paper	Blanketing paper	Envelopes	Stamps	Book holders	Check books	Office tape	Black ink	Red ink	Stencils	Supplies	Thin Black Ink	3 lines Black Ink
1868	Quire	Quire	Quire	Quire	Quire	No	No	No	Quire	Reel	Reel	Reel	Reel	No	No	No
May 9. 68	2	2 1/2	2		1	100	12									
June 1.	2 1/2	2	1		2	75	24	2			1	1	1			
July 1.			2		3		14	1				1				
Aug. 1.	3	3		1/2		200	10	1	1	5	1/2		1	1		
Sept. 1.	2	2		1/2	2	50	24	2	1	5	1/2		1	1		
Oct. 1.	3	3		1/2	2	150	24	2	1	5	1		1	1		
Nov. 1.	2	2	1	6	1	100	24	2	1	5		1	1	1		
Dec. 1.	1	1	1	6	2	100	24	2	1	5	1		1	1		

Refer

Quire

1867
 Oct. 1. Martin Parker 1 Cord \$ 6.00 per
 Nov. 1. Martin Parker 2 Cords cash \$ 12.00 per
 Dec. 1. John Washington 2 Cords cash \$ 12.00 per
 Jan. 1. Frank Washington 2 Cords cash \$ 12.00 per
 Feb. 1. John Washington 2 Cords cash \$ 12.00 per
 March 1. John Washington 2 Cords cash \$ 12.00
 April 1. Guy Godfrey 2 Cords \$ 12.00
 Oct. 1. ~~John~~ Phil Rowe 1 Cord \$ 5.00
 Nov. 1. Peter J. Sellers 1 Cord \$ 5.00
 Dec. 1. Joseph James 1 Cord \$ 5.00

Bago.

Received.

Sent away

July 18. 67 3 Bushel Corn Bgs 33.
 2 " " " 120
 3 " " " 50
 Commisary 2 B.B. 36
 247
 Drm 20 Oats bago 15
 Aug. ~~March 1867~~ 50
 Congress 2 B. 50
 " 2 B. 25
 Govt. 2 B. 103.
 Congress 2 B. 217
 Relief 2 B. 100
 July 31 Oats bago 8
 Aug. 31. total 762

67
 July 18 3 Bushel Corn Bgs 58
 2 " " " 114
 172
 Sept. 4 2 " " " 186
 2 " " " none
 2 " " " 100
 Oats bago, Depot 2 B. 15
 " " Bureau 6
 incl. Dr. Haver (and)
 Month of August 67. }
 307
 172
 479

1000 *for 1867*
Return of destitute Freedmen, women & orphan

Station	No. of			No. of days		No. of	Rations
	from	to	days	from	to		
Wm. Corn	25	30	60	85	Jan. 1. 67	Jan. 31. 67	31 2635
"	25	30	145	200	Mar. 1. 67	Mar. 31. 67	31 3952 1/2
"	145	180	445	770	Apr. 1. 67	Apr. 30. 1867	30 16425
<i>May</i>							
"	127	209	118	454	June 1. 67	June 30. 1867	30 11850
"	47	61	135	"	"	"	3645
"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
"	234	393	233	860	July 16. 67	July 31. 67	16 11886
"	260	350	200	650	July 1. 67	July 31. 1867	31 20150
"	70	84	58	207	Aug. 10 th	Aug. 29 th 67	20 3610
"	177	380	103	118	"	"	20 13350
"	60	89	79	228	Sept. 5. 67	Sept. 20. 67	15 2827 1/2
"	187	374	193	754	"	"	15 9862 1/2
"	69	41	60	170	Oct. 10. 67	Oct. 30. 67	20 2800
"	178	422	212	812	"	" 25 "	25 18790
"	"	"	"	100	Nov. 1. 68	Nov. 31. 68	31 3100
"	30	40	60	100	Apr. 1. "	Apr. 30. "	30 3000

children in the northern sub. H. of Charleston

Pork	Corn Meal	Corn Meal	Tea	Molasses	Soap	Salt	Pepper	Flour	Wax	Shoes	Buttons
8 Bbls.	7 Bbls.	28 Bbls.	17 lbs.	26 gal.	52 lbs.	52 lbs.	3 lbs.				
15 "	8 "	44 "						2 Bbls.			
60 "	100 "	50 Bbls.	Corn Southern Relief Society								
		100 "	" Joint Resolution of Congress								
		50 "	" Southern Relief Society								
57 "	85		1 Box		60	1 Bbl	1 Box	10	2	2	sent to St. Stephen well!
											sick
29 1/4	49		100 Bbls.	Joint Resolution of Congress							
			100 Bbls.	Southern Relief Society.							
2 Box Bacon			100 Bbls.	Joint Resol. of Congress							
1 "			50 Bbls.	do							
9			27 Bbls.	St. Stephen							
18			54 Bbls.	Oakley							
			22 Bbls.	Monck Corner							
			17 Bbls.	Joint Resol. of Congress.							
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Records of Special Repairs

Commenced Jan. 1. 1867.

Jan. 1. 67.	Stationery	recd
"	Clothing Co. Equipage	recd
"	Runn Stores & Office furniture	recd
July 26	Blankets	recd
March 1	Camp Kettle, chafin, Axe, Spade, etc.	recd
" 31.	Stationery	recd

Traveling Expenses

Jan 11	St. Stephens	1.50	no adu
" 10	back	1.50	"
" 20	St. Stephens	1.00	"
" 20	back	1.50	"
" 27	St. Mount Hally	1.50	"
" 28	St. Stephens	2.00	"
" 28	back	1.50	"
Feb 7	St. Mount Hally	1.50	"
" 8	back	1.50	"
" 21	St. Stephens	1.50	"
" 21	St. Stephens	2.00	"
" 23	back	1.50	"
Mar. 12	St. Stephens	1.50	"
" 12	St. Stephens	2.00	"
" 13	back	1.00	"
" 13	back	1.50	"
" 20	St. Stephens	1.50	"
" 20	St. Stephens	3.00	"
" 23	back	1.50	"
April 14	St. Stephens	1.50	"
" 15	St. Stephens	2.00	"
" 17	back	1.50	"
" 18	St. Stephens	1.50	"
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Freedmen Schools.
Blainville County, N.C.

Supervisors - Committee: Simon Gray, Gabriel
Thompson and Samuel Banks.

Teacher

Rent by Govt.

Anthony Jordan } Balance for work done \$4.63

Anthony Foster
Sept 5. 68 Issues Warrant

" 9 " Trial

" " " Warrant ret. by Dr. H. F. Fowler

~~Plaintiff~~ Plaintiff

Answer by Def.

Indgment for Plaintiff for \$18.00 + Costs

Sept 22. 68. Issues Execution to D. S. ---

Costs: Warrant .25

Constable 1.35

Trial - 25

Indgment 25

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Anthony Foster, J. 52 Ad. 18 Ch. 220 30.00

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Gravelhill 45 Children & old people

July 22. 61.

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25 acres Cotton. 150 Pross

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25 acres Pross. (Not R. exactly)

Cain & Hoppenheim, Point Comfort, 42 adults (good security
175 ac Rice 50 Corn the given)

Abraham Brown Esq. Exeter. 5 ad. 20 acres Rice
& Corn (asked for instructions)

Mrs. Lobb Esq. St. Stephens. 5 ad. 5 ch. 16 Corn 4 Cotton

Peter P. Palmer. Poplar Hill, 37 ad. 50 ch. plants 1/2 & 1/2

H. C. Palmer do. 6 " 10 " do

July 20

R. May Smith Bonneau, 31 ad. 21 ch. - 96 ac Corn etc.
8 - Cotton

17 - 19 - 75 Corn 28 Cotton

July 26.

M. M. Williams, Washington 38 ad. 21 ch.
100 Rice 80 upland

R. H. Selby, Georgetown (stray) 43 ad 25 ch
58 Rice 30 upland
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J. H. Huggins, Monrovia 5 ad. 11 ch.

R. S. Walling Greenville -
J. Brown, Dallas -

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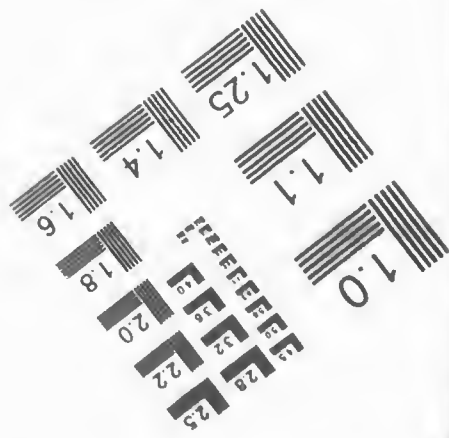
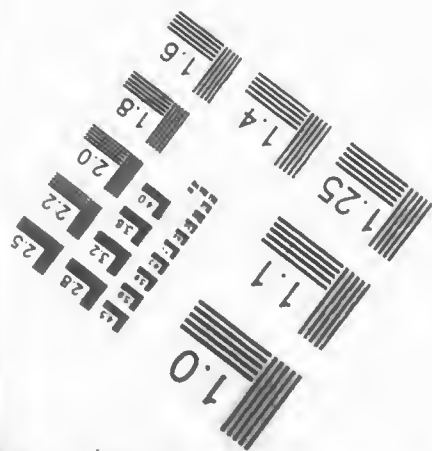
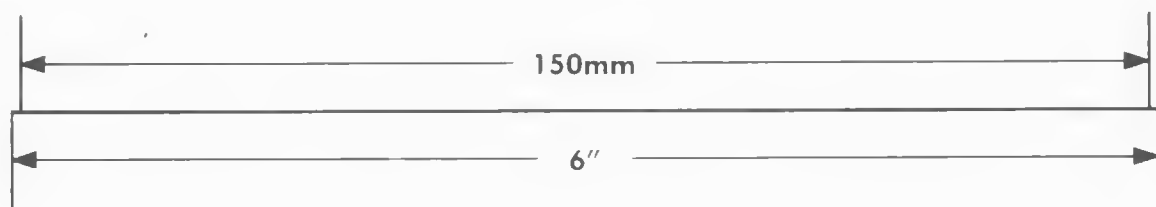
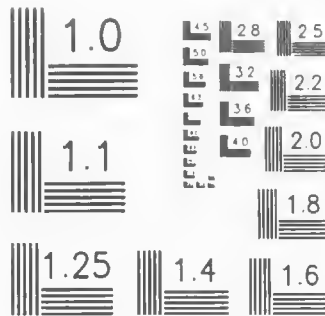
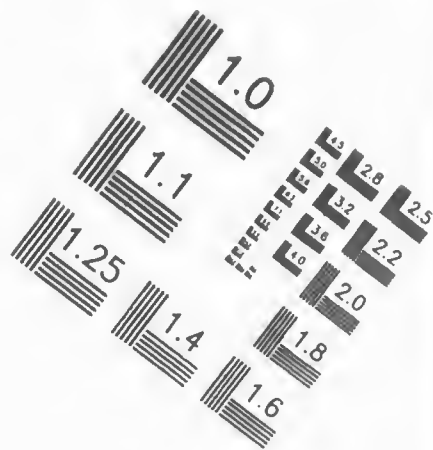
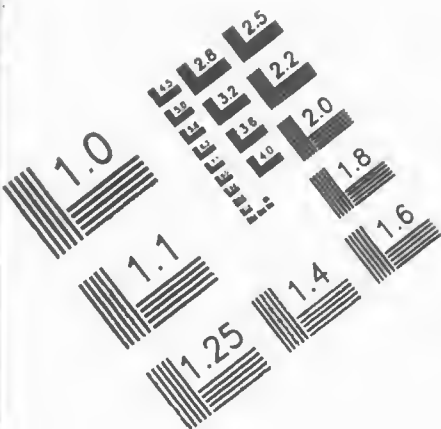
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